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NAVAL HEADS HARD HIT BY SENATE QUIZ

Officers Hesitant to Make Views Known for Fear of Being Misunderstood

LACKING EAR OF PUBLIC Senate Adopts Democratic Fear Conservative Govern ment in Britain Would Change Labor's Pact

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1929 by Post Pub. Co. Washington-Something of a de-

pression has come over the navy dethe charges were partment since made that naval officers helped to block the navay disarmament conference of 1927 at Geneva. Officers who conscientiously believe

the proposed figures on naval reduction as between Great Britain and the United States do not represent equality of strength, are hesitant to ake known their views for fear of being misunderstood. It is quite a wrench for any naval officer to advocate less weapons for national defense and it is also unparrassing for navy men to say anything about the subject publicly. all comments on

In other words, governmental policy must come through a superior officer and ultimately must be approved by the secretary of the navy who, on the other hand, is a member or the president's cabinet and as such required to conform to the president's policies. There is no spokesman for the navy inside the government who can carry the case to the public. FORM PRIVATE LEAGUES

This is one 'reason' why navx leagues of private cilizens are formed berg. Watson. Total 38. but it they get any a support from the Total against 42. shipbulkting interests, their proparation of their are being made by naval officers concerning the forthcoming program of die and Sackett, all . Republicans, reducing armament but it is known against. that the navy men are relying upor members of congress to see to it that the naval viewpoint is accurately presented*

In due time congressional hearings would be held at which naval officers would be required to testify. Sometimes a man like Admiral Simms or Admiral Fisk or Admiral Magruder will arise and take issue with a sec retary of the navy and risk disciplinary measures but most of the time congressional committees are able to draw from naval officers on the stand only guarded statements which are made with the idea of protecting a personal future rather than risk challenging the views of the secre-

tary of the navy. This delicate situation has led some naval officers to say that they have furnished ammunition for persons on the outside to take issue with the navy department's policies or with the administration's program. There are, however, naval officers who would not be a party to such proceedings but who are uneasy over the prospects of making a naval agreement with the Labor government in Great Britain, for example, which may be viewed differently by a Conservative government at a later date. The long discussion over the elevation of guns since the 1921 conference is an example of what the naval experts fear may happen when some other regime gets into power in made against a fashionable and exthe British admiralty. Altogether the navy men here are uncomfortable but the Shearer committee disclosures have effectively squelched the tearing a hole in the wall of the nachance of naval opinion counting for tatorium. The club is at 350 Lake very much at this time and it will be Shore drive, in the heart of the Gold necessary for the naval committees Coast, and the force of the explosion in congress to champion the cause of was felt in nearby homes and hotels. adequate defense if the figures as fin- Several members in the locker room ally made public on cruiser strength and men and women in the lounge are to be to the liking of the naval were staggered by the blast.

SUPPLY BASE CHIEF DIES AT NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, La. - (P)-Colonel William Benton Cowin, 54, commanding officer of the New Orleans army supply base, died today from a sudden heart attack. He was a native of Omaha, where his body will be sent for burial.

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Democrats Win Flexible Tariff Fight **CONGRESS TO** Boston 1930 Host City To TAKE POWER

Proposal to Restore Right

to Congress

Washington -(49)- The senate

oday adopted the Democratic pro-

posal to restore to congress the pow-

er now lodged in the president to

change tariff duties after investiga-

Republicans- Blaine, Borah,

Brookhart, Cutting, Frazier, Howell,

Johnson, LaFollette, McMaster, Nor-

ris, Nye, Pine, and Schall. Total 13.

Black, Blease, Bratton, Brock, Cara-

Hayden, Heflin, Kendrick, King, Mc-

Klear, Overman, Pittman, Robinson

of Arkansas, Sheppard, Simmons,

Smith, Stephens, Swanson, Thomas

of Oklahoma, Trammell, Tydings, Wagner, Walsh of Masachusetts,

Walsh of Montans, and Wheeler

Democrats-Broussard, Fletcher

Republicans-Allen, Bingham, Cap

er, Conzens, Dale, Deneen, Edge.

Fess, Gillett, Glenn, Goff, Goldsbor

ough, Gould, Greene, Hale, Hast-

ings, Hatfield, Hebert, Jones, Kean

Keyes, McNary, Metcaif, Moses, Pat-

terson, Phipps, Reed, Robinson of

Indiana, Shortridge, Emoot, Stelwer,

Thomas of Idaho, Townsend, Vanden

Labor, for the proposal; Burton, Od

The vote was 47 to 42. The Demo-

TO FEDERAL TRIBUNAL

International Falls, Minn .-- (49)-

Arraignment of Emmet J. White,

border partolman, on a charge of sec-

of the cases from state to federal

White, indicted yesterday, for the

ners was prepared for arraignment

representing the federal district at-

state authorities that the federal

WOMAN BANK CHIEF IS

Fond du Lac - (49) - The only

woman bank president in Wisconsin.

been head of the recently closed

succeeding her husband, William E.

Cole Savings bank, Fond du Lac

home in Fond du Lac for 50 years.

writ had been issued.

CHICAGO ATHLETIC

TRANSFER WHITE CASE

Against the Democratic plan:

Rånsdell, and Steck. Total 4.

Democrats— Ashurst, Barkley,

Connaily, Copeland, Dill, Glass, Harris, Harrison,

tion by the tariff commission.

For the Democratic provision:

The roll call was:

George.

Total for: 47.

against it.

FROM HOOVER Louisville, Ky .- (P)-Boston won the 1930 convention of the American legion here today.

Legionaires

Just prior to the balloting Miami, Fla., presented an invitation for the 1930 convention but it was tabled on recommendation of Herbert Kidler of Montana, chairman of the next year's meeting. He recommended that only Boston and Los Angeles

be considered. The meeting was cut short by the Los Angeles representatives who moved that the selection of Boston be made unanimous.

In addition to the selection of the 1930 convention city, today's program included reports of committee, ad- Hills Calif., ol. leases. dresses by distinguished guests and a colorful ceremony in which Sergeant Samuel Woodfill, World war hero, was decorated with medals sent by the government of Poland.

The ten high scorers in the Amer ican Legion Drum and Bugle corps preliminary contests were announced today to include:

Fort Dodge, Iowa; Uniontown, Pa. Miami, Fla.; Massilion, Ohio: Brownsville, Texas; Kingston, N. Y.; Belolt, Wis.; Charlotte, N. C.; Kankakee, Ill.; and Rockford, Ill. The judges said there was no sig

nificance in the order in which the teams were announced .. The winners will be official drun and bugle corps and bands at the

1930 convention? The drum and bugle corps of Har vey Post No. 29, Miami, Fla., winner in the drum and bugle contest last year and the Wichita, Kas, winner in the 1928 band contest, were in the

GERMAN PRESIDENT IS 82 YEARS OLD TODAY

competition to defend their titles.

The finals will be held tonight.

Berlin -(4)-Germany's president, erats won 13 Republican votes for Paul von Hindenburg, spent his their proposal while 4 Democrats eighty-second birthday today quietly voted with the regular Republicans in the bosom of his family at Schorfheide, the presidential hunting lodge on the banks of beautiful Werbellin a jury. The other two pleas con- but later returned. lake, about 35 miles north of Berlin. The octogenarian's health was excellent, but the recent death of his sister made the event even more than formerly a family affair. His daugh ter Irmengard and his son Oscar

were among those at the lodge. Throughout Germany local patric ond degree murder, was deferred in county district court here today on tic bodies arranged special celebrations in honor of the day. Among word that a federal court writ had been issued transferring jurisdiction ciation, of which the field marshal is

onorary president. Schorfheide is sometimes known slaying of Gust Henry Virkkula last as "the president's blockhouse." It June while watching for rum run- is a plainly but comfortably furnished timber cottage owned by the on the charge when Franz Jevne, state and devoted to the exclusive use of presidents seeking rest and torney's office in St. Paul, advised recreation in rustic surroundings. The late President Ebert used it often with Frau Ebert, who did her

own cooking. Herr Ebert was no

nimrod, however, while President

Hindenburg looks on hunting as his

CLUB BOMB. TARGET chief pastime. Chicago -(49)- In a year of near-**RUSS AIRMEN READY** ly 100 bombings, last night's dyna-

mite attack upon the Lake Shore TO CONTINUE FLIGHT Athletic club was the first to be Sitka, Alaska - (AP)-The Russian clusive group of Chicagoans. The bomb was tossed through tuned up here today for a take-off. window of the \$6,000,000 clubhouse. 'regardless of weather conditions," for Seattle, the next stop on its flight from Moscow to New York

Seattle is 700 miles from here. The Russians tested their motors thoroughly yesterday and expressed satisfaction with the result. The plane previously had been fueled and made ready for the flight, which is expected to be less hazardous than the hops across the more northern Alaskan waters. DEAD AT FOND DU LAC

The four filers were completely rested after making their flight here from Seward Sunday and were con-Mrs. Annie Eliza Cole, 78, of Fond fident of making Seattle without diffidu Lac, is dead. Since 1909 she had culty.

From Seattle they will fly down the coast to San Francisco and then to New York, via Chicago. An ela-Cole. She had lived in the same borate welcome awaits them in

Little Girl, Struck By Train, Not Even Bruised

A miraculous escape from injury was experienced by little Bernice Brouillard, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brouillard, 319 N. Outagamie-st. When she was struck by the engine of a southbound passenger train at the crossing on W. College-ave about 3:40 Tuesday afternoon.

Several witnesses, among them Sergeant Earl Vandebogart of the police department, saw the accident and watched in horror as the little girl, looking away from the tracks, backed into the side of the speeding

engine. She was hurled into the air and after striking the ground rolled over seven or eight times. She lay still, more frightened and stunned than injured, until witnesses picked her up. She was rushed to a doctor's office by Officer Vandebogart where a examination revealed she had not been injured. Her clothing was torn but her body was not

JUDGE GIVEN FOR DECISION

Expects to Dispose of Motion Before Scheduled Time for Trial

Washington—(49)—Justice William Hitz, in the District of Columbia Supreme court today took under adviscment the plea of Albert B. Fall that the bribery indictment against him should be dismissed on the ground that the case had been closed by Fall's acquittal for conspiracy in connection with the Elk

Justice Hitz after hearing argument on the motion of the former interior secretary, noted that the case was set for trial on its merits next Monday, and said he would dispose of the motion on or before that day.

FILES 4 SPECIAL PLEAS Fail filed four special pleas, contending the indictment should be dismossed as one constituting double jeopardy and violation of his constitutional rights, since he and Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate, were previously tried and acquitted on a conspiracy, indictment based on the Elk Hills case, in connection with Doheny, who is charged with hav-

ing given the former interior secretary \$100,000 in the celebrated "Little black bag," was in court, as were Mrs. Fall and the defendant's two Jouett Fall Elliott. Atlee Pomerene, - special govern-

on the Eik Hills lease represented a distinct iffense from the bribery Fall's pleas were contained in printed pamphlet to which he mide affidavit. Two of the pleas argued on for Mrs. Janowicz. She fled when the exact fact involved in the present case had been involved in the appeared yesterday afternoon and a case tried three years ago and that search during the evening failed to

HOLD CONFERENCE ON GRAIN MARKETING CO-OP

Chicago-(A)-Further steps were to be taken towards completion of these was the Berlin Artisans' asso- the proposed \$20,000,000 Farmers' National Grain marketing corporation at a meeting today of Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board and three members of the board with a sub-committee of wheat growers.

Samuel McKelvie, former governor of Nebraska; James G. Stone, of legislation were named today by Sen-Kentucky and Carl S. Williams of ator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, ports was that more mystery than Oklahoma, were the trio of farm for inclusion in the senate investiboard members expected to join gation of lobbyists. Legge.

keting arrangements planned for the ufacturers, considered by the commammoth cooperative organization. | mittee. Invitations to today's conference's

president of the American Farm Bu- vestigators first would consider remonoplane Land of the Soviets was reau federation; L. J. Tabor of the ports of a tariff lobby. National Grange: S. J. Cottington of Stanhope, Iowa; C. E. Huff of Salina. WARRING POLICE CHIEFS Kas., and John Manly of Enid, Okla

GENE TUNNEY SUBMITS TO MINOR OPERATION

Berlin-(P)-Gen's Tunney, former day underwent a successful minor are clear. operation at a local sanitorium. The It all happened weeks ago when KOHLER WON'T ATTEND retired champion, soon after the op-Lauder, joined him.

Berlin by Tunney to care for Mrs.

HITS HIS EMPLOYER; LATTER NEAR DEATH

Wankesha-(P)-Using a heavy club as weapon, Ottis Hunt, 24, attacked his employer, Ike Blood, 47. prominent Mukwomago farmer, and injured him seriously. Blood is in a

Blood's home and demanded \$20 plot 350 yards to the west. wages. Blood said he would pay The pathway ran through a deep

Free Entry Orders For Officials Are Revised

Officers Returning from partment. Pleasure Trips

men and other high government offithey return from abroad on government business and the courtesy of the port when they return from pleasure trips. The instructions supersede previous orders.

"Distinguished foreign visitors and high government officials are free entry." also given expedite orders in cases where, under the rules they are not entitled to free entry," the order read. "Distinguished foreign visitors

TWO MEN ARE HELD **AS EXTORTIONISTS**

Pair Identified as Members of Gang Which Threatened Farmer

Superior-(P)-Identified as members of a gang which sought to extort money under threat of death from William Janowicz, Black Creek which he was indicted on the bribery farmer, two men were held in jail today while deputies guarded the Janowicz farm.

The men were Tony Sajac, 21, of Proctor, Minn., and Mike Milkovich, 27, of Oliver, Wis. They were idendaughters Mrs. C. C. Chase and Mrs. turner, as among those who demand ed \$1,300 from his father because carrying five automatic pistols and two blackjacks when they reappeared York. It was charged that the party at the home.

Meanwhile, a search was carried five men, apparently the same gang, the fact had been fairly submitted to locate her. Her husband likewise fled

Janowicz's story to the sheriff was tended that to retry Fall Constitutes violations of his constitutional rights. that the five men invaded his home kill him and his son.

WOULD INCLUDE TARIFF

Washington -(P)- Activities of groups interested in Muscle Shon!s ed previously.

Caraway, author of the resolution It was understood that the farm- proposing the inquiry, said he also air only for about 50 hours, that is, ers' sub-committee would be request- desired the work of Joseph Grundy. until noon Sunday. ed to consider minor changes in mar- representative of Pennsylvania man-

With the tariff bill now before the were sent to Sam H. Thompson, senate it was believed today the in-

READY TO BURY HATCHET asked that he be permitted to vacate

Earl Carey, Fox Point and Chief of Mr. Hammond's action and he de-Police George Hage, Whitefish Bay, clined to discuss the question of a have buried the hatchet. Now the successor to the Madrid post. heavyweight boxing champion, to slate is wiped clean and the records

the Fox Point chief haled the White eration, returned to his hotel where fish Bay chief into court for speed-Mrs. Tunney, the former Polly ing. Chief Hage said he wouldn't go to court in Fox Point. His case previous engagement. Gov. Walter The Tunneys, who spent an ex- was continued three times. The J. Kohler will not speak at the opentended honeymoon on the island of chiefs became angered. Finally, ing of Milwaukee's first boxing bouts Brioni in the Adriatic, were last re-Judge William Buckley placed the af-Junder the state's new decision bill toported in Paris where they had gone fair in the hands of the trustees for morrow night, and Assemblyman for a visit. While in Brioni, Mrs. settlement. They decided there was Frank L. Prescott, sponsor of the Tunney was seriously ill and was nothing to it. Neither chief was re-bill, will talk in the governor's place. operated upon for appendicitis. a primanded and everyone concerned is Prescott will speak on the evolution German specialist being called from happy.

Courtesy of Port Granted to are generally given this courtesy upon request through the state de

cluding congressmen, are given these, ordered direct by the treasury Washington-(P)- The treasury department. Congressmen and othe oday issued orders that congress- high government officials are entitled to free entry, which means cials are entitled to free entry when that they do not have to pay duty when they have been abroad on government business. When they are returning from abroad on private business or pleasure trips, they are given the courtesty of an expedite order, which does not carry with it

> Assistant Secretary Lowman, who issued the order, today explained that Representative Louis Douglas of Arizona, who was transferred at Quarantine to a cutter yesterday and sent ashore, was extended this courrope to visit his father who was ill Washington to assume his duties.

Lowman said the orders which term. now permit congressmen to receive the courtesy of the port and have their baggage expedited when they are returning from pleasure were issued because they are high government officials and entitled to such courtesy.

The order today reverses that of last June 1, in that it includes high government officials and congressmen returning from pleasure trips expedited. Previous regulations provided that expedite orders could be The next question revealed the inissued only in case of passengers returning with the body of a reigtive or friend where they were seri ously ill or infirm or summoned! home home by news of affliction or titiad by Mike Janowicz, son of the dispator, The June 1 order was is sucd fresumably as the results of protests that followed the arrival of tion in its examination meeting. ment counsel in the off cases, stigned they believed he had "tipped off" feet a party of congressmen from Panthat the conspiracy indictment based eral dry agents to the location of a ama. Part of them had received exstill. Authorities said the men were hedite orders and others demanded

them upon their arrival in New was returning from a pleasure trip

DISPATCH SAYS COSTE FLEW OVER MANCHURIA

Moscow -(P)- A Chita disputch Monday night, grabbed him by the today to the Soviet civil aviation authroat and demanded immediate pay- thorities- unconfirmed elsewherement of \$1,300. Told that he did not said Captain Dieudonne Coste, have the sum, the men said they French aviator, was sighted "over would return Tuesday night and if the Manchurian border" Sept. 30, he did not produce it, they would three days after he left Le Bourget with Jacques Bellonte, mechanic, for At the same time the authorities

received a dispatch from Kirensk, on was about 30 years old. LEAGUE IN U. S. PROBE the Lena river, 500 miles northeast of Irkutsk, denying that the two aviators, in their plane, the Question Mark, had been geen over that city the Southern Tariff league and of Sunday morning as had been report-

The upshot of the conflicting reever was thrown about the whereabouts of the two men who left with gasoline enough to keep them in the

AMBASSADOR TO SPAIN ASKS RIGHT TO QUIT Washington-(P)- Secretary Stim-

on announced today that Ogden Hammond of New Jersey, has asked to be relieved of his duties as ambassador to Spain. The ambassador Milwaukee -(P)- Chief of Police said he did not know the reason for

FIRST DECISION BOUT

Milwaukee -(49)- Because of a

Ancient Ceremonies As Japs Remove Ise Shrine [Ji-Yamada, Japan --- (49) -- The and other participants of the process

ages old ceremonies of the great re- | zion wore the reremonial robes of local hospital and not expected to moval of the lize shrines reached the ancient court of the Mikados. live. Authorities are holding Hunt their climax this evening in a priest. The whole ceremony was as faithful pending the outcome of Blood's con- ly procession in which the treasures as possible a reproduction of the of the inner shine, including the mir- rites performed by Shinto priests 2,-The attack is said to have been the | ror of the Sun Goddess, were carried | 600 years ago. result of an argument over wages. from the building which have shel-Hunt, a tenant farmer who said his tered them for the last 20 years to the sacred mirror, one of the three home was in Indiana, went to the new temple on the alternative sacred treasures of the Japanese Britain.

when Hunt moved. Hunt picked up a dark evergreen grove, lighted for this from the Sun Goddern herself and the new cabinet is formed and affairs their old jobs. wooden weight used to bulliast hay solemn occasion by the leaping stacks and hit Blood over the head. flares of pine torches. The priests

The procession was formed about

nation, believed by the devout to have come down through the ages

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Back Solons In Pay Suit Attorney General Will Op-

pose Suit Brought by Milwaukee Taxpayer

Reynolds To

Madison -(P)- Attorney General John W. Reynolds announced today that he will appear in the state supreme court in behalf of members of the legislature and oppose the suit instituted there by Rudolph Zimmerman, a Milwaukee taxpayer, to prevent the secretary of state and the state treasurer from paying the present members of the legislature the increased salary of \$100 per month which was fixed at the 1929 session.

R. O. Wipperman, former secretary of the Republican State central committee, who resigned that post to Manufacturing company's cotton become executive secretary of the mill Companies at Sallsbury and newly organized Wisconsin taxpay- North Wilkesboro were ordered to entesy because he had been to Eu- ers federation, revealed today that organization is back of the fight to and was anxious to hunry back to prevent the legislators from increasing their own pay for the present

Zimmerman is a member of the new organization's board, Mr. Wipperman said. The federation was formed to combat high costs of government and "protect the taxpayers facturing company's cotton mill here against an ever-increasing tax bur-

work of the federation, was asked if government were being investigated ica, which recently settled a strike at as entitled to having their baggage as part of the organization of costs terest of the organization in costs of the recent legislatures. Mr. Wipperman admitted that the organization was pledged to pay the costs of the present supreme court action. He later revealed that the federation had sponsored and conceived the ac-

ROBBED BY LONE BANDIT

cashier as he handed out pay en- Ed Cannon and C. L. Tate and James velopes to employes of the Boston store warehouse shortly afternoon today and escaped with about \$2,500. cashier, had given out about 30 of

the 92 pay envelopes and was handman appeared. He scooped up the envelopes and backed out of the warehouse, keeping the cashler and Marion General hospital. employes covered with his gun. He escuped in a car stolen an hour before. The bandit was described as about 150 pounds, wore a blue suit,

ROB NEBRASKA BANK

Seward. Neb .- (P)-Four unmask Bank of Seward shortly after it opened this morning of approximately direction. \$2,500 in cash and undetermined amount of bonds.

INVESTIGATE BOOKS OF RIVER FALLS BANK

River Falls-(P)-An investigation into the books of the Farmers and Merchants bank, River Falls, was United Textile Workers union. under way today by state examiners, an aftermath to the death of C. N. Wieger, cashier.

Wieger was found dead in his garage about noon Friday with the engine of his auto running and the

Special Examiner E. F. Witzig of the state banking department, started an examination of the bank, a \$1,000,000 institution, at the request of directors. There has been no hint they were brought to Marion and of his findings.

FORFEIT \$10,000 BOND

Payment of Miller's bond which riot and rebell on. was ordered forfeited when he failed to appear to answer a fugitive from offices of N. A. Townsend, executive justice, complaint, ends proceedings counsel to Gov. O. Max Gardner, the to collect the money, but some ac- strikes were settled. Union workers tion, may be taken against two men who signed the bond. The state has have failed to live up to the terms of charged fraud in making the bond.

EGYPTIAN PREMIER

cabinet, headen by Premier Ma. of the agreement by which the rehmoud Pasha, resigned today in order to prepare the way for new parliamentary elections and give the settled; that more than 110 former people of the country an opportunity striking employes had not been givto express their opinion regarding en employment as agreed and that the proposed new treaties with Great mill foremen would not hear the

as restored to their normal constitutional position.

It was understood the decree for

CONFLICT AT COTTON PLANT

Fusillade Follows Single Shot Fired During Fight at Marion, N. C.

TROOPS ORDERED OUT

Several Others May Die-Strife Breaks Out Anew in Disturbed Region

BULLETIN

Ruleigh, N. C .- (49)-Two companies of national guardsmen today were ordered to East Marion where a riot occurred this morning at the Marion train for Marion as soon as possible,

Marion, N. C .- (P)-Three strikers were killed and 20 men and one woman wounded. 12 of them seriously in a battle between union and nonunion workers at the Marion Manu-

The trouble started at 1 o'clock this morning when 80 members of of the Uited Textile Workers of Amerthe mill, walked out and formed a

picket line outside the mill gate. At 6:30 this morning, when shifts several fights started. Sheriff O. F. Adkins and a number of deputies intervened. Some one fired a shot and in a few minutes there was a general fusifiade. The dead are Sam Vickers and

Randolph Hall, union members. The injured by shooting are T. L. Carver, A. M. Coon, W. M. Sperks, Miss Lucy Sparks, Rose Minish, L. S. Long, W. S. Black, Kermit Fender, Elzie Ballard, Luther Bryson, James Roberts, John Wykle, George McComb, George Jonas and Deputy Milwaukee-(A)-A bandit held up Shreiff Taylor Green. Deputy Sheriffs

Mills, mill worker. Sheriff Adkins and Deputies William Biggerstaff and Allie Stepp. Alphonse Grundnowski, 41, the were painfully but not seriously in-

jured with clubs. All of those shot except Kermit ing one to an employe when the gun- Fender and Elzie Ballard were members of the union, it was stated. Fifteen of the injured are in the

SOURCE NOT TRACED The source of the first shot was not definitely learned. Sheriff Adabout 5 feet, 5 inches tall, weighed kins said that he did not know where the first shot came from but that gray soft hat and red necktic. He he thought it came from the picket line. He said that a number of those wounded had been shot down by their own people, asserting that ed bandits robbed the First National one man standing beside him fell as a number of shots were sent in his

> Sheriff Adkins announced that he had telephoned Governor O. Max Gardner, asking for troops.

> The Marion Manufacturing company resumed operations on an open shop basis three weeks ago after having been closed for two months due to a walkout of many of their employees who were members of the

> This strike was followed by closing down of the Clinchfield Manufacturing company mill two miles distant.

There were a number of clashes at the Marion Manufacturing company garage doors closed. No inquest was mill during the early days of the strike but nobody was seriously hurt. When the Clinchfield mill prepared to resume work two companies of national guardsmen were sent to the village but as no trouble occurred billeted.

FORMER OUTBREAKS

Later a non-union worker moved TO COURT IN ST. PAUL into a company house at the Cuncufield mill and alleged strikers and St. Paul -(P) - Ten thousand dol- sympathizers threw the furniture lars in cash was turned over to the out of the house and beat deputy county district court today by Leon sheriffs who interfered. The troops Gleckman, acting for bondsmen of were sent back to the village and Morrie Moll, alias Miller, who jump- two additional companies called out. ed his bail here after having been Nearly one hundred persons were arordered extradited to California on rested and 54 were indicted by the grand jury on charges of inciting to

Two weeks ago, through the good have claimed that mill executives the settlement.

Officials of the United States Workers of America, who called the strike carly today gave as their reasons AND CABINET QUIT for ordering the walkout that mill of-Cairo. Egypt-(P)-The Egyptian ficials had failed to carry out terms cent nine weeks strike at the mill. which is located in East Marion, was grievanco committee. Mill officials asserted that a num-

new elections will be issued after ber of the strikers refused to accept Carver and Black, physicians at

the hospital sold, Here likely to dis-

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MacDonald's U. S. Visit Probe Rests During

ORDERED BY U. S. SENATE

All Lobbying Activities Included — "British Document" Being Studied

Washington -(P)- On the verge of an expected call for a new naval limitations conference, the senate Shearer investigators today had clamped the brakes on their inquiry into what took place two years ago at the unsuccessful Geneva confer-

Meanwhile, the senate itself, pursued by disclosures made in the Shearer inquiry and statements that efforts have been made to influence under the sweeping terms of the in the recent rioting to trial. Caraway resolution. When it will begin remains to be decided.

With Prime Minister MacDonald nearing the American coast, the Shearer committee decided to postpone further work untile he has concluded his visit to President Hopver-generally regarded as for the purpose of cementing more firmly the friendly conversations which have taken place between London and Washington on the limitations of naval armaments.

This decision of the committee will postpone during MacDonald's sojourn an airing of a so-called British document received by the committee yesterday without being made public which purported to show the existence in this country of an extensive espionage system reporting satisfactory and permanent basis

CONSIDER DOCUMENT Committee members are considering this document, which was handed to it by William B. Shearer, the \$25,-"observer" at Geneva, for the shipbullders, and with it a report from the navy intelligence which Senator Allen, Republican, Kansas. says disputes its authenticity. Otner ramifications of the picture that has been drawn up for them by the various witnesses also are being sized up and it is the opinion of the committeemen that most of the leading actors must again take the

The temporary lull in proceedings believes, to "gather up the loose threads" before the examination be not been for years."

ended his two days of examination what Senator Reed, who has since retired, did with the paper, which was produced when Senator Allen

asked about it. Shearer named Sir William Wiseman as the author of the British document and he described this man as "the chief British spy in America during the world war," he said Wiseman is now with Kuhn, Loob and Company. Mr. Wiseman prompt ly telegraphed to Chairman Chortridge and said he understood the paper was an "absurd forgery." When Senator Allen questioned authenticity of the document, Shearer insisted that Wiseman be called and examined. Allen indicated later this course would be pursued.

TO RECALL SHIPBUILDERS Determined to recall most of the shipbuilders who hired Shearer to go to Geneva, the committee wants to get an answer, among other things, to his statment that he was "dropped" by them because Frank B. Kellogg, while secretary of state, called the Bethlehem Steel corporation officers "on the mat."

It is also likely that Drew Pearson, newspaper reporter, will be reexamined. He told the committee that Shearer and some of the Ameri can naval experts at Geneva expressed hopes that the conference would not succeed. Rear Admiral J. M. Reeves, U. S. N., one of those named by Pearson, has denied emphatically that he expressed or entertained such hope and Shearer, in his more blunt way, called Pearson

The committee members also want an answer to Shearer's testimony that S. W. Wakeman, vice president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation, insisted that his mission to Geneva be kept secret.

The shipbuilders and Shearer are in accord on one proposition. Both say he went to Geneva to report the trend of the conference and not to work against an agrement. However, Shearer says he gave information to the newspaper representatives at the conference and that his real purpose was "to get out the American side of the story."

The recess in the senate hearings will give the investigators an opportunity to go over their records also with the department of justice, which has been conducting a separate inquiry upon orders from President Hoover.

WORK AT SANITORIUM NEARING COMPLETION

Most of the interior plaster work on Riverview sanatorium addition been completed by the Hegner struction company. Workmen laying terrazo flooring and inling a new elevator now. The prowill cost approximately \$150,000.

Married Folks Dance. · Music by Colored Band, Oct. 4. Mackville Wig-

ance. Legion Hall, Little Thurs, Brault's Cana-

START PLASTERING THEATRE INTERIOR

The interior of the new Midwesco theatre building being constructed for the Appleton Realty corporation by the Immel Construction company, Fond du Lac, is rapidly nearing completion. The ceiling is being plastered and steel lathing for interior wall plaster work is being installed. Most of the interior plaster decorative designs have been received. It is expected the theatre will be ready for occupancy Nov. 1.

ORDER IS RESTORED IN PALESTINE AREA

Discussed New Relations Angeles police department. With Russ

Brighton, Eng.-(49)-Arthur Henderson, British foreign minister, told last night. Captain Thomas O'Brien, tariff legislation, has directed its ju- the Labor party conference here to- chief of the district attorney's in dictary committee, headed by Sena-day order had been completely re- vestigation bureau, said he had untor Norris of Nebraska, to conduct stored in Palestine and energetic impeachable evidence that under a general investigation of lobbying steps taken to bring persons guilty

He declared the British government had no intention of reconsidering "the British tenure of it mandate. "Our policy," he said, "is still and has always been subject to the condition that the civil and religious charged recently that he had been rights of all inhabitants of Palestine irrespective of race or religion, are at all times safeguarded."

it would be possible to consult the Egyptian people on the subject of a eight policemen. proposed treaty. Then, he added it might be possible to face the British louse of commons with proposals for which would place the relationship than for many years.

He reported to the conference on man's story. sador at Paris, which yesterday resulted in an agreement to resume relations with the Moscow government. He said he was quite prepared to await the decision of the house of to prove there had been any repudiation of pledges given either by himself or Premier MacDonald at the general election.

"I think," he said, "we have taken most important step and that there will be an agreement which will place the relationships of the two counwill give time, Chairman Shortridge tries in so satisfactory a position as as one of the four Zona Gale scholwill bring them together as the have ars at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Henderson concluded with an fund made up by Wisconsin's famed Shearer's story of getting the so express of hope for successful out-author, Zona Gale-Breese and othbeen centered so long in vain."

FITTS UNDER **ARMED GUARD**

Gangster Threats Lead to Action in Los Angeles **Corruption Inquiry**

Los Angeles -(A)- Armed guards protected District Attorney Burton Fitts today as he continued an in vestigation into sensational charges British Foreign Minister Also of graft and corruption in the Los

> Gangster threats said to have been overheard by a police detective resulted in the protective measures world characters plotted Fitts' death

overhearing gangaters say: McDonald the first time we catch

"McDonald" is J. B. Westman, alias Harry D. MacDonald, who forced to pay a half million dollars to police over a period of five years for protection of his bootlegging es-With regard to Egypt, the foreign tablishments. Westman's disclosures minister said he hoped before long resulted in a grand jury investigation which brought indictments against

Since the first grand jury investigation was completed the scope of the inquiry has expanded greatly treaty with Egypt on the lines Tuesday a statement from Fitts said police officers had attempted intimibetween the two countries on a more dation of state witnesses in the trial of Thomas Washburn, one of the officers indicted as a result of West-Yesterday, after the results of his conversations with conference of the district attorney, Valerian Dovgalevsky, Soviet ambas- the county grand jury, police com mission and Mayor John C. Porter police conditions were described a

The county grand jury today was studying several affidavits concerncommons and to await any attempt ing graft and corrupt practices said to involve a group of police officers.

AWARD PEKING GIRL GALE SCHOLARSHIP

Madison-(A)-Miss Ruth Morgan, Peking, China, daughter of a medical missionary there, has been chosen They work under the scholarship prosecuted therefore one of the Gale scholars.

SERGEANT RECOVERS. **RETURNS TO DUTIES**

Sergeant Earl Vandebogart of the Appleton police department, who has been off duties for about a month as a result of an injury on Highway 41 between Appleton and Menasha

struck by a "hit and run" driver, returned to work Wednesday morning. The sergeant suffered a broken arm and severe bruises and cuts about the body. Investigations following the accident failed to reveal the name of the driver responsible for

HOLD 2 ON CHARGE OF ATTEMPTING GAS STATION BURGLARY

Brothers Will Be Taken Into Court Wednesday After-

Arrested by police officers after they had been appredended in the Ebert and Clark filling station, corner of Badger and Wisconsin-aves. about 4:30 Wednesday morning, John Croell, 26, and a younger brother, of route 6, Appleton, are being held at the police station pending their arraignment in municipal court this ter Davis, Appleton; Clair Severson, afternoon on charges of attempted

Entrance was gained to the filling station with a pass key carried by the older Croell, police reported. When the door was opened an alarm | Chicago; and Andrew Champion sounded in the homes of Mr. Ebert and Mr. Clark, nearby. The proprietors, with shotguns, caught the two brothers and held them at the ter Koehler, Milwaukee; Benjamin Markesan; James DeCock, Gordon in stamps. It was not stated whether defense of Abshier and Royston. point of their guns until Officers Ed- Rafoth, Appleton; Joseph Negres Mock, Green Bay; Charles and Al- Reyes was suspected of being involvward Ratzman and Carl Radtke ar-

that the elder Croell was carrying a loaded revolver. He told police they had stopped at the filling station in an effort to procure a much-needed inner-tube for one of their tires. The younger brother said they were looking for a pail so they could put some water in their car, according to po-

TWO RIVERS GIRL IS

Two Rivers --(A)- An 18-year-old girl who nearly succeeded in a \$500 swindle plot, was held at police headquarters today while preparations were made to file charges against

Employed in the office of a large industrial plant and needing money to pay several creditors, she se edied secret British document and come of the Anglo-American disarm- ers. David Gordon, whose allegedly cured the money Friday by calling turning it over to the navy de- ament negotiations. "If successful," salacious poem appeared in a "radi- up the Bank of Pac Rivers and reppartment and to Senator Reed of he said, "we shall have cleared the cal" eastern magazine and who was resenting herself as Mrs. Elizabeth armament conference, which the courts, his case causing considerable She arranged to have it delivered to hopes of the people everywhere have disturbance on the campus here, is Western Union-offices and then call-

95 MEN PLEDGED BY FRATERNITIES **ON VIKING CAMPUS**

Period of Truce Ends Tuesday Afternoon

Lawrence college fraternities this one year with the former revocaweek, it was disclosed Tuesday afternoon as the truce period between the freek letter organizations ended. After greeting their pleases about 4:30 in the afternoon, the majority of the fraternities entertained their future members with suppers at hotels and fraternity houses. Pledging services followed later in the evel court before Judge Theodore Berg wenue:

The pledge list follows:

Theta Phi: Gerald Schomisch, Appleton; William Tams, Appleton; Laurence Roeck, Kiel; Emmett Ford, Genoa City; John Pfahl, Oak Park IIL; Melville Hart, Escanaba, Mich.; Robert Mathews, Escanaba; Gleng Hanson, Green Bay; Laures White, Wonewoc; Ellis Yaley, Owen Sen senbrenner, Menasha: Jerome Killoren, Appleton; Oscar Kallman Green Bay; and Willis Haase, Nee-

Beta Sigma Phi: Douglas Rarnette Neenah: John Van Roo, John Koehler. Milwaukee: Herbert Benze, Ches-Malcolm Stogdill, Stoughton: Earl Aspinwald, Fort Atkinson; Russell Atwood, Rockford, Ill.; Fred Horr, Fond du Lac: George Dakin, Antigo: Robert Stuntz, Chicago; Robert Dow. Ironwood, Mich.

Delta Iota: . Merrill Moe, Morris cou, Chicago; Charles Walker, Ed. fred Retterer, Chicago; David Fulled in the latest shortage. ward Weld. Rockford, Ill.: Andrew ton, Viroqua; Francis Rideout, Hor-

Sigman Phi Epsilon: Charles Watkins, Claremont, Cal.; Walter Eich. Jack Thoren, Rockford, Ill. meyer, Menominee, Mich.; Millard Donald McRae, Chippewa Falls; Sid-

NABBED FOR SWINDLE Phi Kappa Tau: Melvin Poppe, rant, Eau Claire.

87 DRIVERS' PERMITS REVOKED LAST MONTH

Three Outagamie-co men were among the 87 drivers whose operators' licenses were revoked in September for drunken driving, according to a report received Wednesday by powhen the horse he was riding was Pledge List is Disclosed as lice from the secretary of state. Three Fond du Lac-co, one Brown-co. and one Winnebago-co men are included in the list. Two women were numbered among the group. Revoca-Ninety-five men were pledged to tions ranged from three months to tion predominating.

YOUNG MAN ARRESTED

Roland Koletzke, 22, 530 W. At-Wednesday morning on a charge of disorderly conduct preferred by his father, Romano Koletzke. The father called the police during a family quarrel and had his son placed under arrest. The arrest was made by Officer Albert Deligen and Gus Hersekorn. Judge Berg ordered the young man to return to his home and behave himself. The case will be held open for two weeks.

Lawrence Morris, Leslie Hansen Merlin Pitt, Appleton: Bert Lindgass, Oshkosh; Miles McMillan, Gladstone; Harry Rowley, Chicago; Burt Hall, Cicero, Ill.; Roy McNell, Mellen; Clarence Rothmann, Manitowoc; Harold Keith, Crandon; Hollis Roberts, Hancock, Mich.; Donald Herschleb. Wisconsin Rapids: Harold Scholl, Menasha: Oscar Christianson, Gillett; and Wallace Gestland, stamps for those of one-peso value. It appeared certain the change would

Delta Sigma Tau: Sam Smith, the stamp division, now is facing Albrey Kaeding, Fond du Lac; and returned recently to deny responsibil-

Psl Chi Omega: Patrick Meyer, Kenneth Johnson, Marshall Wiley, Lac; Donovan Ballard, Weyauwega; Smiley Feind, Jefferson; Fred Hurd, ney, Felts, Curt Regling, Orvis Minneapolis; Ray Johnson, Herbert Schmidt, Shawano: Harold Schlupp, Radke, Sheboygan; Joseph Kexel, Wauwautosa; and Robert Ellas, Ap. Jefferson; Clayton Seifert, Rupert Spanagel, Waupun; and Warren Tar

Jake Fleagle Reported On Trail Of His Betrayers

May Get Delay

Lamar, Colo. (P) -- Two elevinth ton and Ralph Fleagle, brother of hour developments today threw an Jake. air of apprehension around preparations for the trials of three confessed had been in Lamar was aroused by nembers of the gang which in hisy a report that a taxicab, missing with. of last year robbed the First Nation-lits driven rom Pueblo since early al bank of Lamar of \$250,000, killing yesterday, had been seen here. Po-ON FATHER'S COMPLAINT four men, while at the same time lice here received reports the cab paving the way for further contin- carried two men "interested in the uance of the cases and probable in case" and authorities over all this lantic-st, was arraigned in municipal troduction of a motion for change of section of the state and western

Officials received a scare last night the car. when police in Pueblo were told by an anonymous informant over the Rodeo, Calif., last week identified telephone that "Jake Fleagle has Jake Fleagle as one of the bandits, mediately conjectured that he was after the robbery. returning intent upon "putting on

ANOTHER STAMP THEFT UNCOVERED AT MANILA

theft in the bureau of posts, bringing chief of defense counsel. Venirmen stamp robberies in the bureau to ap were excused until tomorrow mornproximately \$187,000 was unearthed ing and Judge A. F. Hollenbeck set today with disclosure: that 157,000 4 o'clock this afternoon for hearing peso stamps had been stolen through on a motion for change of venue, he substitution of two-centavo should the defense decide to enter it. Florencio Reyes, former head of be asked.

Johnson, Howard Marsden and Wal. Wayne Williams, Orville Offerman, trial accused of stealing 217,000 pesos Jose Tampico, director of the bu-Holmes, Wauwautosa; Jack Houren, tonville; Alfred Nohr, Merrill; reau of posts, who was attending a terests, Cunningham said; did not Elgin, Iil., and Harold Peters, Kau. Charles Gassel, Charles VanWei, London postal conference when the

Kilbourn; Gordon Nelson, Waupaca; irregularities first were uncovered. ity or any knowledge of graft and property losses. He is attempting to Semnicht, Mellen; Henry Connon, Manitowoc; Francis Jones, Fond du shift the responsibility to Juan Ruiz; the acting director. Tampico has been granted a leave during the investigation into the bureau's condi-

Apple Creek, Thurs., Oct. 3. throughout the winter.

Alleged Bank Bandit at the spot the three men whose con-Pueblo, Police Told-Trio fessions have made the death sentence virtually certain for him if ever captured. The trio in custody are George J. Abshier, Howard Roys-

Suspicion that Jake Fleagle also-Kansas were requested to watch for

Witnesses of a bank robbery in een in Pueblo in the last 24 hours." and Lewis N. Scherf, head of Colo-Fleagle was the leader of the gang rado state police, said it was possible hat robbed the bank and it was im- he might have returned to Colorado

Guards about the jail were doubled to prevent any attempt upon the lives of the three men, all of whom have pleaded guilty to charges of first degree murder.

Continuance of the trial of Abshier. scheduled to begin yesterday, virtually was assured by withdrawal Manila. P. I. -(4)-Another large from the case of L. W. Cunningham,

Byron T. Rogers, 25-year-old attorney of Las Animas, assumed the Cunningham withdrew as counsely for those two because he also had been retained by Fleagle, whose inions. Fleagle has been promised immunity from the death penalty because his confession led to capture of the other two.

Back From North H. A. Shannon, former clerk of

courts for Outagamie-co, returned Monday from his cottage on Gilmore lake in the northern part of the state where he spent the summer. Dance for Old and Young. He expects to remain in Appleton

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IX COUNTIES SEND DELEGATES TO FARM INSURANCE MEETING

5 Mutual Companies Represented at Gathering Here Yesterday

Six countles were represented at e meeting of representatives of rm mutual insurance companies the courthouse here yesterday.

The object of the meeting, accordg to J. E. Kennedy, deputy state surance commissioner, who was in large, was to discuss recently lopted legislation pertaining to utual insurance companies and to termine what legislation still is eeded. Mr. Kennedy was assisted conducting the meeting by W. H. ierstorff, manager of the state inrance fund.

Uniform policies, uniform articles incorporation, uniform accounting stems and uniform mortgage auses were some of the problems hich the insurance companies need solve, it was brought out at the en forum discussions at the afteras devoted to a resume and exlanation of new insurance laws by ir. Kennedy and an open forum scussion.

'Several representatives of com-

anies aired their personal views on arious problems. The need for a eneral fire prevention program iroughout the district where the ompanies operate was brought out nd the representatives agreed to ssist in furthering plans for fire

Countles represented at the meetig included Fond du Lac, Winneago, Manitowoc, Outagamie, Sheoygan, Calumet and Brown. Six other meetings, similar to the ne held here, are scheduled throughut the state in the next two weeks.

JE PERE MAN JOINS WINBERG MOTORS CO

. T. Phillips, Jr., Purchases Green Bay

J. T. Phillips, Jr., formerly assoated with the Phillips-Winberg Mo-Es company, located at 608 N. Morson-st, has purchased the Widrig otors Co. garage at Green Bay. E. Widrig, former proprietor of postoffice at Luxemburg. e Green Bay garage, has taken

fillips, Sr., who recently moved to geen Bay.

The Winberg Motors, Inc., has the rency for Reo automobiles and peed Wagons.

Finishing touches are being added the new building this week. The ar part of the garage is open for isiness. New equipment for autoòbile repairs has been installed.

AY NEW RAILS/FROM HILBERT TO MENASHA

Section crews composed of 170 men the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul d Pacific railroad company have tished laying new steel rails and s from Hilbert to Menasha, acrding to A. W. Liese, agent. The stance between the two points is 14 iles. Work on the lake shore line as started a few months ago.

SHKOSH MAN SENT TO JAIL FOR 1 TO 2 YEARS

Carl Jones, 33, Oshkosh, was sennced to from one to two years in ie state reformatory at Green Bay Judge Theodore Berg in munipal court Tuesday when he pleaded rilty of contributing to the delinuency of a minor. Jones was arsted at Racine by police after he ad been trailed there when the parits of a 15-year-old Grand Chute rl reported that he left the city

INISH REMODELING **FURNITURE STORE**

Remodeling and redecorating of first floor of the Odd Fellow ilding to be occupied soon by the S. Kelly Furniture company, have en completed. A new floor has en laid and other interior improveents added. The entire interior and ont has been repainted. New fixres are to be installed.

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Talks to Mentors



Charles Henry Johnson, Oshkosh recognized as one of the best in somewhat limited, Lawrence debate formed men on crime and criminals coaches hope to place a strong team in the country, will be one of the in the field. principal speakers at the annual convention of the Northeastern Wis- debate question reads: "Resolved, consin Teachers' association at Osh- that the United States should adopt kosh Friday. It is expected all local a policy of national disarmament teachers will attend.

The United States ought to initiate Mr. Johnson, nationally known for immediately a plan which would re-intent to do great bodily harm. his work in the country and abroad, suit in complete disarmament, it will speak on Crime, Its Cause and was agreed in a supplement to the following an attack on John Kers-Prevention. The speaker was a main question which also assumes ten, 1513 W. Franklin-st, and an atformer deputy warden of Sing Sing that the nation may retain a force tempted attack on his 15-year-old n New York.

SCHNEIDER PLANS FURTHER VISITS IN HIS DISTRICT

Itinerary Arranged for Con-supplement this program. Week

Congressman George J. Schneider quardt, Wausau; Edwin West, Menhas completed his itinerary of visits ominee; Stanley Green, Sturgeon to be made in cities and villages in Bay; and Marcus Plant, New Lon-Widrig Motors Company at his district Monday, Tuesday, Weddon. nesday and Thursday of next week. The congressman this week started

on a tour of the district. He plans to John G. Wilcox, De Pere, formerly spend at least several hours in every sociated with a Green Bay automo- village and city. He will hold conferie company, has joined the firm of ences with constituents on problems Inberg Motors, Inc., which will of a governmental nature. The conold a formal opening at 210 N. Mor- gressman expects to return to Washson-st Oct. 15, it was announced ington, D. C, about Oct. 15 to assume his duties in the legislature. of the Wisconsin Clay Products

Following is the itinerary for next Manufacturing association, attended week:

Monday, 10 to 12 o'clock, county
University of Wisconsin last week.

o'clock, hotel in Algoma; 4 o'clock, and metallurgy in the university, is the trial more than ten days withe took possession a few weeks ago. postoffice at Casco; and 5 o'clock secretary. Tuesday, 9 o'clock, postoffice at will be held in Madison, Oct. 26. The the writ but Wilson was rearrested rer the Curtiss Auto company of Brussels; 10 o'clock, postoffice at executive committee discussed plans by the police as soon as he left the flyaukee.

Forestyllle; If o'clock, postoffice at for this meeting; the agendum includ-

New Franken, 1:30, hotel at Den-

mark: 3 o'clock, postoffice at Greenleaf; 4 o'clock, postoffice at Wrightstown; 5 o'clock, postoffice at West the present academic work, the ap-Wrightstown.

Thursday, 10 o'clock, Pelegrin university. The state association was store at Duck Creek; 11:30, Suamico; 1 o'clock, postoffice at Pulaski; 3 o'clock, postoffice, De Pere; 4 o'clock, postoffice, West De Pere.

FIRE PROTECTION FOR

Plans for fire protection for the Foster ave is seriously ill at St. Eliz-Riverview sanatorium at Combined abeth hospital. He submitted to an Locks will be discussed at a joint operation for ruptured appendix meeting of the county board sanator- Monday afternoon. ium and building and grounds com mittees and the sanatorium trustees at the courthouse Friday afternoon. Fire Chiefs George P. McGillan of Appleton and Albert Luckow of Kaukauna have been invited—to the

The group also will consider several other matters in connection with construction of the addition to the

On Thursday afternoon there will be a meeting of the building and grounds committee at which bills will be allowed.

FRACTURES HIS LEG IN COLLEGE DEBATE **AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT**

TEAM WILL TALK

during the coming forensic season.

according to Professor A. L. Franzke,

head of the speech department. Pro

fessor Francke recently returned

from Chicago, where he attended a meeting of 'debate coaches in mid-

At the same time, it was decided

hat women debaters in these in the

tutions will consider the question:

Resolved that chain stores are de-

trimental to public welfare." Al

for an internation police force.

Albert Zerrenner of New London,

relating to manufacture.

better grade product.

BOY SERIOUSLY ILL

though the opportunity for women in

western colleges.

asha is in St. Elizabeth hospital with a fractured leg as the result of an automobile accident a half mile south of Appleton on Highway 41. The car Topic is Selected at Meeting which Mr. Krueger was driving to of Conference Coaches at Appleton was struck by a machine driven by Leo Coleman, 1305 8. Pierce-ave. The Krueger car, which was completely demolished, struck a pole and turned over in the ditch. The question of national disarma-Mr. Krueger will be confined to the ment will be discussed by the men's hospital for about three weeks. debate team at Lawrence college

John Krueger, 37, route 1, Men-

TRIAL OF NEGRO ON **ASSAULT CHARGES IS** SET FOR TOMORROW

Expect Defense Will Try to Establish Alibi for Colored Wisconsin collegiate debate work is

Trial of Arthur Wilson, 21, colored. of Durham, S. C., will start at 9 o'clock Thursday morning in the up-The exact statement of the men's per branch of municipal court before

Judge Theodore Berg. Wilson faces two charges, assault with intent to rape and assault with The Negro was arrested last May

prison and has been superintendent adequate for its police protection, daughter. The attack took place as of several institutions for children and allows participation in any plan Mr. Kersten and his daughter were on their way home from the 101 Last year's successful tour to the Wild West show which was playing vestern coast by Professor Franzke on the Badger-ave show lot. The atand a men's debate team will not be tack took place in a dark field only repeated this coming spring, the a short distance from the Kersten

veteran coach indicated. Instead, a home. program of intercollegiate and in- Kersten's assailant struck him, aptracollegiate debates will be held be- parently with a large stone, and fore high school and business men's broke his jaw. The man then audiences throughout the state of grabbed the girl and threw her to Wisconsin, with probable trips into the ground but she fought him off Illinois and southern Michigan to and fled home, screaming to her mother who called the police. .

A roundup of employes at the 101 Only two men are said to be lost ferences in District Next from the strong debate squad of show followed and Kersten was arlast year. Returning veterans in rested when he found in a box car. clude William Morton, Marinette; It was learned that he had been re-Robert Beggs, Escanaba; Ervin Mar- leased from his job that afternoon, The girl said he was the man who attempted to attack her, but her father was not positive in his iden-

NEGRO PLEADS INNOCENCE The Negro was arraigned and held under \$3,000 bonus despite his protestations of innocence. At his preliminary examination he had no attorney and conducted the cross examination of witnesses himself. Following the preliminary hearing A. nember of the executive committee Sigman, local attorney, was appointed by the court to defend Wilson. Sigman Immediately applied for Wilson's release on a writ of habeas corpus, charging the municipal court clerk's office, Kewaunee; 2 to 3 George J. Barker, professor of mining had disregarded the law postponing out Wilson's consent. Judge Edgar A meeting of the entire association | V. Werner in circuit court granted

five stylle; 'H' o'clock, postoffice at for this meeting, the agendum including discussions of a proposed building discussions of a proposed building code on brick and tile, new increased freight rates on clay prowas bound over for trial Oct. 3.

The restylle; 'H' o'clock, postoffice at ing discussions of a proposed building code on brick and tile, new increased freight rates on clay prowas bound over for trial Oct. 3. Wednesday, 10 o'clock, postoffice at ducts and several technical problems Mr. Sigman automatically lost his appointment at Wilson's attorney when the writ of habeas corpus was Steps were taken for the establishgranted but he was reappointed by ment of a féllowship in ceramics for

Judge Rerg as defense attorney. Mr. Sigman last week applied to pointed fellow to work in the state the court for permission to go to Wilson, N. C., to get depositions formed last year to promote the clay from four members of the staff of industry in the state, the first aim the 101 ranch, whose testimony, he of members being to manufacture a claimed, was vital to the defense. The motion was granted and both Mr. Sigman and District Attorney Stanley A. Staidl went south. Mr. WITH APPENDICITIS Sigman examined the witnesses and Mr. Staidl conducted his cross-exami-Edmund Grassi, 8-year-old son of nation at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grassl, 315 W. It is believed that Mr. Sigman is building his defense about an effort to establish an alibi which will show Wilson was not at the scene of the

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THE CLOTHES YOU MAKE are the clothes that are "individual." With the style authenticity of Pictorial Patterns and the Fashion-Rightness of Gloudemans-Gage fabrics, you are guided on the quick and easy road to individuality in dress. A great advantage of making your own clothes is the flexibility of your wardrobe . . . you can plan things to go together even to double-up that you couldn't possibly do otherwise.



Ladies' Full Fashioned

Ring Ting Hose

Guaranteed!

This hose is highly recommended to women who want hose that will give them lots of good service plus smartness. Full fashioned hose of pure silk that has that chiffon finish. Sandal soles for comfort. Smartly styled with the youthful ankle and come in all the new fall shades.

Children's Sport Hose 25c pair

A very good quaity hose for school wear. They come in fancy styles and new fall colors. It is very difficult to duplicate this hose at this low price. Sizes 6 to 91/2.

All Linen Lunch Cloths 98c Napkins to Match

Cloth of very fine quality linen size 36x36 and four napkins to match. Have beautiful colored borders of rose, blue and gold.

LACE SCARFS \$1.19

Size 45 inches. Beautiful scarfs with lovely embroidered designs in corners. They come in filet designs also.

Linen Scarfs \$1.19

These are 45 inches with lace trimmings. Made of pure linen centers and with beautiful lace trimmings.

Filet Lace Scarfs 69c

Fine quality scarfs of filet lace. Choice of many new attractive designs.

Damask Lunch Cloths 39c

Size 36x36. Made of good quality damasks and come in shades of pink, and gold plaids.

Pure Linen **Lunch Cloths** 98c

These are pure linen centers with beautiful colored borders. Size 45x45

Ladies Mesh Bags \$2.95

These bags come in an assortment of new styles, designs and colors for fall.

Ladies Purses **§2.95** Made of very fine qual-

ity leathers and choice of the new fall colors. Pouch or back strap styles.

Flowers 59c - \$1.59

We have just received a new line of flowers for coats and dresses. Beautiful new colors and shapes.

Ladies Linen Handkerchiefs 6 for 69c

All pure white linen with narrow hemstitched hems. Get a supply now while our stocks are complete.

NEWSPAPERHACHI

Japs Remove Ise Shrine

Expect Grain Corporation To Be Reality In Week

IOWAN DENIES BOARD RIGHT TO LOAN FUND

Brookhart Says Corporation Going Into Market With "Other Gamblers"

Chicago - (4) - The National Grain Marketing corporation, a proposed 20,000,000 dollar concern the purpose of which will be to cooperate with the Federal Farm board, in giving marketing aid to grain farmers should be a working reality within a week, according to a statement by William H. Settle of Indianapolis, a member of the committee authorized to effect the corporation's set-up.

Washington - (A)- The right of the Federal Farm board to make loans to the proposed Farmers National Grain Corporation was challenged today by Senator Brookhart of Iowa, during examination of Sam R. Mickelvie of Nebraska, wheat's representative on the board, by the senate agricultural committee.

"No one in the world ever created a corporation that was cooperative," Brookhart said. "This corporation is going into the market with the they accepted their appointments rest of the gamblers and see what it from Gov. Kohler. Their acceptance can do."

"Not at all," McKelvie replied "The corporation will be controlled by the cooperatives and the profits will go to the farmers." "What will prevent the stock of

this corporation from falling into the hands of the gamblers?" Brookhart

"Adequate provision will be made to guard against that," the board

The Iowan said the farm act authorized the board to make loans to cooperatives and not to corporations. Informed by McKelvie that counsel had assured the board its program for creating - the corporation was entirely within the law, Brookhart said:

CALLS BASIS-ILLEGAL "I think the board has started out

start. Maybe some of us will have to bring an injunction to test the right of your counsel to advise that." McKelvie said the board proposed to bring adequate storage facilities under the supervision of the farmers themselves! Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Mon-

tana, contended the wheat cooperatives were largely not farmers-owned but controlled "by a lot of people who are exploiting the farmer just like the grain gamblers are.".

that type were admitted into the Oct. 17. grain "marketing" corporation. their acreage.

"And you think the farmer can control production by getting him to put less acreage in wheat?" Wheeler "He can influence it," McKelvie re-

plied.

"Then the board thinks the principal object in passing the farm bill was to urge farmers to put in less

acreage?" Wheeler asked. The board member replied "of course not" adding he merely had contended "acreage is the first factor in determining the crop."

35 PASS PRELIMINARY

Thirty-five students of Lawrence college passed the preliminary tryouts for Sunset players, campus dramatic organization, in memorial chapel yesterday afternoon. The successful candidates; who will enter the finals next Monday, were selected from a group of 93 who tried out Monday and Tuesday afternoons. The group includes: Oliver Stratton,

Arthur Smith, Lillian Bohl, Nona Nemacheck, Merlin Pitt, Margaret Bryan, Marianne Hart, Louise Edwards, Frederick Heard, Ellen White, Jean Brigham, Malcolm Stogdill, Gwen Purvis, Roger Williams, Dorothy Mitchell, Patricia Goodhue, Dorothy Howell, Carleton Roth, Em-.ma Salzman, Roy McNeil, Carl Wettengel, Charles Walker, David Fulton, Harold Sperka, Dorothy Davis, Robert Hunt, John Cinkowsky, Marguerite Graass. Esther Schauer Faith Kuster, Mary Glenn Jackson Mae Ellouise Wilkins, Beatrice Sibole, Winifred Lockard, and Orvis

COMPANY OBSERVES DIAMOND JUBILEE Chicago 54

Denver 46 The Germantown F. M. Insurance Duluth 50 company of Germantown is celebrat- Galveston 72 ing its "diamond jubilee," according Kansas City 52 to A. J. Fucksgrover, representative. Milwaukce 48 The company was organized under a St. Paul 48 special charter of the state in 1854, Seattle 46 and is still operating under this Washington 56 charter. It is the oldest mutual fire insurance company in the state and operates on the cash plan, issuing only full paid non-assessable policies. and pays anniversary dividends to policy holders, Mr. Fucksgrover re-

JOHNSON SHOE REPAIR

SHOP WINS \$50 PRIZE Johnson Shoc Rebuilders recently received a \$50 prize, one of 24 awarded in a nation-wide contest conducted by a rubber company, it was learned Tuesday. It was necessary for the various shoe repair shops to submit complete data on the store, including photographs. The stories were judged according to appearance, ability to advertise, service, and many other features. First

Dance. Legion Hall, Little

KAUKAUNA MAN TALKS TO A. A. L. FARM BOARD WIDENS BRANCH MEMBERS SCOPE TO MEET NEW

Rev. P. T. Ochlert of Kaukauna was principal speaker at the first fall meeting of Mt. Olive branch No. 485 of the Aid Association for Lu-Main Problem Is to Educate therans Monday evening. His subject was "How Does Life Insurance Harmonize with the Bible." Fiftysix persons were present. A social hour followed the business meeting and address.

DEMANDS FOR RELIEF

Farmers on Needs for Co-

Washington-(A)-While members

are explaining its methods and in

tentions to the senate agricultural

committee, the federal farm board is

proadening its organization to meet

Pursuing a policy of conservative-

ness in the hope of bringing perman-

ent prosperity to agriculture, the

board has taken steps to educate the

erative marketing and the disadvan-

A banking division to handle loans

ing division of the agriculture depart-

ment has been transferred to the

In addition, an educational cam

of the agriculture department's ex-

tension service and the land grant

Although the loans of about \$40

000,000 already made mostly are sup-

plemental to advances by the federal

intermediate credit banks on comm

INVESTIGATE CO-OPS.

already qualified for loans will be

investigated by both the banking

and cooperative marketing divisions

to give the board reasonable assur

ance that the government funds

The banking division is under the

IS PRESIDENT

OF ASSOCIATION

will be returned.

The cooperatives which have not

vantages of surplus production.

the increasing demands for farm re-

operation

Several new members were taken into the branch, among them A. O. Benz and family formerly of Fond du Lac, vice-president of the association. Mr. Benz transferred his mem-

2 COMMISSIONERS BOOK SPEECH DATES board has taken steps to educate the farmers to the advantages of coop-

Pending for C. L. Hill and from the \$500,000,000 fund has been created and the cooperative market-W. F. Renk Madison-(49)-The new commis-

12 Engagements Aiready

board by President Hoover to stimulate organization of cooperatives. sioners of agriculture and markets already have twelve dates for paign to teach farmers, 75 per cent speeches, hearings and judging of of whom are not in the mevement livestock. how to operate cooperatives is being

The judging arrangements were made by chairman Charles I. Hill gotten under way with the assistance and William F. Renk, cattle and sheep specialists respectively, before was contingent upon permission from the governor to carry out the obligations already incurred.

dities, the board expects to be able Mr. Hill judged guernsey cattle at to make loans for facilities to cothe Memphis show Tuesday of this operatives to store crop surpluses as week and Wednesday returned to soon as they qualify. Madison to join the other commissioners in an inspection trip over the tate fair grounds, West Allis.

Oct. 8, he and Mr. Renk will conduct hearings on the applications of Green and LaFayette counties for their first "area" bovine tuberculosis tests, at Monroe and Darlington, ten i. m. and 2 p. m. respectively. Mr. Hill will speak before the Mad-

direction of Thomas Hildt of Baltiison Lion's club the same day then leave for St. Louis to attend the na. more, who is experienced in financing tional Dairy Show, as president of cooperatives. The cooperative divithe National organization staging it, sion is directed by A. W. McKay, who Nov. 14 he will deliver an address was assistant to Ghris L. Christenon an illegal basis right at the sition association meeting at Beaver at the Wisconsin Agricultural Expothe latter was chief of the division. It was organized in 1926 to promote Mr. Renk will judge all middle the knowledge of cooperative princi-

wool breeds of sheep at the Pacific ples and practices and has conduct-International Livestock Show, Port-Shropshire sheep at the Internation | week. al Livestock show in Chicago.

H. M. Knipfel, the third member of the new commission will speak before the Buttermaker's Association at Chippewa Falls Oct. 9 and before a meeting of the Wisconsin Associawould see that no cooperatives of that type were admitted into the Oct. 17.

Brokers here body to handle the wool crop. The chairman are: Tom Temple, E. E. They also expect to confer with the Johnson, James Borland, Ben Cher

Explained that the board intend-at Marshfield Oct. 22 and 23, as the Grain Growers Marketing association perger, Werner Witte, E. E. Sager, influence farmers to reduce the same of the s state's agricultural `representative|in`an effort to expedite their work and will deliver an address on the so facility loans can be made as soon new department policy regarding co- as possible. operative organizations. Mr. Knipfel $MRS.\ LONDON$ will be Wisconsin representative at i the meeting of the National Association of Agricultural Commissioners. Washington, Oct. 27-29.

HOLD MATINEE DANCE

Health Board To Meet

its monthly meeting at 7:30 Thurs-

day evening in city hall. Regular

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly fair tonight and Thursday

not much change in temperature;

GENERAL WEATHER

The tropical storm is moving rap-

dly up the Atlantic coast, with its

center near Washington, D. C.,

which station reports a barometer

reading of 29.50 inches. This dis-

turbance is causing high wind and

heavy rain all along the Atlantic

coast. The pressure remains high

the upper lakes and fair weather pre-

sections west of the Mississippi Riv-

portant. Continued fair weather.

Michigan. It is a little cooler in the da.

possibly local frost tonight.

Coldest Warmes

business will be transacted.

Winnipeg

The city board of health will hold

Mrs. Katherine London was elected AT SCHOOL GYMNASIUM president of Fraternal Reserve association at the meeting Tuesday The first matinee dance of the year, night at Odd Fellow hall. was held at the Appleton Senior high officers elected were: Mrs. school, Wednesday afternoon in the Kobs, vice president; Mrs. Editi gymnasium. The Girls' Athletic as-Vaughan, secretary; Miss treasurer; Mrs. ociation was in charge of the dance. Ruth. August Schinke, sergeant; Peter Christl It has been a custom to hold matinee dances twice a month. The nessenger; Arthur Kobs, doorkeeper; TRYOUTS FOR PLAYERS first social was held for the purpose Peter Christl, judge for three years. Arrangements were made for a dancof getting the new students better acquainted. The dance was informal. ing party Oct. 15 at/Odd Fellow hall Twelve of the association girls will for members and friends. Mrs. Lonhike to Neenah Sunday afternoon to don is chairman of the committee in charge. Sixteen memebers gain points for their emblems. A weiner roast will be held at Neenah. present at the meeting.

The hike will be under the direction BROTHER OF FILM STARS of Lucille Leinwander. **UP ON BURGLARY CHARGE** Rail Agents Here

J. R. McMahon, Milwaukee, Chica-Los Angeles - (P) - Jack Noonan, go, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific brother of Sally O'Neil and Mollie O' railroad detective, was in this city Day, screen actresses, faced prelim- COMMITTEE WOULD Tuesday. He held a conference with inary hearing, today on charges of A. W. Liese, local agent. R. P. New, burglarizing the home of Ted Lewis, Chicago, representative of the C. and band leader. He was returned here E. I. railroad company, also visited yesterday from New York. at the freight office. Soon after Noonan's arrival his

two sisters left a motion picture set and with another brother, George O'-Neil, visited him at the jail. Miss O'Neil stoutly defended Noon-

an and said she would furnish legal F. talent to defend him.

not need to steal anything and I at 406 W. Sixth-st. don't think he did."

Joseph Burbridge, another motion picture employe, were indicted with

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two marriage licenses were issued Wednesday by John E. Hantschel, Riding club. The guards plan to orthe following couples: Christ P. for the fall horse show here, Oct. 8. , Black Creek; Joseph Nowak, Wash- draws several hundred persons from burn, and Mary J. Helm, Appleton. | Appleton and the valley.

Il Duce's Duo of Sons



Dictators of the future, perhaps are these two sons of Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy. Bruno particularly, at the left, closely resembles his iron-jawed father. That's Vittorio, the younger, beside him. Both are wearing the Fascist black shirts as they take a shot at the cameraman-

Y CAMPAIGN STAFF TO MEET TONIGHT

F. N. Belanger, General Chairman of Drive, to Give Final Instructions

Men in charge of the 1929 mempership and financial campaign of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at dinner at the association building at 6:30 sen, secretary of the board, while Wednesday evening to receive final instructions. F. N. Belanger, general chairman, will outline his plans.

All team captains have been secured by division chairmen. Division ed extensive research into all such land, Oregon, Oct. 25 to 31. Dec. 2, 3 marketing organizations. It will be heads and their aides are: J. R and 4 he will judge Hampshire and gin work under the board within a Denyes, chairman, the Rev. R. A. Garrison, G. H. Packard, the Rev. W. Most of the board members are to W. Sloan, William Helm, J. Ross leave tonight for Chicago where they Frampton; Herbert Voecks, chair will meet Friday with representatives man, Herman Berge, A. G. Ooster of cooperative and non-cooperative haus, Russell Le Roux, J. B. Good wool producers with a view of as rich and E. E. Orbison,

sisting them in organizing a national | Captains under Erik 'Madisen Oct. 17.

They also expect to confer with the Johnson, James Gorland, Belt Cherk, He will attend the large farm cont wheat producers who are organizing kasky, and M. G. Clark, Kenneth Charles Honfens He explained that the board intend-

The campaign will be launched at dinner meeting next Monday evening and is to continue for days until Oct. 11. G. F. Werner, general secretary of the association, will act as an aide to the general challman.

KIMBERLY MAN DENIES CHARGE OF ASSAUL

Paul Snider, Kimberly, pleaded not guilty in municipal court Tuesday of assault and battery and his trial was set for Wednesday afternoon. Snider was arrested by Lothar Kemp, deputy sheriff, Tuesday on complaint of Anton Griesbach, Mackville, Griesbach charged Snider attacked him following an argument outside the Wigwam dance hall at Mackville about 12:30 Monday morning. warrant also was issued for Norbert Wydeven, Kimberly, on the same charge preferred by Carl Wunderlich, town of Ellington. Wunderlich and Griesbach were together when the alleged attack took place by Griesbach and Wydeven, it was said. The latter has not yet appeared in court.

DISCONTINUE STREET

M, Lawsburg plat, and part of block chamber of commerce.

The committee also will advise "It's all because he got into bad painting the railing on the John-st company," she said. "My brother did bridge and the raising of a sidewalk

Sherry Tansey, a cameraman and GUARDSMEN MAY RIDE IN FALL HORSE SHOW

Two squads of men from Co. D. 27th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, received instruction in riding horses Tuesday evening at Appleton county clerk. They were given to ganize two squads of mounted troops Puls and Mrs. Anna Wagner, route The show is an annual affair which st, addition to club, cost \$10,000.

Plan Reindeer Drive In American Arctic Region

in advance, the most spectacular vill river. over the western plains states and reindeer drive in the history of the industry will begin soon, extending vails in those districts and in most from the Kotzebue sound in Arctic through an unpeopled, untimbered Alaska to Kittigazult peninsula on little known area of Arctic America er. Frost was reported this morning the east side of the MacKenzie delta a distance of 1,500 miles. It was esti-

the temperature changes are unim- selected reindeer, purchased by the this time to keep in touch with the week plans for the 1929 homecoming make their home with Mrs. Noffke's Canadian government from the Lo- expedition. with little change in temperature, is men Reindeer company. An Alaskan Leonard J. Baldwin and Carl J expected in this section tonight and Airways plane, bearing a represent Lewen of New York, completed plans the next week's meeting of the sen-Thurs. Brault's Cana. Thursday, with possibly light frost tative of the Canadian government, for the drive before sailing for ate, a general homecoming chairman left here yesterday to prepare for the Scattle.

Nome, Alaska-(P)-With an air-ladvance of the great herd. Their plane scouting for grazing grounds destination was the head of the Col-

The route to be followed will b from southern Wisconsin and lower in the northwest territories of Cana- mated that the drive will be in progress nearly a year and a halfupper Missouri Valley but elsewhere The herd will be composed of 3,000 Scouting planes will be used during

FATHER, MOTHER, DAUGHTER FACE **ASSAULT CHARGE** A father, mother and daughter

from the same family were arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Wednesday morning on charges of assault and battery. Pleading not guilty, they were bound over for trial Oct. 10. Bonds of \$50 were furnished.

The three, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wendt and daughter, Rose, 306 S. Weimar-st, were arrested Wednesday morning by Deputy Sheriff Lothar Kemp on complaint of Albert Hoppe, a neighbor, residing next door.

Hoppe charges that the father, mother and daughter beat him up following an argument over a lot line. In a recent suit over the lot line the circuit court ruled that eight feet of disputed property belonged to Hoppe. The supreme court upheld the ruling.

FROST IS PROBABLE. TONIGHT, FORECAST

Skies will be clear and front is probable, the weatherman says in Skies were cloudy states . Wednesday



morning and moderate. temperatures prevailed. Summer weather prevailed h'ere Wednesday morning. At 6 o'clock in the morning the thermometer stood

lands last night. Winds are shifting in the north and northwest.

C. C. INTERESTED IN CALENDAR REFERENDUM

Appleton chamber of commerce is showing unusual interest in the question of a revised calendar, according to chamber officers. The members are returning referendum opinion as to changes in the calendar 6 o'clock Tuesday evening when the and United States representation at car in which they were returning to an international conference to dis-Appleton collided with a machine uss forms of changes.

A special committee of the Apple-Recommendation that a portion of ton chamber picked to review both S. Court-st be discontinued will be sides of the question and submit recmade to the common council Wed. ommendations regarding the move. nesday evening by the street and has advised they do not approve any bridge committee. The part proposed changes. The calendar referendum for vacation projects in lot 4, block is sponsord by the United States

BUILDING PERMITS

Five building permits were issued addition to residence, cost \$300; Dr. D. S. Runnels, 118 E. Franklin-st Order of Eagles, 119 E. Washington

FINED FOR HAVING TOO MANY IN FRONT SEAT

Martin Jansen, route 4, Black Creek, was fined \$5 and costs by FAMOUS VINE'S YIELD LARGE Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of driving a car with more than three people in the front seat. He was arrested last Saturday by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer.

STUDENT SENATE PUTS OFF MEETING FOR WEEK the fruit.

Fraternity functions on the Lawrence college campus Tuesday eveclub president, announced today. At on a farm near New London. will be sciected.

BAGG DESCRIBES Ancient Ceremonies As **SOUTH AFRICA AT ROTARIAN MEETING**

Country Is Richest in World to contain the spirit of that delty.

America, richest of all countries in Rufus, M. Bagg, professor of minerology and geology at Lawrence coilege, at the meeting of Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. Dr. Bagg has just returned from an executive visit to South Africa.

Dr. Eagg told of the industrial deof tents to industrial centers with railroads, manufacturing plants, modern machinery and imposing architecture. The new era, he explained, came with the discovery of diamonds in 1867 and the following establishment of the Kimberly mines in 1870, and since then all the natural resources of the country—coal. gold, platinum, chromium and asbestos—have been worked, chiefly by England and Holland interests.

The great distance from points of civilization, the preponderance of placks, and the fact that rivers from the sea into the interior are not navigable and all transportation must be done by rail, hinder the development of the resources to a he production were any greater the market would be glutted, especially the diamond market.

Mining receipts in 1926 amounted aggregated \$457,684,630. Despite the act that South Africa will never be known for its farming, agriculture statistics for 1923-24 show that this industry was responsible for \$336,-263,000 of the country's resources. The speaker told of the reforesta-

tion projects of the government, pointing out that it has become neessary to import foreign trees beause the white ants destroy all the native trees. At present the govrnment is planting 120,000 acres with Australian pine and Eucalyptus Dr. Bagg exhibited several sam-

ples of the rock in which diamonds were found, and told of the process of locating the stones. He also explained that there is a great deal of are beginning to train their own boys in the art of stone cutting. \cdot \cdot Sixty per cent of the world output of gold comes from a 63-mile belt in he center of Johannesburg, stated

source in the vicinity of Rhodesia. The speaker discussed briefly the of the great shrines. economic barriers still existing behis predictions for the next 24 hours. tween Rhodesia and the Union of Ise, dedicated to the Grain Goddess, South Africa, the inefficiency of the Toyouke, virtually a repetition of the over the western two political centers and the double removal of the Sun Goddess shrine, language of the country, and the is carried out the evening of Oct. 5. tomb of Cecil Rhodes, Victoria Falls This temple was built 480 years af-

SOPHOMORES SPONSOR PEP SESSION AT SCHOOL

The "pep session" prior to the Appleton-Marinette football game at 42 degrees Saturday will be in charge of the above zero, while at noon the meri sophomore class of the Appleton sencury registered 70 degrees above for high school Thursday afternoon zero. Frost was reported in the low during the assembly period, according to the sophomore sponsors. The program will be called "Soph Talent

> Several hovelty numbers are planned. Community singing will be held and school cheers will wind up the session. Miss Ruth McKennan, is faculty sponsor of the program.

COUPLE CUT. BRUISÉD IN AUTO COLLISION

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schael, 227 E. ballots on which they expressed College-ave, were cut and bruised at driven by Frank Schoenhide of the town of Bear Creek near the Peter Nielson farm on highway 76. Mrs Schael, who was thrown through one of the windows into a ditch, was taken to her home after receiving medical attention. Both cars were demolished, but

Mr. Schoenhide escaped injury. **ELECTRICAL PERMITS**

ISSUED BY INSPECTOR The first electrical permit issued

by Louis Luebke, electrical inspector, Tuesday by John N. Weiland, build- was granted to Mrs. Mary Frost, 511 ing inspector. They were granted to W. Seventh-st, Tuesday. The sec-Lloyd Kochnic, 1324 W. Roger-ave, and permit went to Dr. W. H. Meekresidence, cost \$4,000; Fred Piette, er, E. Lawrence-st. An addition to 1610 N. Richmond-st, residence, cost the present wiring will be made at \$5,000; Oscar Boldt, 619 S. Walnut, the Frost home, and electrical equipment for an oil burner will be installed at the Meeker residence. Ivan residence, cost \$8,000; and Fraternal Quade is the master electrician for both projects. Under the new building code per-

nission to install electrical wiring must be given by the electrical inspector and all wiring must be done under the supervision of a master electrician.

The famous Hampton Court vine of London, planted in 1768, is exnected to yield this year about 500 bushels of grapes which will be sold to the public at \$1.25 a pound. The annual picking of the grapes is one of the unique events in London and is watched by local people and tourists who desire to purchase some of

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Noffke and daughter, Betty Jane, Appleton and ning caused postponement of a Mrs. William Prochnow, New Lonscheduled meeting of the college stu- don, motored to. Chicago for the dent senate, and also set back one weekend. On their return they will celebration, Jerry Slavik, all college pacents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hensel,

King George' V. of England once nance committee will present a repeid \$8000 for a rare stamp,

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Minerals, He Tells The most workshipped figure in the notional pantheon. it is the most sacred matrial object in all Japan, probably more revered than any The natural resources of . South other object in the world. For ages, it'is said, no human eye has beheld minerals, were described by Dr. it, not even the emperor, himself a divinity. It is in the custody of a 1cw chosen priests who themselves dare not remove the covering. It is said that the covering wear out a new, one is placed over the old, but

the mirror is never uncovered. The Mirror of Ise is believed by velopment of South Africa, how its the orthodox Japanese to be the gift chief cities have grown from groups of the Sun Goddess, Amaterasu-o-mi-Kami, to hear grandson, Kinigi-no-Mikoto, whose great grandson became the legendary first emperor of Japan as Jimmu Tenno. Said the Sun Goddess: "Regard this mirror as my soul and neglect not to worship in and make obeisance before it as to my own person. The duration of the imperial throne shall be .coeternal with heaven and earth." So sacred, indeed, is this paladium

of the Japanese people that the original, enshrined at Ise, may not even be used in the enthronement of the emperor.

The procession began at 8 o'clock. but preparations started four hours earlier, when the first booming of drums called the participants to the great extent but, he pointed out, if waiting hall near the old shrine, soon to be vacated. These included the high priest of Ise, Prince Taka Kuni; Premier Yuko Hamaguchi; Home Minister Kenzo Adachi: the to \$293,473,405 and manufacturing emperor's messenger, Prince Kujo, chief ritualist of the imperial court: almost 100 representatives of various governmental departments, including the colonial administrations, and civic bodies. All wore ancient robes of ceremony.

Just before 8 o'clock the high priest, the imperial messenger and ritualists entered the inner shrine, whither the premier and other lay dignitaries could a not follow. The high priest read an address to the spirit of the Sun Goddess announcing the completion of her new temple, after which the mirror was carried out and the processsion formed. It was joined by the permier and other officials only at the fence surrounding the shrine. At the head of the procession were torchbearers carrying arobjection to the establishment of chaic weapons, shields, spears, bows Amsterdam and New York diamond and arrows, together with new ofcutting firms because the Africans ferings of fine robes and other treasures. Then came the mirror in its mystic veil of white silk, followed by

the lay officials. Simultaneously with the solemn processsional at Ise, the emperor in Mr. Bagg, and when the mines in the palace at Tokio, surrounded by and around Johannesburg are ex- other members of the immediate imhausted there is just , as , good, a perial family, worshipped facing toward the southwest, in the direction clubs.

and other impressive sights of South ter the shrine, which is believed to date from 4 B. C.

COMMISSION TO STUDY HYDRANT RENTAL RATE

The present hydrant rental charge in Appleton will be investigated by the city water commission, it was decided at a meeting Tuesday afternoon. The commission will compare the annual cost of hydrant rental, which is \$34,000 with that of other cities and submit a report.

The commission authorized the pay ment of \$18,296.58 to the city to cover 5 per cent dividends on its investment in the water works. The selection of an auditor for 1929 was left to the chairman and secre-

tary of the commission with power to act.

ROAD GROUP PREPARES REPORT FOR BOARD

equipment and bids from private Thursday afternoon. The Rev. H. E contractors on snow removal work was prepared by members of the was a sister of the late D. B. Bailey, highway committee at a special former merchant of Appleton. meeting Tuesday afternoon. report is to be presented to the county board at its special mesting Monday. The committees also allowed bills and transacted other routine buziness.

BOARD OPENS BIDS ON LIGHTING SYSTEM

The board of public works met at city hall Wednesday afternoon. Bids for the installation of an ornamental lighting system on Collegaave and a sanitary sewer on N. Summit st from Franklin to Harris st were opened.

COLLEGE WARNS OF TWO MAGAZINE AGENTS

Natice of the activities of two young men, purporting to be selling magazine subscriptions in an effort to earn their way through Lawrence college, has come to the attention of college officials. - Neither is or ever has been registered at the college, college officials report.

BIRTHS A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence West, 742 W. Eighth-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday. REALTY TRANSFERS John G. Doyle to Herman V. Hane

John Vermeesen to Mathias Busch

Henry Hauch to A. G. Nickodem 80 acres in town of Seymour.

graf, part of lot in Kimberly.

lot in village of Kimberly.

Directors To Meet A regular meeting of the board of directors of the Appleton Womans club will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the club. The fi-

SPEEDER LEARNS THAT LIMIT HERE IS 20 MILES P. H.

His plea that in Minneapolis he drove 40 miles an hour and in Los Angeles 50 miles an hour, availed R. F. Opstad, Minneapolis, nothing in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Wednesday morning on a charge of speeding. Judge Berg pointed out to Opetad that the latter was in Appleton and that the speed limit here is 20 miles an hour. Traveling 38 miles an hour is distinctly a violation, Judge Berg said as he assessed a fine of \$10 and

Opstad was arrested on Lawest Wednesday morning by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer.

costs against Opstad. The fine

PREPARE SPECIAL FOLDER FOR 1929 Y. M. C. A. DRIVE

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Y. M. C. A. has been printed and in

ready for distribution, according 🐞

G. F. Werner, general secretary. contains a complete schedule of gymnasium activities for men and boys, and explains the various servces sponsored by the association. in its program the needs of men and boys that will enable them to serve to the best of their ability,' Mr. Werner said. Reading rooms with daily newspapers and maga-

zines give both men and boys an opportunity for study and a knowledge of current events. Well known speakers brought to the association during the course of a year, furnish an outlook on general affairs that makes us appreciate more fully the age in which we live,

according to Mr. Werner. Public speaking and self-expression classes have been organized for men. The Toastmosters' club also has become a popular study group The following boys' clubs have been organized: Stamp, archery leather work, wood work, swimming bowling, gymastics, boxing, wrest

and Hi-Y and Sophomore Triangle The vocational guidance and em The removal of the outer shrine of ployment service is for every mem ber, and hundreds of have been served. The agency is the only one of its kind in the city and

ling, Pioneer and Friendly Indians

serves both individuals and industrial institutions: The dormitory accommodates 89 nen. Clubs are organized for groups of various interests. Socials, both stag and mixed, with programs ar-

ranged to meet the needs and desires of each individual group are on the The Y. M. C. A. actively cooperates with religious, social, civic, industrial and educational organizations through use of building and equip-

ment, and services of secretaries, of-

ficers and members, the secretary

pointed out.

DEATHS

MISS EMMA BAILEY

The body of Miss Emma Balley, who died in Pasadena, Cal., arrived in Appleton at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon and was taken to the Wichman Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held at the grave of the family lot A report on bids on snow removal at Riverside cemetery at 2 o'clock Peabody will officiate. The deceased

> ALBERT VANDEN BOOGART Albert Vanden Boogart, 29, Little Chute, died Monday evening at his home after an illness of a year. He is survived by his widow and four children, Evelyn, Harold, Lucille and Dolores, all at home. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning from St. John church Little Chute, with burial in the Little

Chute cemetery. PATRICK McILHONE Patrick McIlhone, 76, Mackville,

died Tuesday evening at his home. He is survived by one son, William, Mackville, a brother, John, Saxon; and three grandchildren. The body will be taken from the Schommer Funeral home to the residence of William McIlhone, route 5, Mackville, Thursday morning. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning from the residence with services at 9:30 at St. Edward church Mackville. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

DR. BAGG TO SPEAK AT TEACHERS' COLLEGE

Dr. Rufus M. Bagg, professor of minerology and geology at Lawrence college, will address a meeting at the Oshkosh Teachers' college Wednesday evening. He will speak on the Economic and Industrial Development of South Africa. Society To Meet

The Appleton Philatelle society

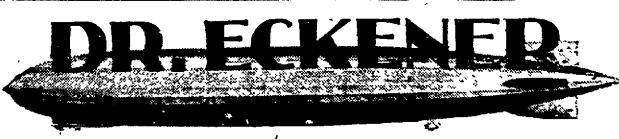
will neet in the Blue room of Conway hotel Thursday evening. Dinner will precede the business meet-Undergoes Operation

Miss Violet Hutchison, nurse at the Wisconsin Michigan Power comnany, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at St. Mary hospital, Milwaukee.

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The Graf has turned back."

France responded to the flag of

swung the ship south, down the

toward Toulon, then maneuvered it

into the arms of the ground crew and in a short time it was safe in the

Such an arrangement would not

storm over unfavorable terrain would

still make its way successfully back

to its base without damage to pas-

greater confidence in airships."

sengers or ship should give the world

The interrupted flight in May did

one thing: it made certain that a

Weak After

Operation

"About five months ago,

following an operation for

appendicitis I did not gain

strength enough to be up and

about. My mother and sister

advised me to take Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

THE FIRST AUTHORIZED STORY OF THE LIFE OF THE COMMANDER OF THE ZEPPELINS

At last, the Graf Zeppelin, the crowning achievement of the great works, was completed. Test flights, one of which was over

first passenger flight across the At-Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst. With his son, Knut, as able cabins, the start for America was made on Oct. 10, 1928. Several tons of mail and freight were car-

A storm was swinging across mid-Atlantic and Dr. Eckener headed across France, Spain, Gibraltar, and

lowing in the lea of the mainland unobserved, unreported, and this caught the Graf the second morning out almost without warning. The disturbance was so severe that great liners were three or four days late in making port that week and one trading vessel was sent to the bot-The storm hit the Graf just at

breakfast time and struck it like a boxer swinging to the chin. The nose of the ship pitched up, then down, throwing the helmsman off balance. He quickly recovered himself, however. The ship, after jolting two or three time more, settled down to even trim with no damage apparently except the breaking of

The wind was still roaring, rain was falling, skies were overcast, but the ship moved forward easily and great fins and the wind was busily der overhead. He called the attention of one of the older enginemen

hole, dashed down inside, began run- Knute, his boy. ning down the cat walk, caught Beuward the control car.

The roar of the great engines died

down, the ship slackened speed. The passengers looked from one to anether questioningly.

Now the fins on the Graf Zeppelin have a spread of 80 feet out from the ship and are 35 feet at the widest part. The duralumin framework of the fins is built into the frame of the ship itself.

The fin covering of doped alumin ized fabric is most difficult to attach securely over a fin because it is a flat surface. It is much easier to stretch the same fabric tautly and securely around the outer framework of the ship itself, for it is a polyhe-

The wind had worked its way un-

Knut Eckener off duty was aft in the ship when the news came. He your motors." was one of the first to reach the scene of trouble. It meant crawling and out on the framework which fiance to the storm. happened there.

Engineer Beuhrle, with Sammt, a fellow helmsman, and Ladwick, the radio operator, all skilled mechanics, spurs that day, were close behind him.

It was a startling picture that met

Some 400 square feet of covering had been ripped from the underside by," he said quietly. of the fin. Shreds and lengths of need them. The work is in hand." it were lashing back and forth pulling more of it loose.

Wind and a driving rain were roaring in through the aperture threshing the sides of the nearest hydro-good cheer, congratulation, encourgen gas cell. This threatened a new from snow and rain and gales. The more delicate. Its only task is to resourcefulness, hold the lifting gas. If it were to be ripped as now threatened thousands forth, reducing the lifting capacity

mediate release of tons of ballast. "Get some covering to keep the wind away from the gas cell," shouted Beuhrle, "Get fabric, get anything you can. Take the blankets off the beds if necessary, but protect the cell. Knut and Ladwick climb out and tie some of those ends the motor and the propeller shaft is in. We can't afford to lose another foot of covering."

Out on the slippery framework the men crawled. Beneath them was a so elight that it can hardly be seen sheer drop of a thousand feet to the with the naked eye. It must be ocean still raging below. The wind measured with precision instruroared and snarled.

By now a driving rain was reating small as it is, must be headed off into their faces, half blinding them! Out and out they crawled.

they caught at them, were wrenched again was in the air enroute to from their-grasp as they tried to erica. lash them to the metal frame.

They taped the loose ends to the England, convinced Dr. Eckener that metal and the tape, wet, pulled out. ward. The Graf was having engine it was ready to demonstrate to the They lashed them with ropes, hooked trouble. The news grew more disthem in wire, only to have the fabric quieting as the hours passed. One tear loose from its fastenings, Again report said that two motors had failand again, they had a sheet secured ed. Another report had it four. The only to have the wind snatch it free worst reports were true. The Graf again.

The angry Atlantic seemed to be southern France with but one motor one of the crew of 40 aboard, and getting closer to them, yawning be running. A vicious mistral wind was low, inviting a misstep. The rain setting up over Marseilles. grew worse. The ship with its engines idling was being blown with tor might fail on any piece of mathe gale at high speed.

> ed to his control car. He sat rather en. When an airplane motor fails heavily in his great chair. Every- the plane must land immediately and permit the ship to continue through motors merely driving it forward. at reduced speed. He had ample fuel. As long as there was plenty of passengers, Dr. Eckener ordered that the American Navy Department be notified and that naval vessels be asked to stand by. Captain Flemming was watching L-27, renamed the Dixmude.

> his altimeter anxiously. The ship wirelessed for permission to land had been flying at 1200 feet when the there, asking for a landing crew. under driving force of wind and rain on its back, it was slowly settling. at Cuers to stand by to render ev It was less than a ship's length now ery possible assistance, broadcast above the Atlantic, still churned by the storm. (Airships have landed on ency ground crews if Eckener need smooth seas before and taken off! ed them. All France it seemed was again like flying boats. But this was anxious to help. Fearing that his a rough sea.) The ship had settled to an elevawork his way back to Friedrich-

tion of 500 feet. Flemming went to the command-

"Doctor." he shouted. "I must Rhone. Using his motor only to conhave two motors at once. The ship trol his direction, he piloted the ship

is sinking.' The commander's face grew ashen.

Clinging precariously to metal hangar. praces and bits of wire over the At the start of each ocean, bracing himself with sturdy flight, Dr. Eckener had asked forout to catch fluttering hits of can- permission to fly over France. There vass and tie them in was Knut Eckladder, swung in through the port- ener, the pride of his inner soul, granting it. He might fly over no hole, dashed down inside, began run. Knute, his boy.

The commander had tried to steel at certain hours of the day. France's hrle, assistant chief, told him the his mind to the fact that Knut was attitude toward Zeppelins had not story,, and hurried on forward to there, to think only of his ship. To been over cordial. But French offihold his place at all in the storm, cers accompanied Dr. Eckener as his Flemming and Lehmann looked with the ship swinging like a free guests when the ship with new mograve as the engineman broke in balloon, was no risk that any father tors flew homeward a week later would willingly see his son take. If Old misunderstandings had dissolved "Cut the motors." roared Flem that steel grip ever slipped from the at once when ming, and signals flashed to the gon- wet and slippery metal to which he gency struck. clung as he worked, no power on earth could save him.

To start up the motors was to in- Eckener discussed publicly his hopes crease the danger many fold. The and plans for international transporlikelihood was that he and the others tation. The American terminus, he would be brushed off like files. A said, would be somewhere between rescue after that fall into the ocean Baltimore and Richmond. His Euwould be a miracle. For the first ropean terminus in France. time in the 60 vigorous years of his

life, Hugo Eckener looked old. It seemed like hours as he rebated, landing at Cuers. The airship had visualized. As a matter of fact the done its small share at least in bringdelay was like that between two ling about better understanding. ticks of a watch. Here was Flemming again.

"I must have two motors, sir, at Graf on the interrupted flight of May once," he repeated. The creation of a lifetime crashing Eckener himself passed the credit

about his ears. Count Zeppelin's long to the ship, pointed to its demondream, threatened at the moment of stration of the safety factors in adsuccess. Duty comes first. He hering to Zeppelin principle. der the fabric, tugged and Jerked till braced his shoulders, straightened it loosened a seam, then ripped off a up, looked Flemming squarely in the five motors dead and flying in a

Idling propellers quickened into between two of the great gas cells action. Two motors roared back de-The ship beconnects the fins with the body of gan to move forward, began slowly the ship. Never in the history of to mount to safer altitude. Dr. Eck-127 Zeppelin airships had an acci- ener climbed silently into the body dent happened like this one. The of the ship, walked slowly aft. The fin connection had not been designed boy, guessing what had happened as with a view of easy access to inspec- the motor started, gritted his teeth, tion and repair, for nothing ever took a fresh grip of a slippery duralumin girder, worked desperately on.

Knut Eckener was winning his

Half an hour later Hugo Eckener returned to the control car, spoke briefly to Commander Rosendahl of he American navy.

"Release your ships from standing "We'll not

The tension that hung over Lakehurst station relaxed. Men hurried out to send off wireless messages of agement. The fight in the storm danger. The outer cover of an air- bad caught at the heartstrings of the ship is thick and strong. It takes nation. It was reflected in other nathe weather, protects the interior tions across the seas, in Germany, in France, in England, in Italy, wherecover of the gas cell, however, is ever men live who honor courage and

Early in May of 1929 Dr. Eckener of cubic feet of hydrogen would rush set out for his second trip to America in the Graf Zeppelin. But prior to of the ship, necessitating the im- the start there had been some readjustment of the motors.

"Taking up these springs just a millmeter will do the trick," said the

Every American who drives an automobile knows what the crankshaft is. Between the crankshaft of a coupling designed to take up the vibration caused by the whirling of the great blades. The vibration is But even that vibration. ments. before it reaches back into the motors themselves. Hence there flex-

NEVER OVER-TRADE. IS WATTS' ADVICE

Principle Laid Down by Expert 40 Years Ago Still Holds Good Today

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES New York-In the forty years that wrote his classic essay on "Speculation as a Fine Art" referred to in there have been many changes in stock trading but the chief difference is the scale on which operations are conducted, particularly in the last few years.

which he declared to be absolute, was fighting its way back across would be a successful speculator. They were first never to over-trade. run quick or not at all and fourth when doubtful to reduce the amount of the interest.

Let us see how these would have worked out applied to the present bull market. By not over-trading The ship's commander had return- same, that the crankshafts had brok- Mr. Watts meant not to buy more thing was being done that should be hope that there is level ground with- as sound to-day as it was in 1888. It cone. He knew the damage could in landing distance. But the airship has been adopted as a rule or pracbe corrected sufficiently at least to is held aloft by the lifting gas, the tice by brokers who have insisted on the maintenance of larger margins than were ever before required in the With the wind in his favor, Eckhistory of the New York Stock Exener might have freed ballooned his

> The result has been that the various breaks in the market have not been attended by disaster by any great number of people. Human nahappened to house his own ship, the selves of the danger along this line and will need no further emphasis on the point.

> It is still vitally important to keep one's speculative ventures within word to all villages to form emergment is impaired to the extent that the commitment is larger than his capital justifies. Hope and fear conlast motor might fail before he could tend for the mastery and in this condition correct decision can seldom be shafen, and placing the safety of his passengers ahead of all else. Eckener

> > world flight would be made. The spirit of the man of the north was

(To Be Continued)
TOMORROW: The globe encircling flight.



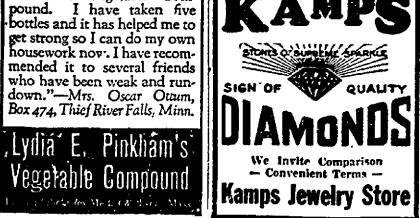
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WANTED: NEW LEADERSHIP

The high wave of votes in Wisconsin cast for Al Smith swept seven. Democrats into the assembly and, since there had been at least a tacit coalition between the Democrats and Progressives the latter expected to control the Democratic members of the legislature as they have led the Democratic party in Wisconsin by the nose for the last thirty years. Of the five principal measures advanced by the Progressive faction in the legislature these seven Domocrats cast sixteen votes for, fourteen against with five absences, the Brown county Democratic assemblyman voting twice with the Progressives and once against them, for which he and the other Democrats are nailed to the cross by the Progressives as "stalwarts," "re-actionaries", traducers of their country and careless of its honor. Certainly these men and women legislators must be entirely bad in daring to do any thinking for themselves. They had the presumption not only to read the measures proposed by the Progressives but in some instances to question their advisability. This is worse than lesemajesty. It is insurrection. The proper caper for a legislator is merely to look on the proposed bill for the rubber stamp and if found, to vote for the same without daring to utter a peep. There is no more outspoken offense in Progressive ranks in Wisconsin than to question the orders issued by the overlerds. The spirit of Progressive rulership breathes freely from the lines about well disciplined soldiers: "Theirs not to reason why, Theirs but to do and die."

The action of these Democratic assemblymen in about a fifty-fifty acceptance of the Progressive proposals, which is probably about the proper weight for their merit, is the best evidence in years of Democratic independence. Subserviency to others is what has ruined the Democratic party of the state; and this subserviency is really just a lack of genuine character in its leadership. It was leadership, and that alone, which put the Progressives in the saddle for thirty years. It is a lack of leadership which has made the Democrats about as important as the old Prohibition party in Wisconsin. When the candidate for an important position such as United States senator withdraws a few days before the election for the purpose of aiding his Progressive opponent and also to try to get that opponent to swing a block of his. votes for the Democratic candidate for another position, no wool is pulled over the people's eyes for they recognize this thing for what it is, a lack of any firm program, an absence of that vigor and vitality without which no political party can court public approval. The people respect many leaders with whom they may differ, but who has any respect for leaders with the backbone of an angleworm?

The Democrats never got anything out of their coalition with the Progressives except beatings and blasted hopes. They even lost their name for a time. Years ago Democrats were brought over into the Progressive ranks with just a little sugared praise, called "fair-minded Democrats," to which flattery they hemmed and hawed and blushed and curtsied but always expected something more than honeyed words for their sacrifices. They didn't know their host or rather their master. Progressives have no use for the old expression that "turn about is fair play." Some of them die of course as we all must in time, but we never heard of one who avoided an opportunity to get an office. So long as there are not even plums enough to go around to the Progressives what chance has a Democrat? We will answer the question. No chance. Yet the Democrats have been hardy souls, standing out shivering in the cold,

watching through the windows the Progressives in comfortable surroundings always at the banquet table but never throwing them even a soup bone. The Progressives have determined that the Democrats really like to be kicked about, to nurse black and blue spots like the rouged creature rumor credits with only loving the hand that daily beats her.

Wisconsin's democracy is like an old scow in the middle of the lake manned by a blind crew. It needs a captain courageous. It, needs a compass, true to directions. Its crew needs some backbone as well as some brains. It sold itself for a mess of pottage and failed to even collect that. It has been trailing for over thirty years eating dust. Hasn't it enough intelligence to get tired of that diet? When those who assume to be its-leaders show as much independence and disposition to weigh every matter on its merits as the seven Democratic members of the assembly, the party may pick itself out of the dust and regain its former position of prestige and honor.

•. ADOPTS FIVE-DAY WEEK

One of the most interesting experiments undertaken by Russia, in its craze for revolutionary experimentation, is the five-day week which went into effect Oct. 1st. This has no relation to what Americans know as the five-day week. While our workers_are. demanding five working days in the same old seven-day week, the Russians are abolishing Saturday and Sunday, leaving a new week with only five days altogether, and one of those a rest day. There will be exactly six of these weeks in every month and 72 of them in every year. The other five days necessary to fill out the astronomical year will be holidays, not counted on the calendar. With 77 regular days of rest in the year, and a working day of seven hours, the Russian toiler will hardly be overworked. And in addition to this liberal provision, the workman is expected to have an annual vacation of two weeks to a month.

The innovation recalls the French revolutionary plan of a ten-day week, which failed partly because of religious opposition and partly because one day's rest in 10 was found not enough. The soviet government has amply corrected one of the errors, but gone beyou'd France in the other, leaving not place at all for religion. There is not going to be even a "Goddess of Reason" worshipped in Russia. There is no universal day of rest; either. Industry never stops, and days off are "staggered" through the week. The plan is particularly interesting because it challenges comparison with the reformed, 13 month year widely urged in thiscountry. The Russians think they have worked the problem out better. We shall see, before we make any change.

PATRIOTISM AND WORK

The investigating senators have been told by correspondents who covered the Geneva arms reduction conference two years ago that there were more than William B. Shearer working for the failure of the peace conference. High ranking officers of the United States navy were out of sympathy with the purpose of the conference. They seemed to welcome failure. And, it is charged, some of them seemed to be working hand in glove with Shearer,. against the policy of their own gov-

Well, admirals are sea dogs of war. Their profession is fighting, naturally they want all the warships they can get, and the biggest and best available. A man's feeling and thinking are colored by his work. A naval man worships sea strength. He interprets patriotism in terms of naval supremacy. Peace policies are civil matters, beyond his range and, to him, of little importance.

It is the same with army men. Professional fighting men are the main reason why armament reduction is so difficult, in spite of the world's will to peace. It is fortunate that, in this country, as in other countries having a proper governmental balance, the civil power is put above the war power, and a civilian executive is not only the diplomatic head of government, but the head of the army and navy. Our president is superior to admirals and generals.

Cinema shows are now given on most of the oig Atlantic liners, and have proved very popular with the passengers of all classes.

Hadji was the title given to any Mohammedan the made the pilgrimage to Mecca.

Niograph is the name given to an engraying

on wood or an impression thereof. There are 6.582,000 miles of highway in the

Shorthand is now a compulsory study for the 600 men of the Sheffield, England, police.

Seen And Heard In.New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York-Style observers in the metropolian society zone forecast an altra-formal winter season for the debutantes and their boy friends Scouts who have spied on the evening wardrobes of Park avenue beaux report that tall coats were seldom more numerous.

It seems the post-war whoopee period is about o pass from high life in the private ballrooms more sedate era is dancing in.

For several years any personable young man with a dinner jacket could get by on a \$50 ward robe with the susceptible daughters of ambitious mothers, who already had enough difficulty recognizing the financially eligible among the invitd bachelors.

Now the mentors have begun invoking the rule that full-dress should be worn whenever wo

The influence has even been extended to the ionier night clubs, one of which announced that full-dress suits will be required of men at its fall opening. After the first night the dinner jackets will be readmitted for, after all, it's the bankrol that counts.

For the men the return to formality means an investment of approximately \$85 for a tail coat. For the decorative sex, however, it is api to mean a completely new wardrobe. Existing vening costumes in many instances will have to be scrapped. The reason, a feminine scout re ports, is that waistlines and heel-length frocks are back again in all their silken glory. BEST DRESSED CELEBRITIES

Dan Healy, a master of ceremonies of top rank, reports from several years of observation that Jay Gould is among the best dressed of the night club patrons. As for the women, the cautious Mr. Healy remarks that "Irene Bordoni and Lady Peel (Beatrice Lillie) appear in exquisite gowns."

As a veteran introducer of night life celebrities.

Realy has found that "some of the most disinguished members of society will be pleased to tako a bow." Larry Waterbury, polo star, for instance, will sometimes play the xylophone. Colonel Lindbergh, who now is in the Social Register, remains his own reserved self, however, in a night club one night. Healy says, a show girl shouted that she wanted to kiss the colonel. Lindbergh promptly walked out

ANAGRAMECDOTE Idiosyncrasies of dress are not, of course, unommon. Only recently Alexander Woolcott, the town crier" of radio, is alleged to have brought brilliant splash of color to a late summer stag arty, when he appeared in silk trousers, a blue shirt, a canary-yellow bow tie, and a rakishly lented Panama hat.

An old anagram fan, Woolcott probably knows how to take the word "glories" with an "a." Another New Yorker didn't, however, and was rash mough to wager \$10 that it couldn't be done. At 4:30 the next morning he was awakened by

telephone call and heard through the mists of interrupted sleep the winning word uttered by he erstwhile friend with whom he had made the et erstwhile because he has never spoken since that time to, the jubilant letter-juggler who couldn't wait until a decent hour to crow over

Today's Anniversary

ANDRE HANGED AS SPY On Oct. 2, 1780, John Andre, an English sol-

lier in the American Revolution, was hanged as

Clinton and General Arnold in 1780, for the be-slips into the appendix you'll have day. trayal into the hands of the British of West trouble. Instead take two teaspoon-Point, Andre acted as the confidential agent of fuls of wheat bran every night at

secret and made the necessary arrangements. he replied blithely, 'Six dollars, ing some extra money interview aboard the British sloop-of-war Vulture, the vessel was forced down the Hudson river by American gunfire and Andre, armed with a pass from Arnold and disguised as a civilian, started on horseback for New York, carrying concealed in his boots several incriminating papers in Arnold's handwrit-

Near Tarrytown, almost within sight of the British lines, he was captured by three Americans who found the documents and refusing all bribes. handed their prisoner over to their superior officer.

A military court convicted Andre as a spy and he was hanged at Tappan, N. Y., Oct. 2.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1904

At a meeting of the common council to be held that night at the city hall, action was to be taken to prevent the use of cannon crackers, toy pistols, dynamite canes and other violent explo-

ives in celebration of the next Fourth of July. The potato crop in Outagamie county which gave great promise a few weeks before, had been nearly ruined by the recent wet weather. The Knights of Columbus were to be entertained by the Kaukauna members at Kaukauna the following Monday night.

George Hogriever, a prominent baseball player, vas expected home the latter part of the week, having finished his season. The annual mission festival was to be observed

at Zion Lutheran church the following Sunday. The Outagamie Rural Mail Carriers, association was to hold election of permanent officers at the next meeting which was to take place on Chanksgiving day at Black Creek.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters entertained about 300 people at a card party and ocial at Columbia hall the night before. Emil Heideman and Frank Kaliebe, cigar

makers of Appleton, were to engage in cigar manufacturing at Hilbert.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1919 The Reds crowned their sensational National eague season by defeating the Chicago White Sor by a score of 9 to 1.

Miss Emma Krickenberg entertained a numper of friends at dinner the previous evening at her home on Spencer-rd. Miss Margaret Krause, Menasha, and Andrew Brantmeier, Appleton, were married the previous

lay at St. Mary church, Menasha. Miss Ida Ory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Raynond Ory, and Andrew Riedl, son of Mrs. Eva Riedl, were married at 7:15 that morning at St.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roehl, Eighth-st, were surprised by about 35 friends the previous evening at a farewell party. They were soon to move to a farm in Grand Chute.

Alvin Falk was reelected president of the Glenola club at a meeting held the preceding Tuesday night at the home of Arthur Hartung, Center-st. The Misses Viola and Violet Grunst entertain-

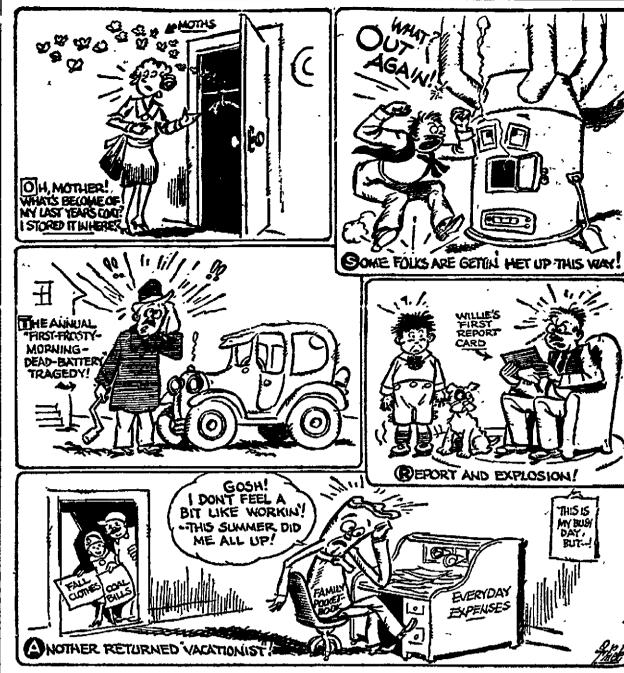
ed a group of friends at their home at 621 Second-ave, the previous evening in honor of their weifth birthday anniversary. Miss Barbara Beck, Sloux Falls, S. D., and Anton Kochne, Appleton, were married the day be-

fore at St. Joseph church. The world production of fixed nitrogen in 1928 was 1,997,000 small tons.

The spider has eight legs and from six to

Senskrit is the language of ancient East India. that would be very little in any case. direction of a competent Physician men.

FALL "DUDS"!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual ases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

for nerves, appetite, etc., also take skin when so administered. Intellitwo egg whites at least three times. fy in glass of milk, beginning 630 mercury he inhales, and this being s. m. and ending 9:30 p. m. No, so uncertain, the inunction method During the negotiations between Sir Henry don't take that flaxseed; if one seed of administration is seldom used to To perfect plans for the plot, Andre, under the and sugar., Then I said 'Thank you, of them on \$30 per week as a staassumed name of John Anderson, met Arnold in doctor — what is the charge?' and tionary fireman. I have been earnplease, and report to me every two blood for transfusions. I would like

> me your candidfor me to be candid when candor is specified. It implies the corresponded as a blood donor. My job keeps ent considers my regular view or opinions something else, and if that is so, what's the use?

The quaint advice the tuberculosis specialist gave the patient is not worth 6 bucks, in my judgment, Unless a patient is too weak to

ing whatever to warrant the use of pens to prefer 'em raw. As a rule tuberculosis patients, like other patients, prefer an egg fried, hard boiled or tortured. That's the way the patient should have 'em.

A cooked egg is not only more ap petizing and more quickly digestible, but it is actually more nourishing and hence more "strengthening" than a raw egg. because the raw albumen or white is not wholly digested, whereas cooking kills a kind of fermentlike substance in the raw albumen that prevents ready digestion of the substance. Of course a very ill patient may be made to swallow raw egg in some fluid form when they could not eat a cooked egg and any of us may down a half dozen or more raw eggs in a drink when we could scarcely eat 'em cook ed. That's the only sensible reason for prescribing raw eggs for any body at any time. There's a lot of traditional bunk about the effects of raw eggs that is so powerful it even impresses some specialists, it ap-

This old timer the correspondent consulted perhaps makes his office consulation fee 6 simoleons in order to hold trade, which trends to the real specialists who soak patients 10 per talk.

Any doctor who would warn a pa tient off from flaxseed because of the alleged trouble that may befall if a seed happens to get into the appen dix, and then suggest as a substitute a helping of the cow's breakfast should be gently but firmly carried off to the home for super-annuated practitioners. It is a shame for him to take \$6 from the unsophisticated

patron. I particularly commend to people who are subject to any trouble with the appendix, or who fear they are a daily dose of whole raw flaxsecds. -from a teaspoonful to one or two tablespoonfuls, washed down or swalowed with any food.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The Persistent Porcs

The letter from the medical student about the absorption of merof skin each day with mercurial oint- it is well and ably conducted with as the patient? (T. W.)

the duration of the inunction, and they would require the advice and she is already teaching other we-

SEEDS AND THE APENDIX | The patient went on inhaling it for Correspondent writes from a health the 24 hours. So far as protecting you against mercury was concerned, the rubber gloves were of no who avail. As I have explained, no scisaid 'Trouble in right lung, stay in entific evidence is forthcoming to bed, nervous heart, take these pills support the ancient medical theory for cough and this pint bottle tonic that mercury is absorbed thru the gent physicians today know that the better four times a day, beaten stif- patient gets only the effect of the

A Professional Blood Donor

I am the father of eight children, and I find it no cinch to take care weeks.' Now, Dr. Brady, please give to know whether it is likely to harm my health or interfere with my job That tears it. Simply impossible if I give blood about every six weeks. have passed the tests and am listme exposed to heat of 120 degrees, and I sweat gallons in a day at the

bcilers . . . (M. 1. W.) Answer-No reason should suffer any ill effect if you continue to give blood every six weeks Many professional donors eat like common folks, there is noth- have done so for years without ill effect. Fifty dollars a pint is too raw eggs - unless the patient hap- cheap. You listed donors ought to get together and demand \$100 per

pint, if any price is to be fixed. Teacher Likes a Smooth Map I am a school teacher with a keen sease of humor, which is beginning

to distress me-when I am amused three wrinkles appear beneath my eyes ...(A. S. J.) Answer-If the wrinkles go with the smile, leave 'em alone, daughter -they may help get your man. If the skin is flabby or saggy under

the eyes, that is something to try to remedy, but no one can say with out seeing you and knowing your health status, what should be done about it. Don't fool with wrinkle eradicators or beauty experts' bunk physical condition requires study. Have a health examination

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:-: The :-: People's Forum.

Editor's note:-This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to themselves on topics of Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

HOME FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN Editor Post-Crescent-It is certainly a very commendable act on the part of the Van Nortwick Estate to offer this property on Prospect Street for this grand and noble purpose.

I am afraid the public has not been sufficiently informed on this subject. The adjacent property owners have entered a protest relative to such an institution being placed in the residuce section. They are right in their contentions. While this institution is not a hospital in name, nevertheless, it is one and a residence section is no place for it.

Why not build a suitable building cury thru the skin reminds me of adjacent to our hospital in the hosmy student days. We student nurs- pital section. Our St. Elizabeth Hoses were instructed to rub each palpital is fully equipped with all necestient half an hour in a different area sary Physio-Therapy apparatus and ment. We were told to wear rubber proper assistants to do this work gloves so we would not absorb the and they can do the work much mercury. Since it now seems the rub | cheaper than can be done by a hired ber gloves were superfluous, weren't Physic-Therapist. The salary of a just getting started in life. She is we inhaling as much of the nurcury competent Physio-Therapist would be the mother of six children and has

at least twenty-four hundred dollars just finished learning to swim. So Answer-Perhaps you were, for a year. Even with such assistance proficient at the art is she now that

of work to properly guide the assistant. It makes no difference how competent he or she may be; the advice and guidance of a competent physician is absolutely necessary.

educated and experienced in this line

That would require additional expense for I don't believe you will find a physician so charitably inclined, who would be willing to give so much of his time, as would be necessary to properly guide such work.

Another thing that has probably not been given due consideration. How much will it cost to put such a building in proper shape in order to pass the state inspection requirements for institutions of this charac ter? Our building inspector informs me his estimates would be considerable. The construction doés not comply with the laws of the state of Wisconsin for buildings used for such

Another thing to be considered is the size. I am under the impression this building is not large enough to house, feed and educate one hundred children. You would have to double or probably treble its capacity. That would require an additional outlay of forty or fifty thousand dollars on top of what is being spent in recondition ing the old building. More than a building is necessary for proper conduct of such an institution. I don't think the property or the location should be considered.

If we are going to have such an institution, let us build one from the ground up that is suitable for such work and let us build it in the hosp tal zone.

Relative to the money for this in stitution for crippled children, what provision is made for acquiring the necessary amount of money that will be required? How much more is i going to cost to provide teachers housekeepers, cooks and other help necessary? How much will it cost to maintain such an institution? should judge from twenty-five to thirty thousand dollars a year if not more. Where is this money coming from? Surely not from the tax roll God knows our present school system is taking too large a share of our taxes aiready to be really comfortable and do you still wish to add

more on our shoulders? This is something to be carefully considered. Understand me—I do no wish to discourage such a meritorlus movement. It is a grand and noble undertaking, but it is a matter that requires some careful thought before plunging into it headlong.

Does the state and county provide sufficient funds for its maintenance? How many out of the one hundred crippled children in our county are located in our city? Does anybody know? If so we should have some definite information on the matter that the public may know and understand such a need, that they might be willing to pay a larger tax to support it if necessary. Let us nave the facts.

My Physio-Therapy outfit cost me ive thousand dollars and this amount would be required in the equipment of such an institution for this work.

Respectfully submitted. DAVID S. RUNNELS, M. D.

Physio-Therapis P. S .- If the Van Nortwicks are so disposed why not donate this property to the city for an art galery in memory of that noble mother and father with an understanding the city will maintain it.

Our city is practically the seat of culture in our state, but we have no such building, we need it. This would furnish an outlet where the wealthy art collectors of our city may leave their collections to forever cherish their memory and will be a lasting benefit to those who are here.

Everybody has individual tastes and wish to collect there own pieces of art and these collections may not be suitable to their prosperity as they, like their forefathers wish to collect their own.

This is something to think about Mr. Van Nortwick.

JUST GETTING STARTED London - Mrs. Elizabeth Hanson

of Wombwell, in 50 years old and

HOLLYWOOD

FLASHES FROM

BY BOBBIN COONS

Hollywood - It may be remembered that early in the talking ploture panic that beset a scared Hollywoood last year, some scornful wrb ter cinted to one Lupino Lane as an outstanding example of the type of screen comic whose days would be numbered by the microphone.

Lupino's slapstick and broad comedy would be thrust into oblivion. and he with them, by the intelectual humor of a new type of movie comedian who would rely on his witty tongue rather than on his ability o absorb falls and custard ples for

But to anyone witnessing a preview of "The Love Parade," which Lupino and Lillian Roth and abet Maurice Chevalier and Jeanet at MacDonald, the stars, the absuridity of that old prediction is at

Chevaller, as the prince consort of mythical kingdom, has a role in his second talkie much more wor thy of his talents than was his in 'Innocents of Paris," and Miss Mac Donald, from New York's musical stage, doubtless will establish herself in this screen operetta as one of Hollywood's leading songstresses and beauties. VOICE HELPS

But a pleasant surprise to those

fans loval to the old movie names will be that Lane who, with Roth, a stage importation, carries on the comic love interest, is infinitely more effective as a talking comic than as a silent pantomimist, and moreover. possesses an unusually fine singing The latter is no news to a Hollywood which saw him in his local

"Music Box Revue" last spring, but

outside the colony, where he has

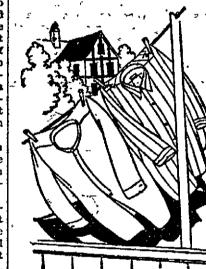
been known simply as a slapstick artist, no doubt it wil strengthen his And speaking of the "Music Box," Harry Carroll of song-writing and stage renown, has taken over that legitimate theater in Hollywood and launched in it a musical revue which is taking advantage of the opportunity for big names afforded locally by the "Broadway invasion"

WESTERN BROADWAY? -Stage stars who work or have worked in the talkies are among the revue's headliners. Ann Greenway, for one, is under contract to R-K-O for talkies, but is singing nightly as prima donna on the Carroll stage.

The Three Brox Sisters, who have

een singing in several talkies here, are also in the cast, as are others who have been playing more or less under the "mikes." Carroll plans to make his revue ar institution here, provided continuel

support from theater-goers is offered. It is a little early to forecast, but may not this be the opening gun in a campaign to establish a western theatrical metropolis nourished by the talkies?



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BRANCH BANKING HOLDS SPOTLIGHT IN BANKING WORLD

Delegates to National Convention Await Speeches With Interest

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press Wall Street, New York-Financial eview and Outlook—The two outanding speeches at the convention the American Bankers association San Francisco are those of the resident of the organization. Crais Hazelwood, which was delivered uesday and that of John W. Poole emptroller of the currency, which as to be presented Wednesday. Interest in what they say to the elegates centers mainly in their ttitudes on branch banking, which ow overshadows all other questions the banking world.

Mr. Poole is an out and out adocate of a change in the federal anking laws which will permit naonal banks to maintain and develp branches not only in their own eality but outside of it. He adanced this doctrine a short time go at a bankers' convention in Atantic City and it is understood has ince endeavored to win over Secetary Melion and members of the ederal reserve board to his argu-

SPEECH DRAWS INTEREST In view of the swift movement oward the integration of banking esources within the last few months iis speech Wednesday will be listend to with deeper respect than it light have been had it been given ast winter or last spring.

Obviously as president of the as ociation, Mr. Hazelwood could not, s he did. "debate the merits or emerits of the trend in the banking ystem" which has resulted" in a artling increase toward bank holdng companies, chain, group and ranch banking." That he sympathes with the occasion for this was pparent in the emphasis he placed self preservation by the banks nd for avoiding a reoccurance of ne failures of banks that have tak-

n place in the past ten years 1,000 CONSOLIDATIONS Mr. Hazelwood brought out the and banking consolidations in this here 1 per cent of American banks t the nation's commercial deposits, ith ten banks alone having comonsolidations "presumably repreurdens of this new business epoch." The president of the association did part of the upbuilding of economic ot pass by, however, the merits in America."

The "Kitchen Cabinet" of No. 10 Downing Street



daughters, Joan, left; Shella, center; and Ishbel, right-housekeepers and so-called "kitchen cabinet" of No. 10 Downing Street. tured prior to the Premier's trip to Sandringham Castle, where he visited the convalescing King George in preparation for his departure, with Ishhel, for the United States.

Briefs About Badgers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Auburndale-A search was pressed today for burglars who entered the R. Connor and Company store here early Tuesday and carried away merchandise valued in excess of \$1,-000. The loot consisted of the entire stock of silk dress goods, and of overcoats, radios, mittens and gloves and jacknifes. The cash register and safe were unmolested.

Wittenberg-Backing into a 6, 600 volt transformer wire while raking leaves, Robert N. Grug, 29, of the Wisconsin Power and Light company, was electrocuted here late

Superior-A school for the educa; lion of crippled children in northern Wisconsin was proposed today for \$12,000. Superior. The state department of

the banking system, that have grown up in generations conspicuous for individualism in American industry as well as in banking. He described the initiative and the pioneer quali ties under which the United States tartling fact that in the past year has developed and in which spirit here have been nearly one thou- American banking has prospered "with each unit detached and inde ountry. This has led to a situation pendent, in sharp contrast to many other countries where branch bank ontrol approximately 75 per centing and a central government bank accepted trend." He had recognized fined resources of \$10,000,000,000. the fact, however, that "a number lis view of this situation was that of bankers have been engaged recently in a strategic retreat from ent the response of the banking the ranks of unit bankers." What usiness to economic forces that re he visioned for the future was " uire a greater economy in opera- banking system that will discard on, greater use of the limited num- any of the possible disadvantages of thoroughly capable banking of the banking system of yesterday xecutives qualified to meet today's and eventually develop a perfected ntricate and gigantic financial problisystem which will provide every comems, and larger reservoirs of capil munity with banking facilities, with al to undertake the greater financial out taking from it that initiative which has contributed so large

public instruction and the legislature

Superior-Struck by an automobile while she was walking along a highway, Mrs. Samuel Yoder, Chaffey, Wis., was fatally injured.

Beloit-Beloit college is in Wisconsin, although its freshman class officers wouldn't indicate that. Elected yesterday, all of them are from

Milwaukee -Although she made bequests totaling \$12,000 in her will Mrs. Theresa Metz, Milwaukec, left

Prentice-When fire destroyed a flames. The loss was estimated at mony.

Racine-Judge S. B. Schein, Madison, was named president of the and described some of their subse B'Nai B'Rith lodges of southern Wisconsin at the annual conference here. A. Wexelbaum, Beloit, was named Mrs. Kennedy, under the alias of vice president; Mr. Wolfstone. Milwaukee, and R. Sinaiko, Madison,

Superior-No matter how strong nd large a church may be, the ordinary group of laymen will not carry in efficiently the business of the organization without the supervision and inspiration of a business-minded minister, the state Congregational conference was told Tuesday by Rol ert Cashman, Chicago. He is business manager of Chicago Theological

Waukesha-Poachers preying or partridges and ringnecked pheasants in Waukesha-co me* with a setback today as the Izaak Walton league published an appeal to farmers to set out feed for the birds near their barns so they will not be killed.

Rummage Sale, Trinity Church, 9 A. M., Friday.

OPEN SUIT AGAINST MOTHER OF AIMEE

Former Seattle Minister Takes Stand in Action Against Mrs. Kennedy

Seattle - (P) - Details of an alleged "whirlwind courtship" involving the Rev. H. H. Clark, former Scattle minister, and Mrs. Minnie E. Kennedy were due for an airing in court here today in Clark's \$50.000 breach of promise suit against the mother of Almee Semple McPher-

Clark was called to the stand yeserday but his story remained unfinished when court recessed for the barn on the farm of Charles Peisker, day. A judicial order excluded from near Kennan, workmen succeeded in the courtroom girls under 18 years saving 44 head of cattle from the of age during the taking of testi

> fied that he first met Mrs. Kennedy quent meetings in hotels and res taurants here. Clark charges that "Mrs. Clark," wooed him persistently, promised to marry him and agreed to build him a tabernacle here and equip a "gospel ship" for evangelistic work among the Pacific coast. He alleged she later refused to keep her promises.

Clarke broke down and sobbed vhen he described the mental reection which he said he experienced then he found Mrs. Kennedy had

"I'd rather have a red letter on my breast than seared into my soul,' he faltered. "I felt I must tell all. I felt as if a moral hit-and-run driver had struck me and sped away in the darkness."

Clark contended that he was so ompletely compromised by Mis. Kennedy that he could "never take another wife." He also said in his complaint that her failure to marry him had wrecked his plans for re-

Just "to please the folks," Thomas B. Bussell, 79, of Brownsville, Tex., took his first train ride recently.

RICHMAN'S FINE, ALL WOOL CLOTHES

under secretaries in charge of avia-

tion in the president's cabin was

made in a report of the legion's spe-

cial aeronautic committee made pub-

lie at the business session of the

The committee, headed by C. E.

McCullough, general traffic manager

of the Pennsylvania railroad as

chairman, and having Col. A. J.

daughterty, U. S. A. as its secretary.

stated its belief that "there is a very

serious need of developing aviation"

thought had developed in the com-

One view is that aeronauties so far

as national defense is concerned

should be independent of the pres-

ent army and navy. It favors a single department of national de-

head, with sub-secretaries for land,

water and air forces, together with a

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The other viewpoint, developed in tle individual conferences between committeemen was that a separate department of aeronautics should be Louisville, hr.-(4)-Recommendacreated with a cobinet officer at its tion that the American legion come head, and this department would to a definite decision on the mooted take charge of the air forces now under the army, navy and departquestion of a separate government ment of commerce and would develor defense and commercial aviation.

WESTERN CONDUCTOR QUITS ORCHESTRA JOB

San Francisco-(P)-Alfredo Hertz. phony orchestra for the last 14 years will retire at the end of the 1929-1930 season. Announcement of his determination to quit the post was made teday by J. B. Levison, president of the musical association. but announced that two schools of

ARREST NINE PERSONS AT RADICAL MEETING

Oakland, Calif. - (49)-Police broke up an open air meeting of severa hundred persons here last night an arrested nine on charges of passing out handbills in violation of a city ordinance. The handbills were pur ported radical literature protesting the trial of Gaston, N. C., mill work ers for slaying a policeman during

recent labor troubles. Miss Anita Whitney, radical lead er, led a group to the city jail, where the nine were bailed out at \$10 each The group, still led by Miss Whitney returned to the original meeting place waving banners and placards

and resumed its session,

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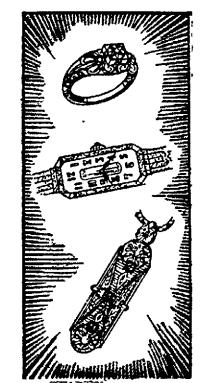
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Society And Club Activities

New Society Is Organized In Appleton

A PPLETON has become affiliated with the National Delphian Society through the organizations of the Proceedings of the tion of a local unit Tuesday at the Appleton Womans club. The new chapter, which will be known as the Alpha Delphian chapter, was instituted by the national organizer, Mrs. W. H. Hudson. This unit is a another link in the chain of chapters which extends from coast to coast with an aggregate membership of over 350,000. Delphian is singular in the fact that it is the only supervised group of women in the country working under a national character for the promotion of higher education, personal improvement, and social progress.

The aim of the society is to provide a definite and tangible plan for home study and group discussion and is based upon the idea of developing and carrying into practical channels the ambition of the adult to continue some method of higher education. The plan has a distinct appeal to the college woman who desires to keep up with modern ideas, for the woman of lesser opportunities it provides a home college service. Delphian is non-political and non-sectarian, and is designed to bring together progressive women of any community for individual development. The ideal of the society is that each, chapter shall be the means of broadening and deepenter and the general uplift of the

The Alpha Delphian chapter will out the United States for a better Paris has sent us in some time. understanding of history, and the fine arts, especially of painting sculpture, music, drama, poetry, and nature. All programs will be de-Delphian chapter. No papers are eral wear. permitted. The course of study has tional Federation of Women's clubs.

The following officers were elected Tuesday: Mrs. H. L. Davis, president: Mrs. Frances M. De Baufer. vice president; Mrs. Frank F. Wheeler, secretary; Mrs. George Schmidt, treasurer; Mrs. Carl D. Neidhold, chairman of the advisory board, to be assisted by Mrs. L. J. Marshall and Mrs. Roger Tuttrup.

The Alpha Delphian chapter will meet at 2:30 the first and third Fridays of each month at the Appleton Womans club. The first meeting will be Oct. 18. The charter will remain open for a limited time to permit other interested persons to become charter members

PARTIES

Mrs. Oscar Loeper, 123 S. Outagamie-st, entertained Saturday evening at her home in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Eunice. Cards and dice provided the entertainment, prizes at cards being awarded to Leonard Schlintz, Otto Schultz, and Walter Drechsel, and at dice to Mrs. Otto Schultz and Miss Bernice Schultz. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schlintz, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schultz, the Misses Bernice and Lila Schultz. Out-of-town guests were Miss Minnie Pope, Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drechsel, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. William Jahnke, Neenah.

Girl employees of the Midwest Publishing company held a dinner and bridge in the Blue room of Conway hotel Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Louise Pierre and Miss Alyda Lemke.

supper Sunday at their home in Bidwell and Miss Caryl Short. honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rohe and son Kenneth, Waverly Beach, and Mrs. T. Glawe and daughter Cora- Mrs. Piette, Richmond-st. dell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Grassl and children Eunice and Roger, Appleton; Mrs. Gertrude Rohe, Marcella, Florence and William Rohe, Menasha; Albert and Alfred Glawe, Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Radtke, 1103 N. Appleton-st, entertained Sunday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mildred. Dice was played and prizes were won by Miss Helen Melzer, Robert Schuetter and Everett Stecker,

Miss Leona Kramer was surprised Sunday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer, Freedom, by a group of relatives and friends. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miers, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Westfall, Mrs. C. Westfall, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Ziesemer, Mr. and Mrs. August Hen and daughter Helen, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder, Kimberly; will be held at Berlin on Oct. 13. John Green, Sr., Willard Westfall, The meeting will be called to order Herman Hernsent, Louis Ebben, Jos- at 11 o'clock in the morning at the eph Kramer, Edwain Kramer, Odeia Krautkramer, Barbara Green, Dora will be served at noon at the Foresand Edna Ziesemer, Freedom. Music

CLUB MEETINGS

A dinner in honor of girls who were played and an address of programs,

Smart Tweed Ensemble



things which stand for five charac- BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON er officers elected last spring are Miss Abraham, president; and Miss The Ensemble in tweed in heather Anna Tarr, treasurer. brown tones undoubtedly is the most work with other chapters through practical and smartest fashion that

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The coat is in seventh-eighth been arranged and research work length. The fronts are underfaced The committee in charge includes tione by specialists who are connect. with plain woolen in harmonizing Mrs. Louis Schmidt, chairman: Mrs. ed that a party would be held Oct. 11 ed with the leading universities of tone and rolled into revers with col-America. All chapters are eligible lar. Sleeves have cuffs of plain wool- Mrs. G. Raeder, Mrs. O. Radloff, Mrs. cludes P. Larson, A. Boldt, F. Zuehl to federate with the State and Na- en which appears again in applied Herman Schulze, Mrs. A. Spangenbands of pockets.

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red tweed with matching silk crepe the date set for the fall bazaar at the meeting of the St. Paul Ladies Another swagger idea is bottle Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran green novelty woolen with blouse of church at 2 o'clock Thursday after-

lighter tone silk crepe. velvet, used for dress with coat of liam Timm, Mrs. Herman Volgt, Mrs. Odd Fellows, Monday night at Odd finish this conversation, first. Let's sucde finished broadcloth in blending Carl Stach, Mrs. Hubert Stach, Mrs. Fellow hall. About 350 members see, we were sending the young man tone, or Royal blue velvety woolen John Stach, Mrs. William Stoldt, and from various lodges including sevcoat with dress of matching flat silk Mrs. Harm Turnow.

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welcome was given by the president, Miss Gertrude Thuss. During the dinner songs composed by Miss Irene Mr. and Mrs. William Glawe, Sey- Bidwell were sung. Arrangements mour, entertained at dinner and for the affair were made by Miss

Mr. and Mrs. B. Gruenke and day night at the home of Mrs. Peter daughter Mary Jane, Appleton. The Lanser, W. Winnebago-st. Prizes guests included Mr. and Mrs. B. were won by Mrs. Clarence Day and Bolduan and daughter Natalie, Lu. Mrs. Fred Piette. The next meeting Zickler cille Koerner, Ernest Glawe, Mr. and will be next Tuesday at the home of

Mrs. August Knoll, E. Winnebagost, entertained the Four Leaf Clover club at her home Tuesday afternoon Prizes were won by Mrs. Max Eggert and Mrs. Herman Selig.

Marathon Bridge club met for the first time this fall Tuesday night at Marie Buss. Miss Alice Prasher, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Chady, 740 E. Hancock-st. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Chady and Leo Keating. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Keating, N. Morrison-

FORESTERS TO MEET SOON IN

The fall meeting of the Fox River Valley Catholic Order of Foresters city hall auditorium and a dinner ter hall. This meeting will be atdancing, and cards provided the entended by the chief rangers, court supervisors and speakers of the various courts of the Fox river valley

Henry Tillman, speaker; and several pleton was given by the I. B. club Langenberg. Appleton, is president at the Methodist church Tuesday of the association and Harold Kuypevening. About 65 persons were ers, De Pere, is secretary. Meetings present. A reception in the John are held twice a year, in the spring Ladies Aid society of First English McNaughton room preceded the din and fall. The conference is for the Lutheran church at 2:15 .Thursday ner, after which get-acquainted gam- development of the fall and winter afternoon at the church. Routine business will be transacted.

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help one or more Appleton high

school senior girls to attend Law-

A vice president and recording

CHURCH -

SOCIETIES

berg, and Mrs. Henry Schmidt. A

Arrangements will be made and

A meeting of the Women's Uni-

D. Powers directed the missionary

program. Mrs. D. Carlson read

from the study book. Hostesses

were Mrs. L. M. Schindler and Mrs.

W. Lockery. At the next meeting

Mrs. C. Schneider will have charge

Chapter M. of Trinity English

Friday morning in the sub audi-

torium of the church. The mem-

bers sewed for the bazaar. The next

meeting will be in two weeks at the

home of Mrs. William Helm, E. Han-

ner in the church parlors Tuesday

evening to discuss student and schoo

problems. William Mueller presid-

Matthew church met Tuesday eve-

chapter of the Book of Acts was dis-

cussed after which the seniors met

for a program of games followed by

refreshments. Fifteen members were

F. H. Harwood will be speaker at |

the meeting of Sunday Morning

Men's club of Congregational church

periences in connection with the na-

churches at Detroit last spring.

social events for the fall season. 'R.

Miss Lorraine Krickeberg.

J. Watts is president.

rence college.

and corresponding secretary will be Moose Tuesday night at Moose hall elected at the business session. Othplans were made for the celebration of Mooseheart day Oct. 29 by members and Women of Mooseheart legion. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Phil Kreutzer, George Steidl and Henry Bauer. The regular meeting for that night will be suspended and the evening will be devoted to initiation of candidates and entertainment of various kinds A towel shower will be held at the Refreshments will be served. Each meeting of the Ladles Aid society of member is to secure one new mem-The shower is for the benefit of Walt, chairman, Frank Foreman, ridge, Colo. Each member is to bring est Cahail, George Lausman and a white bath towel and wash cloth. Fred Zuchike.

The card party committee announce Earl Kraemer, Mrs. Henry McGrath, at Mooso hall. The committee in ke, W. Knorr and L. McGillan Schafkopf, bridge, skat and dice will be blayed. Play will begin at 8

on of First, Baptist church took church. Mrs. Carl Ebert was in as soon as possible.

Lutheran church met Tuesday after-War Veterans, met Tuesday night at noon at the home of Mrs. Emmery the armory. Twenty members were Greunke, 703 N. Morrison-st, at present Routine business was transwhich time plans were made for a acted.

> Royal Neighbors will meet at 7:45 Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall, Drill practice will be held and cards will follow the meeting.

Thursday afternoon at the home of Sunday school teachers of Mount Mrs, Henry Schwartzbauer, Menasha-Olive Lutheran church met at din rd. A social hour and refreshments will follow the business session.

be conferred on a large class of candidates by the Allenville grange at Cards followed the business meet- the meeting of Harrison Star Grange ing of the Ladics Aid society of St. at 8:15 Friday evening at Schwartz Joseph church Tuesday afternoon at bauer hall, Darboy. Other granges the parish hall. Prizes were won by are invited to attend. An initiation Mrs. C. A. Hipp, Mrs. C. Feuerstein, supper will be served after which

Knights of Columbus will meet a 8 o'clock Thursday evening at Catho-The Young People's society of St. lic home. First degree initiation will ning at the church. The twenty-fifth take place.

MARGERY HALE 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. CHAPTER XXXIV

SHALL I bring a load of bread, tie? And a dates eggs! All right, And I'll have to hurry be-

fore the market closes. Good-bye, Jr., secretary, Mrs. Harriet Nicholother end of the line as she sud-Holmes, calendar chairman. denly switched the tone of her con-"Where are you, Sue?" The tones

vere quick and decisive. "At the office. I forgot my dress and came back to get it. It's blue, but I'll show it to you when I get "I haven't any doubt but it's a

ighty good looking dress," the man's voice went on. "Did someone ust enter and find you talking?"

"Clinger?".

old him.

ou at home in an hour." There was click. It sounded so final, so irgirl in so completely with the atorney who had proven himself a rickster that she felt frightened. "I came back for my dress," she

"Still hink I'm implicated in the Sarah Slade case?" he asked so easily and lightly that she decided he hadn't guessed anything, after all. "Why no! You didn't get the comnission, after all, though you surely tried hard enough to find Sarah.' she said glibly. "You worked at it anyway. Had he heard her begin her conversation with Jack or hadn't

he, she was asking as sho talked. "Naturally you wanted young Thornton to get it." He lighted a cigaret and sat down and stretched his legs. "He's the boss' son. The scullery maid always had her eye on the prince in the bedtime story." His eyes were mocking. "But there was just one prince in the kingdom and every house had a scullery maid."

Sue was too angry to answer. She wanted to leave but some inner force made her listen. "I don't blame you. I'd aim high

too, if I were aiming. You've been reading about the college prof who told a group of graduates who were about to conquer the world that they should go and marry the boss' daughter and not his stenographer, haven't you? The aristocracy of snobbishness, he called it. I don't know but the old man was right.' He paused and looked at Sue.

'His advice was-horrid.' "Hold your horses a second, my dear young lady! Horrid! Will you repeat that, please? I'm not sure Mrs. C. Manville, Mrs. J. Tustison, that I heard it the first time." The sneer was wider now.

"I don't know what you're talking about," Sue answered, trying to pretend she was telling the truth. 'I have to go home.'

"And buy a loaf of bread and a dozen of eggs at the market house?" noon at the parish hall. The serving No. 12 which took place Saturday He laughed a tantalizing laugh. "Be and plumpsack will be played. Mrs. For more dressy occasions, it is committee for the social hour in at Oconto was submitted at the careful that you don't drop the eggs C. A. Hipp will be in charge of the made of woven plate transparent bludes Mrs. Ernest Maertz, Mrs. Will meeting of Konemic lodge, Order of and make an omelet. But we want to party. eral from Appleton attended the tell him to give a cold shoulder to Winnipeg, Canada, to spend a two the stenographer. What's to hinder the stenographer in the office from marrying the boss' son? Same rule, isn't it? Might as well make it work both ways. I must say you are taking his advice, Miss Merryman, and doing your best."

"I'm not after anyone and it isn't any of your business if I am. It's too bad you aren't a boss' son so you'd have some attraction for-stenographers-" She hesitated over the world. "I can't imagine anyone wanting you for yourself!" She banged her pocketbook and packages together and turned to the door, but he stepped in front of it.

NEXT: Jack interrupts the conver-

TUTTRUP HEAD OF RACKET CLUB

Roger Tuttrup was elected presi dent of Racket club at the annual stag dinner at Hotel Northern Monday evening Robert Connelly was chosen vice-president and William A. Strassburger secretary and treasurer. New directors are Kenneth Corbett and Carl Schaefer. The members decided to hold four formal parties during the year.



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MRS. DE LONG PRESIDENT, OF SOCIAL UNION

Union of First Methodist church took place at the meeting Tuesday after-DeLong was elected president, Mrs. Otto Fischer was chosen vice president, and second vice president will last?" be Mrs. Herman Heckert. Other of-

N. Clapp, Mrs. George Limpert, Mrs. I'll confess." George Limpert, Jr., Mrs. Otto Fischer, and Mrs. J. H. Griffiths. An worry me," said Scouty. "Just come all-church party to celebrate the here and see how fast I'll grab a fourth anniversary of the dedication hold of you and maybe spank you of the new church will be held on too, "You're boldly interfered with Oct 22 and on Oct. 29 there will be a me and I'm as mad as I can be harvest supper to be served by all of What business have you, flying the circles. The church bazaar will take place Dec. 3 and 4. The first day of the event the bazaar will open af 10 o'clock in the morning and close "Better leave right away. I'll call on the evening at 8 o'clock, two meals being served. The second day the affair will be in progress from 2 evocable, and seemed to shut the o'clock until 8 with one meal being served. The october groups acted as hostesses at the meeting.

CARD PARTIES

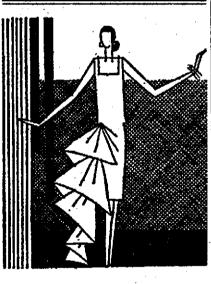
Appleton Apostolate, formerly the adies Auxiliary to Catholic Order of Foresters, will sponsor an open card party at 7:45 Friday evening at Catholic home, for the benefit of the poor. Mrs. George Nemacheck is chairman of the committee in charge which includes Mrs. C. Heckle, Mrs. William Nemacheck, Mrs. Otto Wolter, Mrs. Joseph Schiffer, Mrs. Arthur Cavanaugh, Mrs. John Roach, Sr., Mrs. Frank Glaser, Mrs. H. Carvey, Mrs. E. Walsh, Mrs. W. Schulze, and Mrs. Ed O'-Keefe. Bridge and schafkopf will be

The card party which was to have been given by the Pythian Sisters Thursday afternoon has been postponed. No date has been set.

At the open card party given by Women of Mooseheart legion Tuesday afternoon at Moose hall, bridge prizes were won by Mrs. R. German son and Mrs. David Brettschneider. and prizes at schafkopf were awarded to Mrs. J. O'Hanlon and Mrs. Tom McGrath. Sixteen tables were in play. The committee in charge in cluded Mrs. Fred Kositzke, chair man; Mrs. A. Ullrich, Mrs. A. Nathrop, Mrs. A. Haferbecker, Mrs. A Bauer, Mrs. A. Rank, Mrs. N. Gehin, Mrs. M. Gehring, Mrs. R. Hoffman, Mrs. O. Polzin, Mrs. G. Smith and Mrs. P. Luebben.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will sponsor an open card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge,

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Liese will



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The SHOE TREE

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Election of officers of the Social HE next thing that poor Scouty round and round. And, my, but he

ficers elected were Mrs. John Engel, loud. "It really makes me feel quite will not laugh." Mother." Sue heard the gasp at the son, treasurer, and Mrs. J. A. I'm pretty good, I guess. For looks, raved. It was the real chance that because of how I'm dressed. I'm rig. up close and Scouty took a dive. The Plans, were made for a rummage sale Oct. 11 by the groups of Mrs. R. | ged out like a lollypop. It's awful,

"Oh, shucks, you're looks don't 'round with Clowny's wooden shoe?" Again the bird laughed loud and dian orchestra.

from air and hold it in my bill? Will. finders' keepers is a thought that you have surely heard. You ought knew, the lollybird that grab. to let me keep this little shoe. Oh. bed the shoe began to circle come now, please be still!" By this time Scouty grew real noon at the church. Mrs. Margaret flew fast. Course Scouty trailed him mad. Said he, "For you it will be said for a while and then he shouted, if once I get a hold of you. I'll break

long, and then said, "So you think

it's wrong for me to grab a shot

with a smile. "Hey, just what are your tail in half. Then I will bite we playing and how long is this to your candy back and give you one good solid smack. When I have done "Ha, ha," the follybird laughed some things like this I guess you

of course, I'm sad, at best, but that's he craved. The lollybird flew right bird's tail was long, slim stick and Scouty grabbed it mighty quick. They both began to tumble and the bird cried, "Sakes alive!"

> (Scouty and the lollybird land in a stream in the next story.)

Dance. Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thurs. Brault's Cana-

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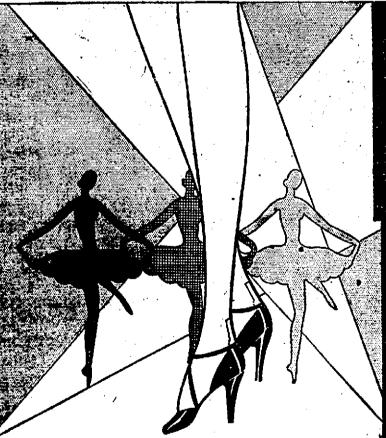
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present. The social committee included Miss Charlotte Tracy, Miss

$BERLIN\ HALL$

from Fond du Lac to Green Bay.

Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the sub auditorium of the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Herman Rehlander, Mrs. W. F. Klahorst and Mrs. Walter Quandt. The devotional and business meeting will be led by Mrs. R. C. Breitung, Representatives from Appleton will

The Women's Union of St. John church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. Plans for the mission festival dinbe Martin Toonen, chief ranger; ner to be served next Sunday will be completed. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. others to be appointed at the next Bardenhagen, Mrs. A. Haase, and have recently come to live in Ap- meeting of the court. Joseph B. Mrs. A. Hoppe. Plans will be made for the bazaar in November at the meeting of the

SPECIAL DAY At the meeting of Loyal Order of

LODGE NEWS

A report of the meeting of district meeting, according to the report. The lodge is having the store room on the first floor remodeled in prepture company who expect to move in

A 6:30 dinner will entertain knights of Pythias Thursday evening at Castle hall. A short business meeting will be held, followed by a surprise entertainment under direction of Robert Schmidt.

Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish rummage sale to be held at 9 o'clock

Lady Grangers will meet at 2:30

The third and fourth degree will

Mrs Joseph Doersler and Mrs. Anna dancing will provide entertainment



Fall Frocks

School Sports Street Travel Luncheon Dance Dinner

CORN 80 PER CENT OF NORMAL CROP, WRITER REPORTS

Silo Filling Completed on Majority of Outagamie-co **Farms**

BY W. F. WINSEY Silo filling on the great majority of farms in Outagamie-co has been finished, and a large surplus of corn in shocks remains in the fields to The fodder corn still standing or lying on the ground in bundles is rapidly deteriorating. Notwithstanding lower estimates made early in the season, corn is 80 per cent of a normal crop for this counly. The acreage of potatoes is much ess than last year and while some evidence of normal yields, the majority, due to prolong rd dry weather, will yield less than usual. Most of the fields of late potatoes escaped the early frosts that stopped growth suddenly in less fortunate countles. The late cuttings of early cabbage are yielding a little better than former estimates, while proving, the yield will not be so The short yields will be due to dedrought, and the drought at the pres

and shresh. Farmers are finishing silo filling husking corn, digging early and late potatoes, cutting early cabbage, hauling out manure, husking com, digging table beets, harvesting cloves seed, and plowing. They are finding the last week in September one of the busiest of the year and are working late and early.

ent time. Table beets and sugar

beets are unusually light as are gar len vegetables. Red clover seed is yielding one bushel to the acre with

many large fields still to cut, cure

A. W. Cuff, town of Hortonia harvested \$200 worth of canning beans from a fraction over one-half acre. He has five acres of certified. Murlock seed corn that is filled to the tips of the ears with fully ripened kernels. . He finished filling his silo. 14 by 36 feet, Monday, with a good

SPRAYED HIS CABBAGE

W. J. Gens, route 4, New London controlled cabbage worms and grasshoppers on a 3 1-2 acre field of early cabbage, and a 6 1-2 field of late cabbage, by spraying at the right time reatment, the use of 150 nounds of r acre and he expects his late field o do as well. This is the first year back and still keep the dress hanging since he began raising cabbage that on the shoulders is a problem that clover he got 20 loads the first cut- making of a diagonal ting, this season, and 8 loads the which drops from high on the right second cutting. In all his experience he never before got an equal yield, line on the left. Does it stop there? He is now husking a large quantity It does not. It merely hesitates, beof well filled ears that he snapped ing caught with a small bow of maout before cutting his corn. He filled terial. Below the waist line to the left his sile 12 by 36 feet with 6 acres hip is another opening which gapes

Emil Schroeder, route 4, New Lon- begins. don has about 8 acres of late and early cabbage. He is now cutting his early cabbage which is vielding been a problem. It has been solved

George Buboltz, route 1, Sugar Bush, was filling his sile on Friday. and had nearly finished. His crop of corn is quite satisfactory, but is not as well eared as his crop of last year. Since the fall of 1927, Mr. Buboltz is housing his flock of chickens in the straw loft type of chicken coop designed by engineers of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. Since he began using the new building, and feeding for egg

production, his flock has made a very good record. This season he raised 150 chicks and expects to winter about that number of young and old layers. Mr. Buboltz was the first farmer in his vicinity to make a study of the straw loft type of chicken coop and to build one.

Harvey Stochr, route 1, Sugar Bush, lately finished construction of t hip roof barn, 34 by 56 feet, and installing modern equipment in the stables for 8 cows and 2 horses. Because it was small, old and out-ofdate, Mr. Stocher razed the old barn

and built the new one. CABBAGE ONLY FAIR

M. P. Neilson, Bear Creek, has 7 acres of cabbage, four acres of which he raised under contract with a deal er. His late and early cabbage is only a fair crop. Most of the cabbage in his vicinity was raised under contract at \$6.00 a ton. As a number of growers lamented their loss. the dealer at a meeting of the growers raised the contract price to \$8.00 a ton. One grower in the vicinity forgot all about his contract and sold some of his cabbage to an outside dealer at \$20.15 a ton. To re-

fresh the memory of the grower, the dealer started action in the courts, By carrying out the terms of his contract, another grower, figures that he will lose \$1,000 on his field

The crop of late cabbage in this vicinity, as elsewhere in the county, will not average much more than a third of a normal crop owing to defective stands, the early drought and the present drought, and the damage done and being done now, by cabbage worms. Generous rains might improve the condition of late cabbage but the balance of the season is quite short for repairing the damage done by worms and to build up normal corps in the badly injured fields. Spraying has done wonders in some fields, and other fields escaped the worms altogether without spraying.

of the dry weather. Gus Ponzer, town of Deer Creek. building a hip roof barn on his farm one-half mile south of County Trunk D, near Fred Knapp's farm. The barn is 35 by 60 feet and the ground floor will be provided with modern stables. Next spring, near the barn, Mr. Ponzer expects to build a house, and as soon as it is com-

Mr. Nielson has 1 1-2 acres of cauliflower that is yielding quite well

but is beginning to show the effect

picted to make it his residence. Wedding rings were made of agate and iron in ancient Roman times.

New Governor of Porto Rico Assumes Duties Soon



Theodore Roosevelt (left) will live in the palace fortress shown when he becomes governor of Porto Rico, a land the first Theodore Roosevelt helped to free. Below are shown Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt and a son.

BLAME DOGS FOR DEATH OF AUBURNDALE SHEEP

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. - (49)-1 pack of dogs are blamed for the death of 21 sheep on the farm of Joseph Kundinger near Auburndale. Two of the foraging animals were seen running from the pasture lot in which the sheep had been grazing. The sheep were killed over the pas weekend. A few nights previous nine sheep on the farm of Anton Krekler a neighbor, were killed by dogs.

BLACK SATIN HATS ARE CLOSE FITTING

Tops Resemble Sleekly ination. Brushed and Parted Head of Hair

BY AILEEN LAMONT Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press New York-How to exhibit more

was forced to spray to save his has troubled consumers for ages. It shoulder to the low natural waist above another bow where the skirt

quite well. The worms injured his by attaching a tape at the lower ate cabbage more seriously than his corner of the brassier to which is at- gold banners of Isabella fluttered tached an elastic band which is deflance to English. French and crossed at the back below the decolletage line and buttoned or tied in front. A mere thread of elastic holds the brassier over the shoulders.

Black satin hats are so sleek and close fitting that they seem to be master walls as thick as a rampart non-existent. The top might well resemble a sleekly brushed and parted head of hair. The distinguishing feature, however, is the coverage afforded the ears. This is designed exactly like the ears of a hunting hound. The tweed hats, which fit like the paper on the wall, are frequently decorated with a twisted band of woolen yarns which passes around the head high above the forehead and above the brimless edge of the

hat in front. There must be no rolls of fat and no folds in the figure between bust and hips. The long brassier countered this tendency to a certain extent but the lower edge was likely to wrinkle. Garters to the rescue. Nowinstead of having four lines of elastic attached to her stockings from her corset, the modern woman has eight—but no folds.

Why Noted Scientist Places Sugar and Sugary Foods in the Daily Diet

A noted scientist reminds us that the many tasteful foods in which this country abounds may be classified into: (1) Vegetables and fruits.
(2) Protein foods as meat, milk and eggs. (3) Cercals. (4) Sugar and sugary foods. (5) Fats and fat foods.

He reminds us that these five groups may serve as a guide in the selection of foods and the planning of meals. He points out that sugar and sugary foods have been charged from time to time with a variety of supposedly undesirable functions. Usually, on mere hearsay evidence it has been said that sugar is fattening, or sugar harms the teeth, or sugar cloys the appetite.

As a matter of fact, however, he goes on to say, every physiologist knows that the essential principles n our food are, for the most part, devoid of taste. Sugars alone, of the carbohydrates, have a sweet and agreeable taste. With this exception, our essential foodstuffs, when pure, would soon pall on the palate.

In order that everyone may enjoy proper foods, use a dash of sugar in the cooking of vegetables to develop their freshness and flavor. Use a sprinkling of sugar to make grapefruit and other tart, fresh fruits delicious. Use sugar to enable everyone to enjoy the needed cereals. Use sugar in the making of delicious fruit and milk desserts. Most foods are more delicious and nourishing with augar. The Sugar

ROOSEVELT GOES TO PORTO RICO AS **GOVERNOR IN MONTH**

Home Overlooks Sea in Gay Land Where It Is Always START CONSTRUCTION

BY ALEXANDER GEORGE Washington-(P)-Theodore Roosevelt will go to Porto Rico in October rough-riding father 31 years ago the Georgia Power company. fought to free from Spanish dom-

There, in a land of perpetual summer, the only soil under the American flag on which Columbus set foot, Teddy the Second will be the chief executive of 1,500,000 industrious and peace loving American citizens of Spanish and African

harbor of San Juan, Colonel Roosecrop. From a five acre field of red has been solved by one man by the velt will view one of the loveliest in American territory. Perched in medieval majesty upon ress El Morro frown down upon the placid waters of the harbor.

steel corseleted Spanish sentinels

In their place the new governor Stripes waving where the red and Dutch men-of-war.

Governor Roosevelt and his fam ily will reside in La Forteleza, the palace fortress built in 1540. It overlooks the sea and is protected by is wide. The interior is ornamented with rare old paintings and other decorations of a romantic age.

The salary of the governor is \$10,-000 and he is entitled to occupancy of the palace and use of all its furnishings. The executive mansion

SERIES MAY DARKEN EASTERN THEATRES

Philadelphia-Philadelphia theatres probably will be dark while world series crowds gather in this city. This is owing to the dispute between local heatrical managers and members of he Musicians Protective association.

ON BIG STORAGE LAKE

begin in the next few weeks. This is to take the oath of office as gover- the initial step in the establishment nor of the enchanting island his of a huge hydro-electric project for

the government is similar to that of

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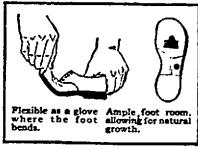
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unclad upon the ground. Let us show you their exclusive advantages.









Heckert Shoe Co.



4 TOWNS SOON TO BE Mineral Point -(P) Four Iron-co Sept. 7.

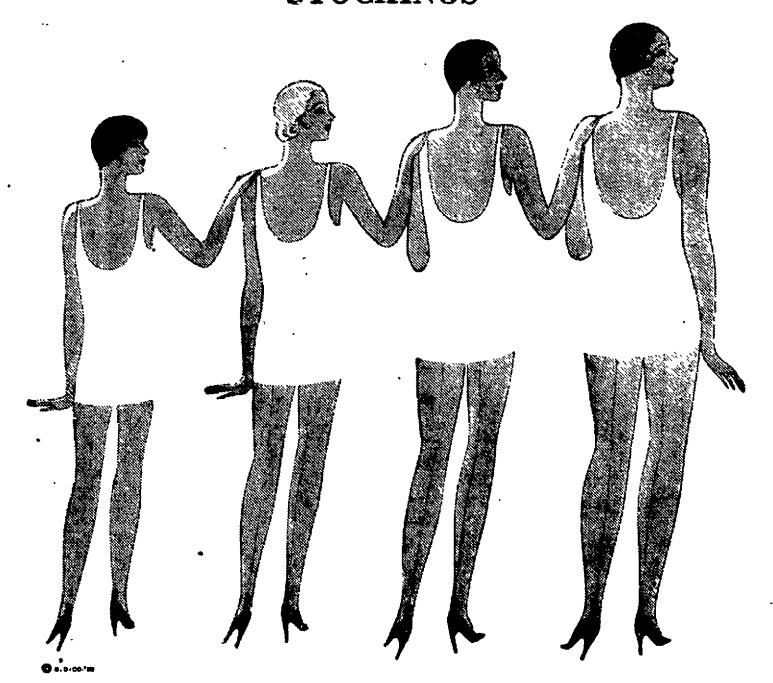
WITHOUT RAILROAD and Kodatz, stops operation. A retition asking abandonment was filed the company operated at a loss, but

it's franchise demanded that the road owns face isolation when the Min- The railway began operations in run 25 years. Efforts to induce the night, Oct. 4, Valley Melodies.

eral Point and Northern railros 1. 1904 after citizens subscribed \$150,000 Northwestern road to maintain serving Highland. Linden. Harker stock to build the road. For years spur into the territory have failed

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Neenah And Menasha News

WATCH EXPENSES, MAYOR'S ADVICE

Deficits in Several Principal Funds Bring Warning from Held

Menasha—The monthly financial statement read by City Clerk John Jedwabny, Jr., at the monthly meeting of the common council Tuesday evening showed deficits on Sept. 30 in some of the principal funds which Mayor W. E. Held explained was due to transferring of accounts from one fund to another. The general fund showed a deficit of \$49,271.49; water and light deficit of \$11,000; park recreation deficit of \$11,000; poard of education, balance \$24,-633.35; industrial board, balance \$10,-646.12; library balance, \$25,742.34; fund balance \$12,firemen pension 649.45; cemetery fund balance \$4,-

watermains were presented but the chances are some of them will be held over until the city finances are in better condition, he declared.

The report of the poor commissionthe conference of social work at Milwankee was accepted and placed on Neenah. file. A communication from J. E. Kit owski, superintendent of schools, announced the possibility of securing the state high school band tournament the coming year if an effort is made in this direction. The city clerk was instructed to communicate with the proper officials at once with this object in view. RECEIVE WALK PETITIONS

James Lyman, chief of police, was instructed to attend the annual state convention of police chiefs at Milwankee Oct. 9 and 10, his expenses to be paid by the city. Petitions for sidewalks, watermains and sewers were referred to their respective committees. The sum of \$175 was appropriated to the Twin City Nurse association for services rendered during last year. Marathon Paper company was granted certain—concessions in the way of assessments on improvements it is making to its plant.

An ordinance was passed and ordered published limiting traffic on the bridge near George A. Whiting papermill to four tone on account of its condition. Henry Jankowski appeared before the council on suspension of rules with regard to not being able to get sewer connections after on Seventh-st between Racine and

A resolution was adopted authorizing the lowering of the sidewalk on the south side of Second-st west of De Pere-st 14 inches. The work will be done under the direction of the street department. The matter of sewer trouble on Cleveland-st was referred to the street committee and the two aldermen of the Third ward. MENASHA MAN HURT Provision was made for narrowing the sidewalk on Milwaukee-st from the front to the rear of E. H. Schultz

GERMANIA PIN LEAGUE ROLLS WEEKLY GAMES

Menasha - Germania bowling league rolled its weekly series of matches Tuesday evening at Hendy recreation alleys. A. Bayer of the Nu-Loaf team rolled high game, 225, and also high series, with games of 213, 180 and 225. Fiddle Sticks won three games from Andv's Five: Wild Cates three from Deep Rock Specials; Rippl's Grocers two out of three from Bum Stocks; Dubs two out of three from Bright Spots; and Nu-Loaf two out of three from Bear

Fiddle Sticks	685	760	7
Andy's Five	641	708	7
Wild Cats	703	694	7
Deep Rock Specials	656	659	(
Burn Sticks		677	•
Rippl's Grocers	773	737	- (
Bright Spots	636	659	7
Dubs		594	•
Nu-Loaf		680	,
TOUTH BOWN FO	~		

Scores:

TRUTH BOWLERS WIN THREE FROM 1063 FIVE

Menasha - Truth of the Eagle bowling league won three games at Hendy recreation league Tuesday evening from 1063 team, Boosters O. E. two from Liberty. High score. 239, was rolled by Hahnen of the

APPI ETON SHOE		_	01.
Liberty	260	279	949
F. O. E	304	887	93
Eagle club	361	798	28.
Justice	877	798	932
Boosters	882	822	\$47
Equatlity	939	763	825
063	756	830	816
ruth	940	904	888
ocores:			

speaker was Joseph Langenberg of recommendation of the committee on Appleton, who discussed shoes and streets and highways. their relationship to health. He emphasized that ill fitting shoes are CHURCH SCHEDULES the cause of some diseases.

FINED \$10, COSTS FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

TRUCK, AUTOMOBILE DAMAGED NEAR CORNER

Menasha—In order to avoid being struck by an automobile, M. A. Exley, in a light truck carrying two TO CITY COUNCIL ley, in a light truck carrying two cans of milk, turned so sharply at the corner of Milwaukee and Firststs Tuesday that his truck turned over. The driver of the other machine also made a sharp turn in the opposite direction and smashed a wheel when it struck the curb. The windshield of Mr. Exley's truck was broken and the top damaged. The milk was strewn along the street. No one was injured.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha -Miss Elale Brodzinski daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brodzinski, 838 Third-st, and Harold S. Poole of West Allis, were married at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. John church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk, pastor. The bride was at tended by Velera Brodzinski, Martha Zilenski, Edna Brodzinski and Regi tion of aldermen to the necessity of curtailing expenses on account of the condition of the different transfer and Regional Region by Earl Katcher of Neenah and Edmund Regional Regional Regions and Regional Reg curtailing expenses on account of the condition of the different funds. He paraicularly called attention to the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Poole property of small amounts which spending of small amounts which left for West Allis, where they will mount up rapidly, he said. Several make their home. Mr. Poole is empty petitions for sidewalks, sewers and make their home. Mr. Poole is em-

Mrs. Christina Gosz of Appleton was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Jolly Eight club of Menasha. Schafkopf was played and honors er showed that five families had re- were won by Mrs. Helen Jung, Mrs. ceived aid during September to the Clarence Miller and Mrs. Gosz. The amount of \$61. Communication from next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Martin Handler of

Wednesday evening at Knights of Columbus clubrooms. , State Field being taken for the reason that I Leader Mrs. Hayfield of Michigan and Mrs. Gertrude Voss of Milwaukee, state field leader of Wisconsin, will be guests. Among the reviews that will be represented are Neenah Oshkosh, Appleton, Kaukauna and Menasha. Lunch will be served. The

at a guest card party Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus club. Schafkopf. bridge and whist t each table. Lunch was serve, Mrs. read: Edward Smith was chairman.

ASSEMBLY DIRECTORS MEET IN MENASHA

Menasha-The board of directors day afternoon. Among those president were F. H. Sporleder, presinah; E. Kerswill, Ashland; Mrs. M. W. E. McCready, Menasha; W. E. Kaukauna. The meeting was occupied with routine business. On account of its central location it was decided to hold the next meeting Nov. 12 at Hotel Menasha.

CAR FORCED OFF ROAD

Menasha-R. L. Pantkratz, local coal dealer, was forced into the ditch on the Cemetery-rd, about 8 o'clock Tuesday evening while on his way to Appleton. The other driver drove away. Mr. Pankratz was alone in his car. His forehead and chest were bruised and his knee and legs were Lloyd Palmer at their home in town lacerated. He was taken to St. Eliz- of Clayton. Among them were Mr. abeth hospital, but expects to return and Mrs. G. Palmer, Mankato, Jersild Knits876 925 925 home within a day or two. His car Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Confer remained in an upright position in and family, Minneapolis; Mr. and Neenah Papers942 929 874 the ditch but was badly damaged. Mrs. Adams and family, Minneap-Nothing was left of the driving olis; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palmer wheel but the hub, and the body of and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson of the car was wrenched. The axles and Arkansas City, Kas.: Mr. and Mrs. fenders were bent and the glass in the doors and windshield broken.

LEGION BOWLING LOOP **OPENS SEASON TONIGHT**

Menasha-The bowling league of Henry J. Lenz post of the American legion will roll its first games Wednesday evening at Hendy recreation alleys. The Menasha Wooden Ware Ladies league also will roll its week-

MENASHA WOMAN ON CIRCUIT COURT JURY

Menasha-Mrs. A. W. Clausen was won two out of three from Eyuality; of circuit court at Oshkosh. She aldrawn as a juror on the present term ready has served in an automobile case. Out of the jury namel of 36 about a dozen members are ladies.

COMMISSION TO ASK FOR MORE FIREMEN

nesday evening will receive a recom- the home of Mrs. M. P. Hanson, mendation from the police and fire Caroline-st. commission to appoint four more men on the fire department and one more man on the police department with TALKS TO KIWANIANS At an informal council meeting a week ago it was the unanimous ex-Menosha-Menasha Kiwanis club pression that the extra men be almet Tuesday noon at Memorial lowed. Action also will be taken on building at Menasha park. The purchasing a new snow plow upon Kate Kreblein at her home on Third

ings has been arranged for Oct. 17 to 20 at Our Savier Danish Lutheran Menasha-William Clausen was church. Services will be conducted arrested Tuesday charged with reck- in both the English and Danish lan- afternoon by Immanuel Lutheran less driving on Third-st and Plank- guages by the Rev. H. N. Hanson rd. He pleaded guilty when arraign, and Rev. S. Peterson. Meetings will church club rooms. ed before Justice F. J. Budney be held each afternoon and evening Wednesday and was fined \$10 and and evening on Sunday, the closing

COUNCIL UPHOLDS MAYOR'S VETO OF PLANT COMMISSION

Held Believes

Menasha-Mayor W. E. Held's veto of the proposal to take management of the utility plant out of the hands of the water and light committee of the common council and turn it over to a commission was sus tained by a vote of five to four at the monthly meeting Tuesday evening

of the city council. In commenting on the proposed change after the vote was taken Mayor Held said that the matter of a commission should be given due consideration.

"The valuation of the plant," he said, "has nearly reached a \$1,000,-000 and I do not think we should, as a body of men, handle any such amount as that without the people being able to express their wishes as to whether they want five or six men to operate it or the common

"I am only interested this far. that the commissioners that should be elected to handle a valuation as large as that should be men capable of Mayor Held's veto read:

"By virtue of the authority grant-

ed me as mayor of the city of Menasha in and by said section 62.09 (8) e, I hereby veto the resolution passed at a meeting of the common council commission, or non-partisan manage-The Women's Benefit association ment, and instructing the city atwill hold a get-together meeting torney to proceed with the organization of such commission, my action find after referring to chapter 66 of cover the organization of such a

"Further, that the best interest of rooms have been decorated for the continuation of the present management by a committee on water and light from the council, and because The Royal Neighbors entertained the change is not required or advisable at this 'time.'

commission.

Alderman T. E. McGillan's resolution calling for a commission, adoptwere played and prizes were awarded ed at a previous council meeting

"Whereas, It is deemed advisable by the honorable mayor and comnon council of the city of Menasha. that the water and light utility owned and operated by the city of Menasha to be managed by a nonof Camp Cleghorn assembly of Wau-partisan management commonly paca meet at Hotel Menasha Tues called a water and light commission in the interest of economy and efficiency. Now, therefore, be it

in the hands of a commission, and won two from Austin Fuels. Gleason, Portage; and H. S. Cook, that the city attorney be and he is management to take effect Oct. 1,

lates to publications in newspapers. tal of 2,953.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Nearly 100 people from out of the city were present last Saturday at the fiftieth wedding anniversary Craig Motors912 976 977 celebration given by Mr. and Mrs. Queen Candies1012 889 1003 Melvin Palmer, Mrs. Riley Cook, and Mrs. Lawrence Mills of Geuda Springs, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Palmer and son Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dickenson of Antigo; Mr. and Mrs. George Sweet of Merrill; Corliss and Fay Sweet of Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fadner, Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waterman of Wisconsin Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown and family, Sturgeon Bay: Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Adams and family of Omaha, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Berry of Winona, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gilbert of Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hasse of Prentice; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davison of Marshfield; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blodgett and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuethe of Milwaukee.

The Tri-City Bridge club was entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. G. Warner at her home on High-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. Hauser, Mrs. Joseph Coyle and Mrs. Louis Larsen. The next meeting will be Neenah-The common council Wed- held on the afternoon of Oct. 15 at

> Pythian Sisters and Knights of Pythias have arranged for a chick-

The Fraternal Reserve association will meet Friday evening with Mrs. avenue. The association has no hall, and is awaiting consolidation with the Equitable Fraternal union

Oct. 12 at Valley Inn.

Officers will be elected Wednesday church Ladies' Aid society at the Stuart trophy.

Evangelical ichurch Ladies' Aid society will con- morning at S. A. Cook armory. -

HOLD PRINCETON MAN ON ADULTERY CHARGE

Neenah - Mike Kwiatkoske of Princeton, formerly of Menasha, was arrested Monday afternoon and brought to Neenah for a hearing on

FEAR OF EPIDEMIC HAS NO FOUNDATION

cian Reports

Necnah - There are four active cases of diphtheria in the city and several more people are under observation, according to a report made Wednesday morning by Dr. M. N. Pitz, city physician, at a meeting at Kimberly high school. Unless something unforeseen appears, there is no red tomatoes,

A meeting of the school board, city physician, city clerk H. S. Zemlock, George E. Sande, C. F. superintendent of public schools, the Rev. A. Froehlke, head of the Trinity Lutheran school and the school nurse, was held Wednesday morning at request of Dr. A. Dudex of Oshkosh, deputy state an investigation. Although there is those present to use every precaution to check a further spread of the dis-

The present scare, it was pointed Wisconsin statutes, section 10, as shown in your resolution does not shown in your resolution does not ave. Several children attending Trinity Lutheran school were taken ill.

It is possible all pupils will be give "Further, that the best interest of the city will be maintained by the city will be maintained by the at the Wednesday evening meeting of the council to secure this preventative to be administered free to school children should the occasion arise. The state officer asks that any one having symptoms of diphtherla make immediate arrangements for

CITY PIN LEADERS

nah alleys. Banks No. 1 won a pair

Ralph Mitchell scored the season's hereby instructed to take immediate high game with a 280, starting with series with 679 on games of 280, Viola Houp. In commenting on chapter 66 May- 214 and 185. Queen Candles rolled or Held said it does not specify any high team game and also high serwater and light commission but re- ies with 1,052, 898 and 1,003 for a to-

The league honor roll includes: Mitchell, 679; Knekenbreker, 652; Lee, 651; E. Haase, 636; Mucnch, 635; W. Pierce, 630; Cralg, 624 and

Scores: Jerrold Clothing952 1009 907 Banks No. 2929 922 961 Bergstrom Papers887 1004 Austin Fuels832 978 916 Sawyer Papers \$11 928 929 Banks No. 1927 955 Stanelle Service925 9.7 990 Fada Radio924 922 902 Team standings: Banks No. 1 9 3 .750

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RESUME ACTIVITIES AT Y. W. C. A. ROOMS

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Neenah-Activities at the Young Women's Christian association club rooms have been resumed. Girl Reserve clubs will be organized with four separate organizations from Neenah and three from Menasha. The Camp Fire clubs of last year will be continued this year. Interest cards have been signed by 325 seventh and eighth grade and high schedule of trains on the Soo line school girls of the twin cities in re- railroad and the discontinuance of work by Miss Pearl Green at the couver summer tourist train, have advantages of displacing muscle pow-

nah schools met Monday afternoon Eau Claire has been changed from and elected Lois Larsen president: 2:10 to 2:33 p. m.; train No. 17 to Marie Sellers, Postum Cercal com- \$24,228 respectively. en dinner to be served Thursday June Oelke, vice president: Ruth Ashland, Superior and Duluth from pany will give the utilities men the Billington and Arleen Bolt, Neenah to 3:11 a. m.: train No. 6 to Milwauteachers, are advisors.

Invitations have been issued by and Marjory Sande, treasurer, Miss- instead of 4:15. The new schedule SERIES OF MEETINGS Mrs. Harold Wieckert and Mrs. Kai es Alice Colony and Eva Mueller are went into effect Sunday. Neenalt-A series of Mission meet Schubert for a luncheon bridge par- faculty advisors. Both groups have ty at 1 o'clock o' the afternoon of arranged programs of entertainment GOLF CLUB DIRECTORS

for the scason. Miss Mabel lensen is the club's champion tennis player for the season, having won the Helen Kimberly

Lutheran duct a rummage sale Thursday

PRIZE WINNERS IN **EXHIBIT AT SCHOOL** PICKED BY JUDGES

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

List`Is Announced This Week — Annual Showing **Closes Saturday**

Neenah-The list of prize winners charge of adultery. Preliminary for the annual exhibit of vegetables hearing was set for 9 o'clock on the grown by high school students in People Should Be Given morning of Oct. 4 in Justice Chris the classes taught by Louis Trexail, Jensen's court. Bonds were fixed at and of canned goods prepared by Chance to Express Views, \$500 which he was unable to furnish young women in the home econand he was committed to the Win- omic classes under direction of Charnebago-co jail to await' the hearing. lotte Peters, has been announced. The exhibit closed Saturday evening at Kimberly school. The articles were judged by Henry Schoman and Miss Charlotte Peters. In the vegetable and fruit growing

exhibit prizes for raspberries were won by Phillip Schweitzer; straw-Only Four Cases of Active berries, Donald Schweitzer; late cabbage, Phillip Schweitzer, Donald Erd-Diphtheria in City, Physi- man and Robert Erdman; first, second and third prizes, respectively. Early cabbage, Ernest Redlin and Harvey Schlach; onlons, Francis

Marsh, Jane Robinson and Vernon Steffernson; carrots, Ernest Redlin Marion Block and Harold Dix; field pumpkins, Harold Schlach; pie pumpkins, Phillip Schweitzer, Harvey Schlach and Harold Dix; squast Dalton Plucker, Jeanette Torsrud; 1rma Klavitter cause for fear of an epidemic as the and Harvey Schlach; green tosituation is well under control, he matoes, Cathrine Blohm, Gordon Cummings and Milton Haas; white potatoes, Phillip Schweitzer, Donald Steffensen and Helen Braemer; seed Haas and Walter Schlach; green cucumbers, Ernest Redlin, Genevieve ton, and Miss Nannie Holt. 25. They Hanson; rutabagas, Harold 'Dix; turnips, Ernest Redlin, Doris Redlin; table beets, Helen Jones, Marion health officer. The latter said he re- Bloch and Milton Haas; large beets, Riedhauser and Donald Schweitzer; no fear of an epidemic, he warned peppers Gordon Cummings and Ernest Redlin; parsley, Catherine Blohm Swiss chard, Donald Schweitzer; cauliflower, Ernest Redlin; winter radishes, Francis Marsh; muskmelons Milton Haas and Ernest Redlin gourds, Ernest Redlin and Dalton Plucker; garden lemon, Dalton Pluck er; peanuts, Milton Haas; flowers, Stanley Metz and Donald Schweitzer essays on garden, Irma Klavitter, Helen Buchanan and Helen Braemer; best display, Ernest Redlin, Phillip Schweitzer and Donald Schweitz-

In the canning exhibit the prizes for canned beets went to Laverne Wallenhoffer, Jeanette Torsrud and Viola Houp; tomatoes, Jeanette Torsrud, Esther Schlach; chow-chow, Jane Robinson and Jeanette Torsrud; dill pickles, Jane Robinson, Helen Jones GIVEN STIFF JOLTS and Dolores Thalke; sweet pickles, Jane Robinson, Ruth Robinson and Viola Houp; strawberries, Jeanetty Neenah-All top teams suffered a Torsrud, Marion Seidel; raspberries, folt Tuesday evening in the weekly Wallace Sell, Mary Muenster and City Bowling league matches at Nee- Viola Houp; cherries, Mary Muenster; pickled pears, Ruth Robinson and from Neenah Papers; Banks No. 2 Jane Robinson; pickled beans, Do-"Resolved, By the honorable mayor lost two to the Jerrolds; Stanelle lores Thalke and Engley Cummings; dent. C. L. Latham, Milwaukee; T. and the common council of the city Services swept the series from the jams, Ruth, Fosterling, Catherine, W. North, vice president. Harvey of Menasha that by reason of chan. Fada, Radios; Sawyer Papers won Blohm and Marion Bloch Helly, Ruth moving a residence to a certain location. The city attorney was in.
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Pagers won the odd game from the common counter to t section 10, the management of the Papers won the odd game from ette Torsrud; plums, Frances Dum-I. A. Nelson W. P. Leek, Green Bay; city water and light utility be placed Craig Motors and Queen Candies beck, Jeanette Torsrud; pickled apples, Ruth Robinson and Viola Houp; peaches, Corinne Driscoll and Jeanette Torsrud; catsup, Elenore Gray steps to organize such non-partisan a strike, spare and then striking and Irma Klavitter; best display, all the way. He also rolled high Jeanette Torsrud, Jane Robinson and

NEENAH PERSONALS

Mrs. Anton Jensen submitted to a major operation Wednesday morning at Theda Clark hospital. William Toeppler is at Theda

Clark hospital for treatment. The condition of George DeWolf, who submitted to an operation Tuesday for removal of his leg at Theda Clark hospital, is reported favorable. A year ago he lost the other leg. Mr. and Mrs. H. Kolbskopf of

Marshfield are moving to Neenall. They have leased one of the flats in the Neubert building on W. Colum-

Norton Williams has gone to Minneapolis on business for the Equitable Fraternal union. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swan and

children of New London, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mrs. James Schooley of Milwaukee is visiting her father, J. C. Hilton,

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George diphtheria. One of the children is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosemate of UTILITIES GROUP TO New York and daughter of Milwaukee, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Warner, will leave Friday for Long Island, N. Y., to make their future home.

Christian Nielsen of Milwaukce is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs.

CHANGE TIME SCHEDULE

Neenah-Seven changes in time several schools during the last week. been announced by the local agent. The Seventh grade group of Nee- Train No. 5 to Chippewa Falls and phances." Felber said. kee and Chicago from 2:48 to 4:17 p. Electrical League. Milwaukee, will ing state finances and financing troubled over the Rothstein issue. A large group of Neenah high m.; train No. 2 to Milwaukee and speak on "Home Modernizing;" W. spent \$4,211. Contingent expenditures school Senior girls met Monday eve- Chicago from 4:48 to 4:05 p. m.; train H. Kuntz, Merton on "The Farmers for such things as flowers for sick ning to organize and elected Naomi No. 401 arrives from Manitowoc at Viewpoint on Rural Electrification; Gibson president: Thelma LaFond, 7:40 instead of 9:50 a. m.; and train George W. Hill. Newton, Ia., on etc., were: Senate \$813, Assembly vice president; Edith Lenz, secretary; No. 402 leaves for Manitowoc at 2:00 "Why Utilities Merchandise."

Noenah-Directors of the North Inn. The club is constructing a new kee; Dale Remington, Green Bay,

City Dictator Meets Brother



Wilbur Glenn Voliva, leader of the unique religious sect that has headquarters at Zion City, Ill., is shown above, left, with his brother, Horace Voliva, a Pueblo, Colo., express truck operator, as they met recently at Pueblo for the first time in 30 years. Although the famous dictator insists that the world is flat and his brother believes it to be round, they found many things to talk about.

Indiana Veteran Becomes Benedict At Convention

Louisville, Ky. -(P)- Reministrated yesterday. They were snappy cences of the many marriages of salutes too. Nobody, least of all the war time days were called up today head of the legion, could give that as legionnaires learned of the wed-turnout anything but the snappiest. cucumbers, Albert Krutz, Milton ding here of an Indiana couple, John S. Dearman, 32, of Bloomingwere married at the courthouse by Magistrate Hubbard R. Petty and as the veteran wore a 40 and 8 cap he waived aside the usual fee, the blare of bands and roll of drums passing the creation of a water and light an investigation of the creation of a water and light an investigation of a water and light and light an investigation of a water and light and

Paul V. McNutt, national com mander, must feel like a buck private who had just passed a 1918 group of "shavetails" - today, for that he saluted at least 5,000 times as the legion's greatest parade passed before him at the reviewing

WALKER FOES SCOFF AT "WIRE TAPPING"

Ridicule Charges That Telephone Wires at City Hall Were Tapped

New York-(A)-Opponents of Mayor James J. Walker in the mayoralty campaign today ridiculed charges that telephone wires serving the executive offices in the city hall had been tapped. Announcement by Charles M. Ker-

igan, assistant to Mayor Walker. that a terminal box in the city hall lot of advertising if it will do it basement had been found broken op- any good. Legionnaires from sevwire tapper caused a furore in city, anges from California and Florida, political circles. Police Commissioner Whalen as-

signed a squad of detectives to the task of hunting for the wire tapper, and a mule, (a real live one) led thing about the city's business they wouldn't tap the mayor's wire," Fiorello M. LaGuardia, Republican candidate for mayor said. "This is certainly a compliment to Whalen's policing. By the time I get ready to go to the city hall on Jan. 1 there probably won't be any city hall left." Richard E. Enright, former police commissioner and candidate of the

Square Deal party said: "I hope they didn't tap the wire between Tammany hall and the city hall. It is the most important wire in the city administration."

In addition to evidence of tampering with the terminal box from which the 17 telephones in the mayor's suite were distributed, detectives found a short piece of wire leading to a seat in the balcony of the aldermanic chamber from a telephone cable. This was believed to be where the listener was stationed while a confederate manipulated the temporary connections at the terminal box.

Suspicions of attaches of the mavor's office were aroused by unusual noises and other defects in the tele- laws, but include other printing costs Wege, have returned to their home. phone service during the past two as those of printing bills, legislative weeks.

Mayor Walker, who was at his home being treated for a cold, said \$110,397:47, compared with \$102, he had no personal knowledge of 960.45 in 1927, the difference being in Timm, Second-st, is quarantined for tapping of telephones in his office. the larger number of bills brought in

MEET IN FORD DU LAC session, because the cost at \$3.00 per minister was \$381 for the senate and

Fond du Lac - (A)-The two-day

tion opens here Thursday. E. R. costs in the senate does not indicate Felber, Madison, chairman, expects less reverence, but fewer sessions, gas and electric companies to be rep-OF SOO LINE RAILROAD resented by over 100 delegates from \$1,026 and assemblymen were paid their advertising, merchandising, \$50,500 salary and \$3,143 mileage, business promotion and home service making a total of \$71,169 for those departments. Principal program topics deal with

> er in homes with gas or electric ap-Otto Naegli, Standard Oil Co., and

The Relationship Between Gas poenacing witnesses, etc. Merchandizing and Gas Sales," preceding a golf tournament, site seeing R. O. Jasperson, Otto N. Naegeli, and

WILL PICK OFFICERS trip and the annual dinner, which G. W. Van Derzee, Milwaukee: F. concludes the Thursday's session. Friday's program includes address sau and F. A. Coffin, and Henry Shore Gulf club will meet Wodness on similar subjects by F. D. Cooke, Dropp, Milwaukec. day evening to elect officers at Valley and F. E. Eriksen, both of Milwau-

Lieutenant Governor Breathitt of Kentucky, and Mayor William, B. Harrison of Louisville, are invited guests of the third army attack group of airplanes for the maneuvers this afternoon and expect to learn just how it feels to be whizzed around by some of the crack army

"Do your stuff!" was the greeting the parading legion units got as they marched five miles over Louisville's omebody good at figures estimated streets, and the enthusiastic spectators were rewarded, if colorful icrous stunts meant anything.

big parade. An Oregon outfit rode magnanimity, but cold, unsparing on a large truck loaded with fer- justice loses' its detachment for a tilizer, and bearing a banner, "Farm

A German band would not have

gotten very far in 1918 but it did in yesterday's legion parade. Winona, Wis., Post, American legion, was accompanied by a band which its banner's announced as "the original German band."

The "Boys of 1918" are going to France again, if the Paris post has any say about it. "Paris, 1937, was the bid that the French post carried on its banner. "The home town" came in for a

corn (artificial ears of it) from Iowa, pamphlets cut in the shape of grape fruit from the Rio Grande valley "If they wanted to find out any. by the Missouri unit, were but a few of the advertising stunts.

STATE \$317.118

Longest Session, Ending Few Weeks Ago, Expensive for Wisconsin

Madison-(P)-The longest legislatiye session Wisconsin has ever had, that which ended a few weeks ago cost the state \$317,118.32. That's the cost up to Oct. 1, with most of the bills in and paid, the state department revealed. In that department the costs of government are audited The cost is compared with \$293, 588,36 for the 1927 session, which was nearly as long as the previous record-length session, that of 1915. Both costs are exclusive of the charges for printing state copy of

journals, calendars and resolutions. The printing cost this session was during the longest session. There must have been a smaller

\$405 during the shorter sessionnearly as much for the shorter periannual convention of the Wisconsin od as for the session in which there Utilities association commercial sec- were 255 days spent. The smaller Senators drew \$16,500 salary and two expenses. The chief clerks' expenses in the

ploying all the clerical and jurisdictional forces paid out \$15,905 and Legislative supplies. including a

new fountain pen for each legislator, desk sets, books, etc., cost \$9,998. The There are indications that Tammany J. S. Bartlett, manager of the joint finance committee, investigatmembers, printing and memorials, DE PERE GRIDDERS TO \$1,066. The Senate lobby investigat-Alan C. Davey, Marinette, talks on ing committee spent \$238 for sub-

partment;" G. V. Vaughan, Madison, those of steel,

ROTHSTEIN CASE **BECOMES CRUX OF** POLITICAL DRIVE

Wednesday Evening, October 2, 1929

Administration Opponents in New York Bring Issue to

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press New York-When Jack Zelig, the Arnold Rothstein of 18 years ago, killed Julie Morrell, nobody cared and nothing happened to Zelig. There was similar indifference when a year or so latter Red Phil Davidson killed Zelig. Except in the Herman Rosenthal case, gang killings didn't figure much in politics.

Toung Owney Madden, "Owney the Killer." finally did get a short joit in Sing Sing, after his gang had killed Patsy Doyle. There was a perpetual open season for gangsters. nd they thinned each other's ranks with out much meddling by the po-That was a few years ago. To

day the Arnold Rothstein case has become the crux of a political campaign. Desultory at first but now whipped into a lusty brawl by the unsolved killing of the sleek and smiling mid-town gambler. District Attorney Banton, under the hammering of Fiorello H. La. Guardia, fusion candidate for mayor, has moved to bring George LicManus to trial, on the charge of killing Rothstein, on Oct. 8. It was on Oct. 8 that Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lamp that burned Chicago, and there is an ominous hint of something almost equally catastrophic for New York in this fateful date. .The assailants of the administra-

tion, Mr. La Guardia and former police Commissioner Richard E. Enright, candidate of the "Square Deal" party, say they have ammunition which will blow the case wide open, but they have not yet produced The case is unique, The district attorney promises that McManus

will be tried before a Republican

judge, and by a Republican assistant! district attorney, and notes that Mc Manus' council is a Republican. This, of course is a re-assurance uniforms, crack bands and alluring to those who see the Democratic disfloats and many unmilitary but lud- trict attorney smoked out, after nearly a year's delay, by the was-pish and indefatigable opponent of Farm relief of a kind was in the Mayor Walker. It is a gesture of

> moment in this and other partisan entanglements of the case. Roughly the charge of La Guardia and the other critics of the administration is that the slayers of Roth stein were too thoroughly "wired" for the police to move against them. Rothstein was killed in a first class mid-town hotel on Nov. 4, 1928. Hyman Biller, a suspect, was picked up by the police, released and allow ed quietly to coze out of sight Since then, the district attorney ha said he couldn't proceed with trial until he found Biller, but politica

exigencies have forced him to try

McManus.

With the easy indulgence charac teristic of New York, Rothstein ha enjoyed a certain pre-eminence almost distinction along Broadway. suave sophisticated and quietly masterful. He worked, not in an Eleventh Avenue box car, as his predecessors of the Tricker and Sirocco gangs used to do, but in a luxurious office, with the legend, "Rothmere corporation," in neat and chaste gilt letters on the door. He was the intimate friend of important persons-too intimate, say La Guardia

and the others. Disclosures after Rothstein's death showed that he managed to find some kind of uncarned increment in almost every species and brand of skulduggery going on in this bigcareless town. Leading citizens who knew him began to fumigate their office files and let it be known that their acqueintance was of the most casual sort inaginable-just an occasional bow, and they weren't even sure as to how he spelled his name.

There was delay in opening Rothstein's files. The federal officials, on the trial of illicit drug traffic, opened some of them and caught a notorious drug peddler. No one, at least outside of official circles, knows what the files

contained. KICKED OUT WARREN

There is no means of knowing just how much of the ensuing clamor l was worked up by Tammany's political opponents and how much of it was spontaneous. Anyway, it blew police Commissioner Warren out of office and landed in the job the sleek, facile and ornamental Grover A. Whalen, with his boutonierer, his spats and his cut-away. number of prayers-per-meeting this Commissioner Whalen, with his raids on speakeasies, kicked up more dust than a polo team of Percherons on the Mojave desert. But it has now subsided, and here is the Rothstein case, yowping again on Father

Knickerbocker's back fence.

So far as the political situation is concerned, Mayor Walker and Tammany are still on the long end of the betting. The keynote of Mayor Walker's campaign has been com placency, and unless his opponents unearth somethings more convincing than their disclosures to date, he doubtless can carry through with this attitude. But the fact remains that the administration has twice been placed on the defensive by the Rothstein case-first in supplanting Commissioner Warren by Commissioner Whalen and secon in bringing McManus to trial, reluctantly and in response to the opposition uproar. is somewhat but not profoundly

MEET NEENAH FRIDAY

Neenah-The second football game

on the Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic conference scheduled for Neenah high school will be played Friday afternoon against W. De W. Huels, Madison: C C. Bell, Wau- Pere school team at Citizens' Ath letic field. The game was originally dated for Saturday afternoon, but high school football teams have been Wooden hulls are regarded as bet-invited to Madison to witness the course on the north shore of Lake "Advertising the Home Service De- ter for polar expedition vessels than Wisconsin-Colgate game as guests of the university.

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JEWISH NEW YEAR WILL BE OBSERVED THIS NEXT WEEKEND

Date Will Usher in Year 5,690 of Hebrew Calen-

Ushering in the year 5,690 of the Hebrew calendar, Rosh Hashanah. Jewish New Year, will be observed by the Jewish peoples of Appleton and the Fox River Valley at the Synagogue and Temple this weekend. Orthdox jewery celebrates the new year from 6 o'clock Friday night until 7 o'clock Sunday evening, but the reformed church holds services only from sundown Friday night until sundown Saturday, night.

The Rev. A. Glick of Chicago will assist the Rev A. Zussman in the services at the synagogue, which will he held from 6 to 7 o'clock Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings, and from 7 to 12 Saturday and Sunday morning. The blowing of the Schoser or lamb's horn, the most significant ceremony of the services, will occur during the service from 10 to 11 o'cleck Sunday morning.

At the Reformed church Abraham Feinberg, a student at the Hebrew Union college, Cincinnati, O., will conduct the services at 7:30 Friday evening and at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

The observance of the Jewish New Year ranks in solemnity next only to the Day of Atonement, which will be observed Oct. 13.

Back in the days of the Temple, when Israel duelt in Palestine and tilled the soil the New Year was celebrated in early autumn. As a matter of fact all Semitic peoples observed the new year in that season. because the beginning of fall marked the opening of the economic and agricultural year.

The Bible, however, calls this day the memorial of blowing the trumpets" and appoints one day for its observance. In ancient days the Jews celebrated the new year by offering special sacrifices at the Temple of Jerusalem and by blowing trumpets.

With the destruction of the Temple and with the dispersion of Jews all over the world, the festival of the New Year underment a radical change both in background and significance. Its economic and agricultural significance faded away in time. The rabbis regarded the New Year as the anniversary of the day attached to it a most solemn mean-

The New Year became a day of It came to be a day of self-examinaself-criticism, and self-judg-

faith is to search the inner recesses of his past life, criticize his actions and deeds of the last year, and make a sincere resolution to turn from all misdeeds in the years to come.

YOUTH SENT TO JAIL

Green Bay reformatory by Judge Ed a cold than when he is healthy, has ward Voigt in circuit court when he admitted having slugged a hotel bellboy to get \$20.

change without giving the bill. Skogg's blow at the bell boy was not well aimed and the latter overpowered his assailant and held him until police arrived.

John M. Mullarky, Chicago, admitted forging a \$65 check, cashing it at a Sheboygan bank. His sentence of one year in prison was suspended and he was placed on parole.

Claude O. Hanley, former manager of a chain store here, pleaded guilty to embezzling \$300.27. Sentence also was suspended in his case. Married Folks Dance,

Time Music by Colored Band, Fri., Oct. 4. Mackville Wig-

Dance, Wed., Oct. 2. Griesbach's Hall, Mackville. Good



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It is proposed to measure relations

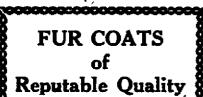
recently found between sweets and the shifting moods and tempera- 'good' smell, but there is practically on which the world was created and ments that sometimes make or break no definite psychological knowledge the day's happiness.

judgment. During the last several a program which Dr. Donald A. methods for determining which odors centuries the idea of judgment re- Laird, director of the laboratory, are appropriate for various types of ceived an even more noble meaning, says will "take in two fields of prac- products, similar to standards which tical psychology which to date have have been long established for the mental and emotional effects of colbeen largely neglected by psycholo- ors. Dr. Eric C. Kunz of Montclair, On this days every member of the gy in general." The other field is us. N. J., American authority on syning odors to sell goods.

sonality make-up of diabetic patients | tions." under insulin treatment," says Dr. Laird, "have shown that moods and temperament change greatly with the percentage of sugar in the blood, but no close scientific studies have WHILE MOTHER PLEADS been made of the relation between sugar in the diet and personality Sheboygan —(AP)— While his moth- such as is mapped out for investigaer pleaded for leniency, James F. tion. The acidity-alkalinity balance Skogg, 18-year-old Minneapolis youth of the body, which causes the touch engaged as a magazine salesman of a person's tongue to turn litmus here, was sentenced to two years in paper a different color when he has been found recently to determine personality make-up to some extent. The experience with insulin would indi-Skogg asked the bell boy to bring cate even more far reaching effects him \$20 in change for a bill of that could reasonably be expected from denomination expecting to take the sugar. Normal, healthy individuals will be experimented upon.

"The effects of sugars upon fatigue also will be studied. The quick utilization of sugar as a muscle food gives the basis for the fatigue meas-

"Closely related to the sugar experiments will be a series of massive doses of bromides. They have discovered that under the right conditions a large dose of bromides will change the depressed, moody, apathetic individual into a cheerful, lively and interested person. Dr. William . Wright, assistant superintendent of the hospital, will work with the





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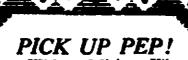
Man Praises Famous Remedy for Speedy and Complete Relief It Brought Him



"For a long time kidney trouble was the source of constant suffering and worry to me," said Mr. Leo Gadient, 1131 West Sixth street, Davenport, Iowa. "There were dull pains in my back in the region of my kldneys, and I was always bothered by severe headaches.

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MANY ENROLL FOR **EVENING CLASSES**

Registrations Far Exceed Previous Records; Still Room in Some Classes

Registration in the commercial department of evening classes at Appleton vocational school which will open next Monday evening, has exceeded previous records, according to Herb Hellig, director. The shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, accounting, show card writing and business English classes are filled to overflowing. However, there is still room for a few more people in penmanship. commercial law and the secretarial

Cards will be issued this week to the individuals enrolling, telling them that nights to report, and the time and place the various classes will be held next week. Because of the exceptionally large

nrollment this year, it will be necssary to enforce rigidly the policy followed in former years of automatcally dropping members from the class when they have been absent three times without a legitimate ex-

lasses is large, and as drop-outs occur, the others will be notified, and interest. given a chance to take up the work they desire.

MAKE RAPID PROGRESS IN REPAIRING SCHOOL

he parapet walls of Appleton voca-Monday and it is expected work will missioner of South Dakota. be completed in another month. The work is being done by the Greunke Brothers Construction company.

LITTLE JOE ISSOURI STAUDS AT THE HEAD IN MULE RAISING ---- A WISE PLACE TO

ORDER EXCHANGE TRACK **BUILT IN S. DAKOTA**

Washington -(P)-The Interstate Commerce commission Tuesday de olded that construction and operation of a suitable track to inter change freight tariff at Faulkton, S. D., between intersecting lines of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific The waiting list in many of the and Chicago and Northwestern railways is necesasry and in the public

The railroads were ordered to con struct the truck by Dec. 1. The Commercial club of Faulkton brought the case before the commission to the purpose of opening substantially shorter routes than new are avail-Work of renovating and repairing able and obtaining consequent reduction in transportation posts. Intertional school, which have been vening in support of the complaint crumbling during the past year, has were the city of Pierre, S. D. the progressed to the east side of the chamber of commerce of Watertown, ouilding. Scaffolding was erected S. D., and the board of railroad com-

> Dance for Old and Young. Apple Creek, Thurs., Oct. 3.



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HORTONVILLE MAN TO DISCUSS PIONEER

Henry Culbertson of Greenville

will be the principal speaker at the County Citizens gathering at Hotel Northern Saturday, Oct. 12. He will speak on The Position of the Pioneer. The program, arranged by W. M. Roblec, who is sponsoring the gettogether, includes opening remarks by Mayor A. C. Rule; response by At torney F. J. Rooney: readings, "A True Story Concerning Two Farm ers and a Calf; and "Badly Mixed;" and whistling by George W. Laus man. The program will be preceded by a dinner and will be interspersed with reminiscences by old settlers.

FIRM USES CHECKS AS **BUSINESS PROMOTION**

Madison-(A)-Instead of using the check as a mere recept, one Chicago retail firm is issuing it as a business promotion and advertising medium, the Wisconsin Retailers. published by the school of commerce of the University of Wisconsin reeal today. The firm casher stamps

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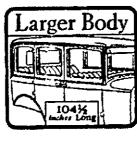
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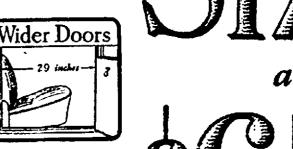
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GAMES LAST WEEK Marinette 13, Fond du Lac 7. Oshkosh 7, Manitowoc 6. Appleton 12, Sheboygan 0. East Green Boy 33, Wausau 7. •West Green Bay 27, Kaukauna 6 *Non conference.

CAMES THIS WEEK Appleton at Marinette. Sheboygan at Green Bay East. West Green Bay at Oshkosh. Minitowoc at Fond du Lac.

LTHOUGH two teams in the For ARIver valley athletic conference, East and West Green Bay still have to play their initial conference games, indications are the valley title battle during the 1929 season will be between Marinette and East.

The Northern aggregation has the edge at the present writing because of two conference games both of which have been won by narrow margins. And although the East Bays have played only non-conference teams it is expected they soon will overhaul the Marinetto eleven in league standings. An overwhelming victory in the first interscholatic game with Wausau has put the Redmen on top the heap as far as dope is concerned.

Fond du Lac was the team to fall before Marinette last Saturday, and

Manitowoc lost its second conference game by a single point, Oshkosh being returned the victor. The

when it hooks up with West Green The West Bays are big and heavy but so far have failed to get going. They showed comparatively well against Kaukauna last week and indications are they will be much improved when they take the field against Oshkosh.

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Minnesota859	826	829	251
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New York847	864	856	256
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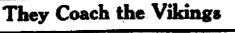
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COBB FAVORS MACKS TO WIN WORLD SERIES

New York-(A)-Back from Europe where he spent his first vacation in a quarter-century. Tyrus Raymond Cobb immediately jumped into world's series discussion with a prediction that the Athletics would beat the Cubs. Superior pitching and the experience contained in Connic Mack's head will win the series for the A's, the erawhile "Georgia Peach" believes.

"The Cubs have no one to stop Foxx, Sin:mons and Miller," said Cobb. "If Chicago doesn't like speed, as I understand they don't, Grove a short series."





Here are the two men who are digging, into their best football knowledge this week contriving things that will aid the Lawrence college football team beat Marquette Saturday at Milwaukee. The gentleman on the right is Head Coach Clarence H. Rasmussen while the chap on the left is easily recognized as Eddie Kotal, backfield coach and former Law-

Tommy Loughran Changes Mind About Quitting Ring the job again and is in fine shape. Duke wears a size 14 shoe. He is re-

BY JOHN J. ROMANO Copyright, 1929.

EW YORK-Tommy Loughrac Schaff. Thursday evening. Tommy insists That match would have been ridicul-

Loughran will re- | contention.

title, the writer Schaaf. .. was surprised to learn that Tommy

in the racket and

make another appearance at Madison Square Garden,

has agreed to of the younger crop of heavyweights. Questioned about the Schaaf battle

If the Garden management is sincere in its efforts to bring out the GRUELING WORKOUT the would be doing the right thing in having Loughran and

BLUES AND RED WINGS

pecially for the occasion, the Kansas land pitching corps before Red Lucas City Blues of the American associa- stopped him in the eighth inning. of the International league meet in Sunday, winning the game by 1 to Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite sent Muchlebach field here this afternoon 0 with his thirty-ninth home run.

with stress being laid to line bucks (Dutch) Zwilling of Kansas City and ting derby, but only a phenominal Billy Southworth of Rochester, have spurt could carry him past Frank settled on their starting line-ups O'Doul, the heir apparent to Hornswith the exception of pitchers. Zwil- by's throne with a neat mark of Hit N Miss717 590 576 1873 backs zip into the harness in an ef- ling is undecided between the veter- 395. Herman is hitting .384. Teasers754 700 668 2132 fort to develop drive. Then he call- an right hander Tom Sheehan or the It was Lucas' nineteenth victory J. Haug & Son . . 602 580 707 1889 ed the freshmen from their prac- youthful southpaw Max Thomas. for the seventh-place Reds and Southworth will choose just before Bush's seventh defeat for the chamgame time between Herman Bell, pions. Fewer than 500 fans paid to Paul Derringer and Tex Carleton. | see the fun.

CHICAGO CARDINALS: SLATED TO BATTLE **PACKERS SUNDAY**

Chuck Cassell and Other

Chicago-A lineup that has but three former Cardinal players on it, Cards, and will be used against the boys under 16 years of age. Games can be arranged by calling 2430. Green Bay Packers next Sunday at the Wisconsin city.

been built with two former Yellowjacket stars, five former Duluth Eskimo players, the trio of 1928 Cardinals and the balance young players just out of collegé.

Most of the college, men on the team this season were outstanding performers on varsity gridirons last ear and have shown a lot of promise in early games. Against Buffalo last week several new men showed surprising strength and drive and ied Cardinal fans to believe they will prove sensations in the National eague this year.

HAS LOT OF WEIGHT The Cardinal line looked impres sive in its appearance against Buffalo and held the Easterners through out the game. It has a lot of weight

but is unusually fast at charging. William Rooney, one of the famous Rooney brothers who has been play ing professional football since 1922 with Duluth. Brooklyn and the Giants and Glenn Burris, Colorado U. star, will atlernate at center. Burris was one of the best pivot men in the south last year and is expected to prove a sensation in the National

Four veteran professional players will be seen at guard positions. Jack Underwood and Walter Kiesling, with Pottsville last year, Herb Blumer, Cardinal guard the past five years, and Edward Hogue, with the

SLATER ON TEAM . Fred Duke Slater, giant colored tackle who has played with the Cardinals the past two years, is back on garded as one of the greatest tackles in the country. Jess Tinsley and the other tackle position. Both are new comers in the professional field. Tinsley played at Louislana where he made the official All-Southern comes from Texas Christian University. He received considerable All-American mention last year.

Chuck Kassell, of Illinois, who was on the receiving end of passes from Red Grange while at school, will be at right end for the Cardinals. He tire from the fight Scott deserves a chance after his played with the Yellowjackets last of the season.

Played with the Yellowjackets last of the season. Lows he has no that he is the titleholder in EngArmy star, who later played with Des Moines, knocked out Frankie confronting her.

Miss Orguit a chance of winning land. But the one most deserving the Olympic club and the Eskimos; Berro, Philadelphia (3); Tuck Shad and Pat Dowling of De Paul, and last year with Mills Stadium eleven, are slated for work at the other end.

REDS BEAT CUBS IN ONLY MAJOR GAME

Hornsby Gets Three for Four and Boosts Batting Average to .380

With a cold rain along the Atlantic seaboard preventing the few eastern games scheduled in the major leagues yesterday, baseball · action was confined to Cincinnati where the Reds nosed out the champion Cubs by a score of 3 to 2.

The game furnished Rogers Hornsby an opportunity to collect three singles in four times at bat, lifting his batting average three points to

This outburst carried him to sev span new uniforms, purchased es en straight hits against the Rhine tion and the Rochester Red Wings The Rajah got four out of four on Babe Herman of Brooklyn from see The rival managers, Edward H. ond place in the National league bat-

Marinette Gives Up Valley Ball Franchise

sen, manager of the club, and Arthur Erickson, a member of the orofficials and managers held at the Hotel Beaumont over the weekend.

Failure to make it a paying propothe action taken by the local club. son in the league, wound up the sea. | year. son with a deficit of approximately

year in the loop. Manded in their franchise will be open for them to acfranchise for the same reason. The cept again next spring. tion leaves Marinette without a the year were discussed. Every club league baseball team for next season. In the circuit came out on top with unless some other organization the exception of the Marinette club comes to the rescue and secures the and the Fond du Lac aggregation. franchise

TO PLAY INDEPENDENT BALL, at Wisconsin Rapids excelled all oth-At present it is the plan of the er teams in the league.

al club, represented by Edwin Peer-ball activities with independent teams, such as the Green Bay Stillganization, relinquished their fran. ers. the Menominee city team, the chise to continue in the Fox Valley Green Bay Kellys, and the like. Nebaseball league at a banquet of loop gotiations, according to Manager Petersen, are already underway to secure the State street park for ansition was the reason given this other season. Permission to play in morning by Manager Peterson for the park this season was secured from the state for a period of one

ganization was urged to continue in Fond du Lac, also playing its first the league, it was said, and the

Finances of the different clubs for The attendance at the games played

YOUTHFUL GRIDDERS WIN THEIR SECOND GAME

A bunch of young football players who call themselves the First ward Stars won their second game of the season last week by whitewashing Norb Dorn's team 28 and 0 on Roose Invaders Boast Duke Slater, veit practice field. Hensel, Arndt, Rule, Murphy, Wahl and Klippstein played good ball for the winners while Crane ran the team at quarter. The victory was the second for the First warders, the first having been a 12 to 0 win over the Rinky-Dinks has been placed on the field by Dr. earlier in the season. The warders Jones, new owner of the Chlcago want games with team composed on

the Wisconsin city. The Cardinal squad this year has VIKING RESERVES SCRIMMAGE FROSH

Varsity Rehearses Plays, Takes Things Easy While **Bruises Heal**

While the varsity linemen and backs worked on passes and rehears ed their various plays Tuesday afternoon, Coach Clarence H. Rasmusser sent his reserves through a regulation game with the freshmen.

And when the game was over Razz didn't feel so happy about things, for he had discovered that what the reserves don't know about their plays in considerable and the last remark he addressed to the boys was to go home and study.

The light workout for the varsity was in keeping with the drill Monday evening which was for the most part only a limbering up exercise and reviewal of fundamentals, . The Vike mentor has been going easy with the boys because he wants a few bruises and bumps to heal before the men get battered around again.

Schneller still is suffering with ar injured ankle but chances are the hig fellow will come around by Saturday and will see action against Mar quette. Jake Hovee, another tackle and Bill Bickel are nursing bruised shoulders.

After Tuesday's workout, Coaches Rasmussen and Kotal just about decides to send Jessup to tackle and understudy at end. The big fellow is clever enough on defense when serving in the backfield but has shown little hall caryring ability. However, he is needed badly at tackle and no Jake C. Williams are fighting for doubt will help more in the line than

Rasmussen has not indicated when he will scrimmage this week but chances are he will find time Wednes day night and perhaps for a short time Thursday. The Vikings leave for Milwaukee Friday afternoon,

Practice sessions at Whiting field

now are being held in secreta and the gates at Whiting field have been locked to everyone. Closed sessions probably will continue the remainder

don, Omaha, Neb., outpointed Britt Gorman, Minneapolis (10).

Los Angeles - Long Tom Hawk ins, San Diego, outpointed Al Walker, New York (10),



Marquette Has Two Captains

CORBETT Two captains share honors on the Marquette football team which will open its season Saturday afternoon against Lawrence college at Milwaukee. They are Ken Radick, Green Bay, a husky tackle, and Gil Corbett, a quarter back. Radick is well known throughout the Fox river valley for he starred with one of the Bay teams while in high school.

MAUREEN ORGUTT SETS RECORD AT WOMEN'S GOLF MEET

RADICK

New Jersey Girl Paired With Round of Play

ETROIT - (A) - Glenna Collett's path to a fourth nation, at women's golf champlonship was obstructed today by the possessor of one of the prettiest rounds Beeches, N. J., the two were paired iole round of match play and the champion had anything but a picnic Miss Orcutt, whose skill

year old golfing marvel from Hew- during the match.

lett, Long Island, N. Y., 3 and 2. and then clipped seven strokes from event, now in its 33rd edition.

Glenna Collett in Second her favorite shots, netted Miss Or that all would be in condition for Miss Hicks, whose 79 in the qualifying round tied her with Virginia Van Wie of Chicago for medalist honors, was four under par herself, for the ever carded in the royal and ancient 16 holes but even that was not good game, Maureen-Orcutt, of White enough to stop Maureen's rush which was so overwhelming on the against each other in the second 18 first nine holes that she gained a field, the Marquette university footthree up margin.

has left her first round rival, Mrs. W. A. a blocked punt, but Sisk, varsity brought her the eastern champion Johnson, of Philadelphia, at the post fullback, soon put the Golden ship several times in addition to yesterday. Shooting even par, she Avalanche ahead with two romps others, dazzled the first round of snatched the first four holes and around end for a pair of touchcompetition yesterday when she never was threatened. The Phila- downs. halted the march of Helen Hicks, 18 delphian failed to win a single hole

MARQUETTE ELEYEN **SCRIMMAGE FROSH USING VIKE PLAYS**

Injured Members of Golden Avalanche Will Be Ready for Saturday

M LWAUKEE— The Lawrence college Vikings, fresh from a smashing 27 to 7 victory over the Oshkosh State Teachers' eleven last weekend, invade the Marquette university stadium next Saturday to face the Golden Avalanche in the annual meeting between the two state schools. It will be the first game on the Marquette schedule.

The Vikings have reached out for several years for a victory over Marquette, but haven't quite reached their goal. This year, according to word from Appleton, it may be different, Coach Clarence Rasmussen's Vikes firmly believe their chance has come and they have been pointing to the clash with the Blue and Gold eleven from the very start of the fall training season.

Although they trailed Oshkosh, ? to 0, at the half last Saturday, the Lawrence gridders opened up in the last round and severely trounced the pedagogues. Coaches Frank J. Murray and Cord Lipe of the Marquette staff watched the game and came back with reports of a heavy and hard-fighting Viking line and a light but versatile and scrappy backfield.

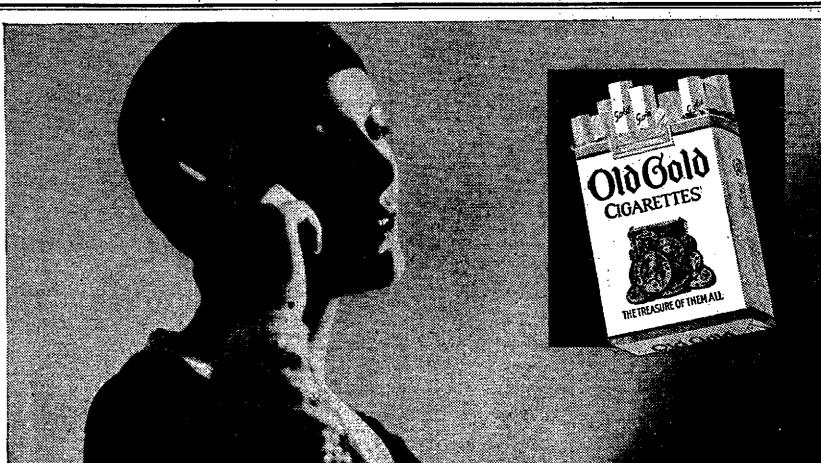
In fact, the Hillton scouts were oit alarmed about what they saw at Oshkosh and lost no time in getting down to fine points for Saturday's man Coach Lipe on Monday drew his freshmen aside to give them the Lawrence formations and they were due to give a demonstration for the benefit of the varsity on Tuesday. Heavy scrimmage is billed for Wed-

Practice at Marquette this week She streaked around the first nine found several of Coach Murray's reholes in 35 strokes, even men's par, liables back on the firing line after idling a week with minor injuries. Under orders from Trainer Kay Iver women's par and had six birdles and son such men as Co-Capt. Kenneth an eagle. The card was the best Radick, tackle; Neil Gonyo, guard; e er turned in during the national Tom McQueen and Dick Honkamp ends and Freddy Mendelson, half back, did not scrimmage last week Spectacular putting and pitching, but the trainer announced Monday cutt her brilliant card. On the 16 next Saturday's opener. Thus far, holes she was forced to play, \she there have been no serious casualties wielded her putter but 24 times or at Marquette, except for a fractured an average of three every two holes. hand incurred by Dick Moody, colored line candidate from Peoria, Ill.

MARQUETTE VARSITY BEATS FROSH, 37-7

Milwaukee-(P)-In the first regular game of the season on the local ball team defeated the Marquette Miss Collett, apparently on her freshman eleven Monday, 37 to 7. great game as much as ever, simply Ziegert of the frosh scored first on

Marquette plays Lawrence here Saturday.



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although the Cardinals were reputal to have a strong line and a clever half, the line buckled under the hammering of Sorenson, Marinette fullback, while Wagner, Fondy half, got away just once. Appleton invades Marinette Saturday and after the romp against Sheboygan last week the Papermakers are in for a much more strenu-

game was the first for the Sawdust city team and gives them a fair ranking depending on what Barlow, a clever halfback, can accomplish in his various romps across the turi. Sheboygan again will be out of

the picture this week because it meets the powerful East Bay team. Seven members of the Chair regular squad will be missing Saturday because of observance of a Jewish holi-Oshkosh will receive a big test

THISTY SENDS HIS BADGERS THROUGH Elks Alleys Wisconsin952 909 852 2713

Al Liethan, Appleton, Goes Renault, scoring a knockdown doing to Guard in Effort to Get so, makes him a standout. **Better Results**

BY STANLEY E. KALISH Associated Press Sports Writer # ADISON-(P)-If Wisconsin's Budgers lack offensive drive in their intersectional football

game with Colgate university here Saturday, it will not be for lack of 45 Tuesday night and spent nearly the series." [72] entire time priming his offensive,

le and running formations. He started by bringing the buck ing strap into play and had his full-Tip Tops615 628 753 2079 tice field and had his varsity men Ten Pins 674 591 664 2166 run their plays and attempt to puncture the yearling line. The Cardinal wave would surge, but the Freshman breaker was stout and frequently the Badgers appeared siuggish, although Russ Rebholz continued his flashy performances and tore off tackle for several size

able gains. Coach Thistlethwaite's greatest problem Tuesday evening seemed in geeting co-ordinated guard play, and along in the scrimmage moved Moose Tobias, the La Crosse husky, temporarily out and inserted Alois Liethan, Appleton sophomore.

The floodlights, signs of late workouts, went into action for the first time during the scrimmage and the ghost balls were on hand but were William Exum, Gary (Ind.) Negro.

who was counted as filling in on the blocking halfback post, was declared schalastically ineligible Tuesday. The Cardinals, playing their first sea-Exum, who carried an enlarged program last semester, was ruled out because he was a fruction of a grade \$3,000, it was said. point short of the required number for eligibility. The status of Robert Halperin, fullback prospect, remains ed undecided. The Bib Oak Park plunger was at practice and looked decision of the Marinette organizagood in the workout. Results of his condition examinations are expected to be announced today.

Seattle, Wash, - Leo Lomski, can be called upon at any time in Aberdeen, outpointed "Cowboy" Jack Willis, Texas (6),

refused to concede that he was | Maloney showed in his fight against beaten by a better man when Jack Gagnon that he is through as Jack Sharkey knocked him out last as far as being an outstanding heavy. team in 1927 and 1928. Williams

Nov. 22. His opponent will be Jim-

my Maloney, Phil Scott or Ernie

it was a lucky ed in Boston, as Maloney is rated as punch and wants a star bout fighter and Cagnon a another chance at semi finalist. Furthermore, Ernie the Boston fight-Schaaff stopped Gagnon recently and er. Knowing that that just about lets Maloney out of tire from the fight | Scott deserves a chance after his

heavyweight a chance at Loughran is Tommy holds a questionable decision over Sthaaf. wants to continue According to Loughran's words Schaaf stands out as the best

> Loughran said he though Ernie was the best youngster he had faced in years and gave him . the mos trouble he had experienced in quite

best of the present crop of young heavies it would be doing the right Schaaf meet in a return match. Schaaf's recent victory over Jack

START LITTLE SERIES

Kansas City -(49)- In spick and his charges through a bitter drill in the first game of the "little world He still has a fine chance to oust

Marinette-The Marinette Cardin-| Cardinal club to continue their base-

At the meeting the Marinette or

CUB'S BIG PUNCH HAS EDGE OVER MACK'S CLUBBERS

Simmons is Individual Hitting Star but Miller and Hàas Trail

(Note: This is second of a series of stories comparing Athletics and Cubs in various departments of play as they shape up for the world's series.)

BY ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor EW YORK -(4)- It doesn' take more a quick glance at the figures to realize that the "big punch" of the Cub attack is possessed by the outfield trio of Riggs Stephenson, Kiki Cuyler and Hack Wil No one member of the Chicago

cast has a thing on the very useful Mr. Aloysius Harry Simmons of the Athletics, who happens to be just about the best all-around outfielder in baseball but collectively the Cubi have a distinct edge on their rivals on attack. On defense there is little, if anything to choose, with Simmons and Cuyler ranking as the best of the ballhawks.

Not since the palmy days of Cobb. Crawford and Veach, has there been any harder outfield group than this Cuyler, Wilson, Stephenson combin-

Their batting figure, collectively, on the basis of the latest unofficial averages is .354, a margin of 18 points over the aggregate mark of .336 for Simmons, Mule Haas and Bing Mili-

WILSON BEST RUN PRODUCER Individually Wilson has the best run-producing record. In fact the hig Chicago dash to the top dated from the time the rotund Hack was shifted to the clean-up role where his faculty for hitting in a pinch could best be capitalized. Among a number of vital factors thing of his baseball methods.

in the Cub rise, few are more conpicuous than the work of the fleet Cuyler, the league's leading base stealer. Stephenson is less specta- have other reasons for not wishing cular but the ex-Alabama collegian to introduce his team to the Cubs' also has surpassed anything prev-park until shortly before game time, ious in his maior league career, with batting mark that is the highest associated with him for years dope he ever has had in fast company it out in this fashion. and second only to Hornsby's in the

The development of Haas and the steady work of the veteran Miller intributed much to the trlumph of toward the close of the season but customed to them. . fielder hit at a sensational clip. Haas against practicing in a park devoid hasn't the punch of his rival, Wil- of packed against practicing in a park devoid son but he is faster and rangier. Miller, 35, and five years older than Stephenson, nevertheless has retainbatting eye.

Simmons ...139 564 110 209 150 .371 changes on a big scoreboard they Stephenson 128 466 '88 167 102 .358 might not be able to hit at all. At Cuyler131 479 104 170 100 .355

BIG THREE ELEVENS SWING INTO ACTION Harvard Impressive as Yale seems to feel that "what you haven't

Shifts Lineup; Princeton seen can't be a mental hazard." Slow Starter New York -(P)- Yale, Harvard

and Princeton, the one-time "blg three," still draw more than a little attention from eastern fans.

Especially is this true this year with Harvard playing two intersecion foes in Michigan and Florida in addition to the Army, Dartmouth and Yale. Yale traveling south to meet Georgia, in addition to engaging Army, Dartmouth, Maryland, Princeion and Harvard, and Princeton batt ing Cornell, Navy, Chicago and Yale among others.

Consequently all three will be vatched closely in their opening games this Saturday. Yale and Harvard probably will roll up imposing cores against Vermont and Bates. espectively, but Princeton expects Amherst to provide a little more op-

At this time the consensus is that farvard is the strongest of the three. Drastic experiments are being made n Yale's attack and Princeton, usuilly a slow starter, has not appeared o particular advantage. The Tigers, hough, have a happy faculty for olaying great football in November then it counts most.

The big three, along, with La ayette, which opens against Muhlenberg Saturday, are starting heir seasons a week after most of he east's teams.

BELOIT FULLBACK IS DECLARED ELIGIBLE

Beloit - Gunnard Johnson, star ullback from Rockford, Ill., was oday ruled eligible to play with this ear's Beloit college elever, and will e in uniform when the Gold gridlers take the field against Chicago at Thicago on Saturday,

Johnson was kept out of the pening game against Northwestern Then each man wanders about, apollege last week because of a conlition in German. He was fully iven a makeup examination on londay which he passed success-

tion. Little believes it will catch The return of Johnson probably **NEXT AMATEUR BOUTS** neans that Moose Messenbrink, 190 ound sophomore from Hinsdale, III., the played at fullback in the opener.

rill be moved to halfback. Despite the Beloiter's 25 to 0 trimph over Northwestern college

loach Bob Jaggard was not entirely atisfield with the showing of his harges and plans plenty of hard day, Oct. 24, according to post offi-cers with the granting of a license rork for them this week, All of the local gridders came by the state athletic commission

arough the opening struggle in good Tuesday, hysical condition. Candy Night Dance, Ste-

hensville Auditorium. vening, Oct. 4.

BIG TEN COACHES DID YOU KNOW THAT— OXER EDDY MACK'S name is Pedro QuintanaHug-DRIVING CHARGES gins was the man who brought Rogers Hornsby to the big leagues.....Stumpy Thomason has been running amuck at Georgia Tech and this may be his biggest year Some dopesters predict this will be a big season for Halfback Murrell o the Army....because everybody will be laying for Cagle ... When Billy Evans was umpiring the

last week were for his parents

who were celebrating their 25th

wedding anniversary and watched

FOR NOT WORKING

Leader of Athletics Is Psy-

D HILADELPHIA (-OP) A re-

workout before the opening of the

world series was not surprising news

to those who profess to know some

Mack is a psychologist and he is

also known to play hunches. He may

but baseball experts who have been

There is a large scoreboard

the outfield which are said to be in

range of a right-hand batsman's vis-

Mack knows the conditions and

scoreboard "dead." He wanted no

practice swinging under conditions

that would not obtain when the real

Cochrane, et al, might find the range

of an unoccupied field to their liking,

then when they tried to hit into a

field of moving faces and the rapid

most players, has scenery that may

be put in the mental hazard class,

but these psychological hurdles develop from actual contact with them.

And Connie Mack, in deciding against

American League W. L. Pct.

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Washington at Philadelphia, rain.

National League

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

American League

National League

LOU LITTLE SCRAMBLES

tle of Georgetown, has a new forma-

tion he calls the "scrambled egg."

Two huddles start off the formation.

parently aimlessly, the field. At a

resolves itself into the desired forma

many an opposing team napping.

signal from the quarterback the play

WILL BE HELD OCT. 24

The second amateur bout sponsor-

The Brown County boxing club al-

bouts, the first to be held Oct. 21 at

the Bay. The bouts will be to a de-

Acision by the referee,

ANOTHER NEW PLAY

Washington at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2.

Brooklyn at New York. Chicago at Cincinnati.

Chicago ,>...... 95

National League

a pre-view of the Cubs' battleground,

ary, in place.

OUT IN CUB PARK

Paul perform.

Hazards

world series job was worth \$1000 Chicago (P) Northwestern Unito an umps......Billy bearded versity's varsity squad scored 83 points in a practice game against Judge Landis in his den and told him 'twas worth 15 centuries... the freshmen Saturday, but only one "Nothing doing," said the judge, man, Captain Henry Anderson, of "the umpires are only a necessary the team that did the greater share evil in this series"....Whereupon Bill got hot and told the judge of the damage, is certain of starting against Butler and Cornell College where to get off and the umpires got the \$1500.....Eddie Kotal is Coach Dick Hanley has kept his superstitious.....he insisted in writing lineup in score book during last six games and won four of them.....Paul Fischl's dashes

linemen on the field after dark, for the past two days, using floodlights in an effort to whip together a satisfactory forward wall. Activity at Illinois, Indiana and

FOR SATURDAY GAMES

Northwestern University

Freshmen

Runs Up 83 Points Against

Wisconsin, which have tough battles set for Saturday, is plentiful and varied. The Hoosiers, who will celebrate homecoming day with Notre Dame as the attraction, are putting Pat Page has not decided on a lincterial, especially for his line. Polishing off the offense he will

slowing-up in the rate of increase of shoot against Colgate Saturday, occollege registrations is noted by Dr. cupied Glenn Thistlethwaite at Wis-Adam Leroy Jones, director of adconsin, while the backfield appears to be developing well, the center of the line has not come along fast he has tried a half dozen combinachologist: Fears Mental tions without locating one he thinks will do against the easterners.

Except for ends, Bob Zuppke is about set on his lineup for the opener against Kansas. Arnie Wolgast port from Chicago that Connie has held down one wing ever since Mack would not take the Athhe became eligible last week, while letics to Wrigley field for a practice the other flank has been occupied by several candidates. Ernie Use- dreds of thousands of years old. man, a sprinter from the freshman track team of last spring, was used in the spot yesterday.

which meets Wittenberg, in its opener, will start to taper off tomorrow, as will Purdue which will tackle the Kansas Aggles, under Bo McMillan. Development of a passing attack

is Burt Ingwerson's worry at Iowa. Wrigley field, also there are seats in while candidates at Minnesota and Chicago, which will see action for the first time Saturday, still are beion, which may prove a mental or ing shifted about by Coaches Spears the A's. The former batting fell off visual handicap to batsmen not ac and Stagg, who have not definitely decided upon lineups.

Immediately

Tulsa, Okla. —(P)— Art Shires, any rate when the A's take their first stormy petrel of the Chicago White Miller143 542 83 182 91 .336 field it will be with the stage set and pugilist of the last decade. is to have Haas135 558 111 172 76 .308 all scenery, both moving and station a chance to display his fistic prowess in the ring. Freddie Hayes, a Every ball park, in the opinion of famous trainer of fighters, in Tulsa here Oct. 8, announced today he had: taken Shires under his wing, would start him fighting this winter.

week and learned that the baseball battler, who has had great success in his bare knuckle engagements with other ball players, including Manager Lena Blackburne of his own team, was ambitious to become a boxer. He took Shires to a gymnasium and

watched him work with the gloves. "Shires weighs 193 in perfect condition and has the build of a fighter," Hayes said. "He has great courage and the utmost confidence in himself and his ability to make good in the

LOMSKI WHIPS WILLIS

IN TORRID BATTLE

Seattle, Wash. - (49) - The club membership plan of selling tickets to prize fights, forbidden by law in Washington, proved a successful legal loophole here last night as Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash., light heavyweight, whipped "Cowboy" Jack Willis of Texas in six rounds while county and city officials were restrained by an injunction from interfering with the bout.

Despite the fact that the two boxers spent the whole day in a court room they put on a torrid battle. Lomski won the second and sixth rounds, with the others even.

State law permits only private clubs to sponsor boxing exhibitions, and then only "for exercise." Bishop and Austin sold memberships in a "club" and Justice William Hoar ruled they were not staging a prize

HIGH GRIDDERS HAVE LETTERS ON JERSIES

New York-(49)-A new wrinkle in football identification: The coach of Morris high school has worked out a system whereby each member of the team is lettered, the ensemble spell-Washington-(P)-Coach Lou Lit- ing Morris high. The only exception is the center who will carry on his back only a dash instead of a letter. The linemen will spell "Morris" and the backs "high."

RUTGERS LEADER HASN'T MISSED GAME IN 4 YEARS

New Brunswick, N. J. -(2)-The "iron man of football" it appears, is no other than R. Bernard Crowl, center and captain of Rutgers eleven. He has played every minute of 34 consecutive football games. He began his streak in his high school days, playing two years of scholastic ed by Oney Johnston post of the and two of college football without a American Legion will be held Thurs- substitution. He started the 1929 season by playing through the entire Providence game Saturday.

Louisville, Ky. - Joe Ewer, Louisville, knocked out Tony Saunders, so was granted a license to stage pro Chicago (2).

Store Closed Saturday and Sunday. Chudacoff's.

Arrested

For Watching U. W. Practice

Madison -(A)- Secret footbal practices at the University of Wis consin are exactly that. Harry Melcher, 17, learned that

vesterday. He was arrested by two leputy sheriffs for breaking in on a Cardinal drill session. Charged with disorderly conduct, he must appear in court today.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York - The business girl spends about one fourth of her income on clothes, it is shown by a survey of the budgets of 164 for the woman's exposition of arts and in-

Washington-Henry A. Courtney is the winner of first prize of \$140 given by the Pathfinder for wisccracks. His is: "Do my ayes deceive me?" said the senator as those who had pledged to support him voted against him." New York - An "almost startling"

missions at Columbia university. A study of 216 colleges has convinced enough to suit Thistlethwaite, and him that the post-war rush for admission is over. Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia-Pootprints in the sands of time have been found near the Limepropox river by an Italian expedition. A large

imprint in stone is interpreted by

scientists as evidence of a prehis-

toric race of giants, perhaps hun-

New York - Having enough seats on the stock exchange J. P. Morgan Michigan will receive little scrim- and his son are selling their rights mage in preparation for Michigan to new seats. Each right is worth State, Coach Harry Kipke devoting a quarter of a seat and current quomuch of the time to smoothing up tations are around \$125,000. Presumthe Wolverine offense. Ohio State, ably John D. Rockefeller also is sell-

> Bonn, Germany-A silver service veighing 44 pounds which Wilhelm silver wedding present is to be auc-Wilhelm Hohenzollern's Fister which must be sold because of the bank ruptcy due to the escapades of her husband, Alexander Subkoff.

New York-One trouble with American men, in the opinion of Dr. Jay B. Nash, is spectatoritis. He told a recreation conference that BECOME A BOXER there is a problem in adult recreation; new activities must be sought for adults of leisure on the participation basis, not the spectator basis. battle started. Simmons, Foxx, Baseball's Famous Pugilist Dr. Nash is professor of physical Intends to Start Training education at New York university.

Toledo, O. - Dr. J. Lee Richmond, who pitched the first perfect big league game, is dead. On June 12, 1880, on the mound for Worcester, Wilson142 547 132 190-152 .347 swings at pitched bats in Wrigley Sox and baseball's most celebrated then in the national league, he defeated Cleveland without a man reaching first. He was just out of Brown university.

> New York-Richard Bennett has in-law. Last January his daughter put him in training immediately and Barbara, and Morton Downey, motion picture actor, were married Hayes met Shires in Chicago last while Bennett was on tour. Beetrice Lillie introduced the men on the stage of a vaudeville theatre.

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Girls Get Thrill Out Of

the girls who issue them in the lie- along a little note of congratulation. ensing section of the department of commerce. They "feel the heart beats a dirty old rubber stamp and mark "Handing such a large volume of man 'deceased.' It is like parting

work, it seems strange that we re- with an old friend. member so many of the pilots to and those who take every oppor- bald, fat and married. tunity to knock.

"Then sometimes we have to take

across the folder of some fine young "Of course, among a gallery of

whom we send licenses," the young such real Americans each chil has woman who supervises the work a favorite. My pick of what a young writes for the department's Air Com- aviator should be lived down in Son merce Bulletin. "Some of the old Antonio, I requested one of our field time is I would recognize in the here-inspectors to look him up - but after, just handling their papers and alas, he came back with the report photographs so many times. We that the pictures must have been know those who think kindly of us taken before the war as he was now "Feminine aviators sometimes re-

"Often we have stayed overtime celve a little extra attention by to get a "special" to some chap who gettting what we call a 'nice numwrote a nice letter saying that a ber.' Often I hear one of the girls good job was awaiting receipt of his say, 'Gee, my next number is 2500

Issuing Pilot's Licenses Washington —(P)— There is ro-

mance in the task of issuing licens- the young boys come in for their gave his son Friedrich III as a es to the thousands of nirplane plastudent permits and take the steps. lots, mechanics and students of the up through private and limited com-It might seem a dull routine mat. enses. To us that is his graduation. ter, but it is not, take the word of and we often wish we could send

-I wonder if I have a girl in this

Rotten

The Dictionary Does Not Have Superlative Adjectives Strong Enough To Tell How Rotten **Our Clothes** Are---

CAHAIL The Tailor



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bunch. A girl's photograph natur- BUSINESS PROFITS BY ally is always scrutinized, often to determine if she is as young as she says she is. Once a girl took literally our request for 'a photograph public the weather man is someon

showing head and shoulders,' there- to blame for blizzards and frosts, but by throwing the entire aeronautics to business he is a dollar-saver. branch into hysterics. "I could tell dozens of real human interest stories - stories alive with ed industrial concerns, according to the spirit of flight. I could tell sto- C. A. Donnel, junior meteorologist in ries of the sudness and courage of the Chicago district, by advance tips a mother who lost her boy; the disappointment and determination of a boy who hadn't the funds to continue to fly but expected to take it up of a West Indian hurricane as eviagain in the spring, and the ridicu-dence that the weather man is a

Sometimes I wonder if the issuing of pilot's licenses will ever become a routine government job. I think

WATCHING WEATHER Chicago -(P)- To the general

Millions of dollars have been sav

on cold snaps or hot spells. lous assuredness of the student who friend of business. More than \$30, wanted to learn to fly by summer so 000,000 worth of merchandise was

> One Chicago department store for vears has relied on Friday's forecast to plan its Monday advertising.

shippers, ignoring warnings, lost car-

Modem HOME Fall

ie could make a transcontinental kept safely in harbors, while other

goes at sea.

NO-WATER COOKERS, 10 qt. Kewaskum Cookers with double pans and rack, spring fastener cover, separate base

Housewares

JOHNSON'S WAN, I pint liquid wax and a 35e Domett flannel dust cloth 69c

BEAN JARS, glazed pottery jars with side handles, deep style, covered, 4 qt. size 60c. 27c

PYREX CASSEROLE, 1 quart round covered baking dishes, side handles, regularly \$1.50 CONSOLE TABLES, unfinished, turned legs, these

or enameled TELEPHONE STANDS, unfinished, square stands with turned legs, with turned legs, shelf underneath

end tables may be stained

ELECTRIC TOASTERS, nickel plated upright tonsters, for two slices, complete with cord

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WONDER CLEANER, for walls, wood- 25c

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Dame's Boot Shop X-RAY FITTINGS

Wednesday Evening, October 2, 1929

New London News

COUNCIL RECEIVES PROTEST AGAINST **ELECTRIC SERVICE**

120 Consumers Sign Petition Objecting to Interruptions

New London - Mayor E. W. Wendlandt appointed two constables, Fred Holz in the first ward and Anthe common council meeting Tuesday night. The appointments will PROGRAM TO CLOSE drew Leuck in the fourth ward, at run until the spring election.

A petition addressed to the coun cilmen was read but no action was taken. The petition signed by about -120 property owners and users of electrical current, objected to the present service.

Mayor Wendlandt said a report was received from the Wisconsin Michigan Power company showing the number and times that service ments were verified at the local contestants in the contest. plant and the above three hours innot exceed a minute in time.

plaining to the railroad commission ing over a 5,000-hour period. It was reported that the city's contract still contest. has four years to run with the com

Complaints were received against dumping rubbish in the Embarrass and Wolf rivers. Chief of Police Leuck was ordered to notify property owners on banks of the rivers to stop this practice.

The board of public works was aualong the river between St. John-pi muth, Amsy Rand and Fred Archiand Memorial park. This work will bald. The funeral was held Tueshave to be done before the new em- day afternoon at the residence, with to the figures presented at the meet- church. Out-of-town relatives pres- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kluge and nephew, ing the new retaining wall will cost ent were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Herrthe abutting property owners about mann and daughter. Gladys: Mrs. \$20 a running foot.

ley to sell non intoxicating liquors kee; Mrs. Helen Herrmann and Mrs.

MAN BURNED IN TRACTOR FIRE RETURNS TO HOME

New London -- Leonard Metz, who was badly burned when the tractor on which he was working in Maple Creek caught fire, has been discharged from the Community hospital and has returned to his home. The accident occurred when a short into flames. In his attempt to extinguish the fire his clothing be- Mrs. Harley Heath and Mrs. Leslie came ignited. One arm and his back were badly burned.

John Brahan of Hortonia, who underwent a serious operation at the Community hospital Sunday night, is improving.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reinke, at their home in Sugar Bush, Mr. and Mrs. William Opper are

parents of a son, born on Sunday at their home on Wolf River-ave. A son was born Monday night to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crain, Leban-Miss Loraine Hasse, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Haase, is iii at her home here. Miss Haase is suffering from a relapse following an attack of influenza.

ROTARIANS WILL FETE NEW LONDON TEACHERS

New London - Rotarians will be hosts at a dinner Thursday evening at which teachers of all public and parochial schools will be guests. An interesting after dinner program will be carried out. The Congregational Ladies Aid society will serve the dinner, and covers will be laid for about

MISS EMILY JACOBS WEDS JOSEPH GEHL

Sherwood-The marriage of Miss olic church at St. John. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braatz and family John Gehl, Green Bay, brother of and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep, Shiou mony. Miss Loretta Dart was maid. The return initition party given FORMER DALE GIRL IS the bridegroom performed the cere- ton. flower girls. Dinner was served at at the Kohler plant.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness, words of sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings extended to us during the illness and death of our beloved wife and

Especially do we thank the Rev. Concle for his kind words and the Tuesday evening. Rebekahs and Royal Neighbors. Howard Palmer and family

LIONS CLUB INITIATES THREE NEW MEMBERS

reekly luncheon Tuesday, Lions club initiated three new members. The Rev. S. F. Raby succeeds Rev. V. W. Bell, former pastor of the Methodist church. Julian Breakstone of the Breakstone store on N. Water st also was admitted as was Chaunce Kellogg, manager of the Wolf Valley Dairy company.

Rotarians did not meet this week ecause of their entertainment Thursay evening at the Congregational church.

GARDEN CONTEST

Winners Will Be Announced Meeting

was interrupted. The check-up cov- the garden contest will be announced ered a period from Jan. 8 to Sept. 8, at a special program which is being a total of 6,000 hours. During this interval the interruption as applical arranged by the Lions club. An ii- and Mrs. William Wolff, Neenah. able to citizens of this city amounted lustrated series of slides, received to three hours and three minutes. from the Better Homes and Gardens The two longest shutdowns occurred magazine, will be shown and a short Farmer, Victor Behrend and Lenard when an automobile hit a light pole, program of music will be presented. snapping, it loose from the wires. The lecture slides will be here in Another occurred when lightning hit about two weeks, and upon their ara transformer between this city and rival the date will be set for the pro-Appleton. The company's state-gram and in invitation extended to

The contest, sponsored by the cluded various shutdowns which did Lions, under the general chairman, and Mrs. W. Schroeder and daughter ship of E. L. Reuter, was carried on Lena, Mr. and Mrs. Verdenberg, Mrs. The mayor said he did not believe through the summer. Judges made Ed. Klein, Mrs. Martin Jacquot, Mr. the city would be justified in com- the rounds of the gardens at inter- and Mrs. Enoch Otis, Mrs. Farmer, vals. Interest in home planting, and Jake Miller and daughter, Emma. about a three-hour shutdown extend- a more detailed study of correct planting, has been the result of the Berhard Olk, injured his hand in a

HERRMANN RITES ARE CONDUCTED TUESDAY

uneral of W. C. Herrmann, who move to Hortonville. lied Saturday at his home on Wolf River-ave, were Emil Oestreich, Lyle brated their thirtieth wedding annithorized to construct storm sewers Stinson, Carl Lintner, August Frei- versary Sunday evening at their bankment is completed. According services later at the Congregational Walter Herrmann, Mr. and Mrs. E. and daughter Olga, Mr. and Mrs. A petition presented by Jerry Hur- N. Davis, Mrs. Joe Levison, Milwau-

on the south side was granted by A. Farnum, Hortonville; Mr. and the license committee. An applica- Mrs. Orville Herrmann and William tion for a street light at S. Pearl and Herrmann, Woodruff; Mr. and Roland st also was granted. Only Mrs. Oscar Hartman, Clintonville; one application for a building permit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Danke, Readwas received, that being for a field; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holly and carnge on the property of Sandy Mrs. A. Satham, Waupaca; Mrs. L. Cousins. The quarterly report of the V. Gates, Zigler, III.; Mrs. Harriette chief of police's fees was received, Luebke, Detroit; Mrs. C. B. Reuter showing the city-was enriched \$64.33. and Mrs. Budd Smith sang during the services at the church with Miss Aileen Trayser presiding at the pipe

> NEW LONDON SOCIETY New London - Mrs. E. W. Wend-

andt will entertain the Congrega-London. tional Ladies Aid society Thursday. Oct. 10. Members of the committee circuit caused the machine to burst include Mrs. Wendlandt, Mrs. Charles Abrams, Mrs. Robert Finger,

CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR

Shiocton-Funeral services for Mrs. tables of cards Monday evening at Clem Winkler, 36, whose death oc. the Legion club rooms. The affair curred last Thursday at a New Lon. was a Maggie and Jiggs party. Corndon hospital were held at 9 o'clock ed beef and cabbage was served. Mrs Saturday morning at St. Denny's E. J. Gitter won first prize at 500 church in the village. Interment and Barney Mace, consolation. was made in the Catholic cemetery George Jones won first at sheephead Bovina. She is survived by her wid. and Harold Earli, consolation. ower and two small children.

Fred Turriff received word Tuesday morning of the death of his brother Alexander at Rochester. Minn. Mr. Turiff who resided at Aberdeen, S. D., was formerly a resident of West DePere. The body will be brought to that city Thursday and funeral services will be held

Mrs. Edward Callan was at St. Vincent hospital, theen Bay, Mo 1- of Harlan Johnson and Gladys Barnday having had a tonsular operation

performed that day. A number of friends and relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside at and Mrs. Thomas Peep Sunday. A Waupaca. chicken dinner was served and the Joseph Junck, Mr. and Mrs. Fred guson and children, Mrs. Hazel Emlly Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Hughes and children Claude Roper Mrs. John Jacobs, St. John, and Jos. and Mrs. and Mrs. Lyle Roper, Osh- Hammen, Edwin Sherburne, . H. seph Gehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Au. kosh; Mrs. Alex Belphegor and chil- Redeman and Miss Addie Ostrander. drew Gehl, Hilbert, took place at 9 dren, Weyauwega; Mr. and Mrs. Per o'clock Tuesday morning at the Cath. cy Lawler and family, Menasha;

of honor and Ray Jacobs acted as the sophomores by the freshmer best man. The bridesmaid was Miss Friday evening was well attended Henrietta Heimrel and Andrew Gehi the entire high school having been

attended the bridegroom. Rosemond invited. Dancing and games fur-Gehl and Margaret Jacobs acted as nished amusement for the evening. The Rev. and Mrs. Loyal Thomas the home of the bride's parents to Riley who are guests at the Mike immediate relatives. In the evening Mack home spent the weekend at a mance was held at Rohland Stom. Escanada, Mich., with friends. Mrs. mel hall, St. John. Mr. and Mrs. Riley before her marriage was a for-Gehl will reside at Kohler where mer high school teacher in that city Mr. Gehl is employed as foreman Mr. and Mrs. Riley expect to leave Wednesday for their home at Millers

> Visitors at the James McLaughlin home Sunday were Mrs. Thomas Ford and Miss Margaret Lavin, Winchester; Mrs. Mary Ford, Oshkosh; and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Brezill,

burg. Ind.

Black Creek. Mrs. Oliver Day who has been vis iting her sister Mrs. Emma Budd lepp, 60, was held at the Lutheran returned to her home at Green Bay

The production of wheat in the U. Mrs. R. Pederson and daughter S. in 1908 amounted to 680 million Adv. Winchester bushels.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR **ACCIDENT VICTIM**

Many-People Attend Last Rites for Charles Rawn at Hortonville

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville-Funeral services for Charles Rawn, 18, who died from injuries received when a machine at the Buchman mill broke and hit him in the side, were held Monday afternoon at the Baptist church.

Those who attended from out of town were: Walter Frakes, Arthur Berson, Jos Powlozick, Walter Blohm, Kenneth Voss, from Neenah Mr. and Mrs. William Swaer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sauer, Mr. and Mrs. William Dorr, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ross, Little Suamico; Mrs. Henry Janke and son of Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. William Dorr and son, Abrams; John Swear, Reumen Swear, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swear, all of Pensaukee; Mrs. Charles Phillips Mrs. Charles Norton, Oconto; Lawand Prizes Awarded at rence Swear, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. William Rawn, Waukegan, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Olive, Oshkosh; Mrs. Ruth Wall, Escanaba, Mich.; New London-Final decisions in Mr. and Mrs. L. Stevens, Stephensville; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Birming ham, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. L Birmingham, Black Creek, and Mr

Mrs. William

ington and Florida.

friends.

clock.

COUPLE OBSERVES

at Sugar Bush Home

Special to Post-Crescent

Al Boettcher and children, Mr. and

Mrs. Ellis Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. John Stoehr, Mr. and

Mrs. Arno Knoke of New London.

daughter Ferol of Bear Creek. Mr.

and Mrs. Lawrence Hoffman, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank McCormick and Mrs.

Leo Ryder of Antigo. - Mrs. Nettle

Schabo and O. Gertrum of Milwau-

kee, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman

and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Ruck-

dashel and family. Mr. and Mrs. The

odore Ruckdashel and daughter Ver-

netta, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thoma

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Stochr and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Zimmerman. Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Russ and family, Mike Hoff-

man, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruckdash-

dance was given at Thurks hall:

Chicago. Five hundred provided en-

Miss Jeanette Holtz and Miss Irma

HOLD KITCHEN SHOWER

The guests included the Misses

Special to Post-Crescent

kopf; Miss Mary Diedrich, Mrs.

Leonard Dunkel and Mildred Loewe,

Relatives gathered at the home of

were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Schreiner

and Mrs. Math Schreiner and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denzel and

A number of relatives gathered at

hearts.

Hilbert.

to the members on organs.

Hoffman.

of Fond du Lac.

Pall bearers were Ted Gartzke, Victor Frye, Benjamin Rideout, Wayne Buchman. Flower bearers were: Harland Jones, Sylvester Olk, Dale Farmer, Kermit Diestler, William Sommers, Harold Schall.

The following people attended funeral services for Mrs. William R Lowther, at Eureka Sunday: Mr. Charles Olk, son of Mr. and Mrs.

vringer Monday. Dr. and Mrs. F. Brunckhorst left Tuesday for Neenah where they will make their future home. Dr. Brunckhorst has been practicing his profession in Hortonville for the past 20 New London-Palibearers at the years. Dr. Town of Shiocton will

. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kluge celehome. . A dinner was served at which Rev. Boettcher gave a talk. The following relatives were entertained: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kluge and family, Reno, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kluge and son Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Beottcher Oscar Kluge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kringle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobberstein and family, Mrs. Lother Diestler and son, all of Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Kringle and son, Kenneth, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hoffman, Mrs. Albert Hoffman, Clin-

tonville: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wendel and son, Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Cerald Wendel, Erwin Wendel and Miss Alvina Hartfield, Mr. and Mrs Joe Priesler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwerke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kluge and family, all of Dale Mr. and Mrs. Max Kringle and family. Jackson: Miss Bertha Kringle, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ritzke and son. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Staple, Miss Edna Kluge, Theodore Kluge, all of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kringle and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Volz of New

Lawrence Steffen, formerly of Hortonville, and Miss Durant of Milwaukee, were married Thursday morning at Milwaukee.

The teachers of the high school and the grades of the public school will attend the teacher's convention at Oshkosh Friday of this week. Mesdames Laura Otis, Gladys Col-

lar, Elsie Klein, Carrie Lueck and Miss Mac Fisher entertained 16

WAUPACA NEWLYWEDS

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont Saturday evening in honor Lawrence Cardinal of Chilton; Mrs. hart, both of Waupaca, who were re- and Margaret. Mrs. Math Baer, Mr. cently married at Waukegan, Ill. and Mrs. Math Nilles, Mrs. Jake Dancing provided entertainment. Mr. Jaeckels, Mary Diedrich, Mildred

Last Friday evening Mrs. George Edward King and daughter, Dorofollowing guests were present: Mr. Dobbins entertained the members of thy, Florence Rehrauer, Henry Volland Mrs. Joseph Ross, Mr. and Mrs. the Bridge club. Two tables of cards mer, Maric and Alvin Kochler of Hilwere played and prizes were won by bert. Schafkopf and hearts were Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Fer- Mrs. I. E. Bauer, Mrs. Alphius Steig- played and prizes awarded Mrs. Math present were Mesdames A Brown, E. Mrs. R. W. Sommers will entertain members of the Womens Improvement club Tuesday evening, Oct. 1.

MARRIED AT NEENAH Mrs. Albert Schreiner and Mr. Mr. Depot-st.

Dale-Miss Valeria Kaufman and Howard Bloom of Neenah were marrled Sunday afternoon at the parsonage of the Reformed church, the Rev. Victor Grossuesch performing the ceremony. Miss Golda Kaufman and William Shannon were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Bloom left on a wedding trip to various places in Minnesota. M'ss Kaufman is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Kaufman of Ncenah, formerly of Dale.

JOHN ORTLEPP BURIED IN POTTER CEMETERY

Potter-The funeral of John Ortkauna Sunday. church at 1:50 Friday afternoon. The Math Nilles, Sr., attended the funeral Carlson of Milwaukee, Mrs. Ruth Rev. F. Moecker officiated. Inter- of a relative. Jake Kettenhoven, ment was made in the Lutheran cem- which was held Wednesday morning etery. Palibearers , were Ed Hans, at Kaukeuna. Amil Koch, Mr. Odd, Albert Hintz, Mr. Schneil and Julius Krieger.

SIX NATIONS INDIAN Mrs. Bryan Ill

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



John E. Hamilton, New London, Conn., Addresses Church Group Sunday

Stockbridge - A special meeting was held in the church at Quinney on Sunday afternoon. John E. Hamilton of New London, Conn., was the speaker. Mr. Hamilton'is a direct descendant of the Six Nations Indlans. He was here to tell them of the claim which they have against the state of Connecticut. The claim is for 2,000,000 acres of land that the state has taken away and a 40-acre cemetery on which mills and other large structures have been huilt. Mr. William Baker of Brothertown is at Hogansburg, New York working on the Six Nations claim and investigating the conditions of the In-

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hall and Mr. Jennings Bryan, and Mrs. Edward Hall visited at the above, widow of the Great Common H. J. Schmiege home at Madison on er, is ill, although not critically, in Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harsch and Washington. Since the death of her daughter Lorena, Mr. and Mrs. Julhusband, Mrs. Bryan has been in retirement, spending practically all her ius Fuge, Mr. and Mrs. George Heller, attended the funeral of a relatime secluded with friends in Washtive at Brillion on Sunday.

Mrs. D. J. Pottle and daughter Miss Kate and Mrs. Ara Eldred visited Mrs. Ida Jouno at the Bellin Memorial hospital at Green Bay on Sunday. 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons are spending the week with relatives at Omro and Oshkosh.

The Stockbridge Aces won over the Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ruck-Calumet Harbor baseball team by a dashel Entertains Friends score of 5 to 4 in the last game of the season at Calumet Harbor Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Rettie Porter of Fond du Lac

is spending a few days at the Leo Gerhartz home. Sugar Bush-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jacob Hertel, son Leon and daugh-Ruckdashel celebrated their silver ter Marle visited at Techny, Ill., wedding anniversary Saturday after-

over Sunday. noon, the guests including the immediate relatives and a few intimate Dinner was served at 5 Guests included the Kev. and Mrs

of Kaukauna spent Sunday at the John Pingel home. liam Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Rose Ginger of Beaver Dam

spent the weekend with Mrs. Margaret Irish. Mr. and Mrs. William Tate and Miss Katherine Moehn returned t Sheboygan Monday after spending a week at her home here.

LITTLE CHUTE MAN DIES OF LINGERING ILLNESS

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute - Albert Vanden Boogart, 29, died Monday evening at his home on Fairview Heights after a lingering illness. He is survived el. Mr. and Mrs. A. Eisentrant, Mr. by his widow, three daughters and and Mrs. Chas. Reinert, Miss Freida one son, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weideman of Abbotsford, Miss Al-John Vanden Boogart of Little ma Ruckdashel of Chicago, Miss Ir- Chute. Three sisters and six brothma Hoffman of Winnetka, Miss Neva | ers also survive. They are: Mrs. Hoffman of Fond du Lac, Miss Leila John Ver, Hagen and Mrs. Adrian Ruckdashel of New London and Miss Vander Zanden, Little Chute; Mrs. Gertrude Mouselle, In the evening a Leonard Van Theil, Kaukauna: William, Arnold, Henry, Frank, Little The quarterly business meeting of Chute; Cornelius, Darboy; John, Ore-Grace Lutheran church will be held gon. Funeral services will be held Sunday after the services. All mem- at nine o'clock Thursday morning, bers are requested to be present as at St. John church with the Rev. H J Sommer of Oshkosh will talk

will take place in the Catholic ceme Miss Leila Ruckdashel entertained tery a group of friends at her home Sun-Harold Sanderfoot, nine months day evening in honor of her sister old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph San-Alma who is here on a visit from derfoot of this village died Monday evening. He is survived by his partertainment and prizes were won by ents an one sister, Madeline. Funeral services were held at eight o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church. Interment was made in the Catholic

Tena Halverson, Jeanette Holtz, Beatrice Polly, Rose Abellinger of New Cecila Hermsen, 7, daughter of Mr. London, Miss Irma Hoffman of Winand Mrs. George Hermsen, route 1, netka, Ill., and Miss Neva Hoffman Kaukauna, died Monday evening after a short iliness. She is survived by her parents, six sisters, Helen, Lorraine, Clara, Marion, Eleanor and Grace and two brothers, Joseph FOR HILBERT BRIDE-TO-BE and Raymond. Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at St. John church and burial took

place in the Catholic cemetery. Hilbert-A surprise kitchen shower | Miss Hattie Vandenberg and Mrs. was given at the home of Mr. and George Look entertained at a party Mrs. Edward Nilles Monday evening at the Vandenberg home Monday eve in honor of Miss Margaret Baer ning for Miss Tess Gloudemans who whose marriage to Lawrence Cardi- will soon be married. Bridge and nal will take place Oct. 7. Plans for dice were played and prizes were HONORED AT SHOWER the party were made by Mrs. Ed-awarded Misses Irene Foegen, Eleaward Nilles and Mrs. Mike Baer and For Lucassen and Kathryn Hammen. ward Nilles and Mrs. Mike Baer and For Lucassen and Kathryn Hammen. guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baer | The guests were: Misses Laura Deerand son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thies- ing and Irene Foegen and Mrs. Theo-Fremont-A miscellaneous shower sen of Brillion, Elizabeth Brantmeier dore Zwick, Kaukauna; Mrs. Theowas given by Mr. and Mrs. Bern of Sherwood, Irene Seefeld, Mrs. dore Vanden Boom and Miss Rose Davidson at the River View payillion Herbert Turner, Esther Schwanz and Geurts, Appleton: Misses Josephine Van Handle, Eleanor Lucassen, Elva Anton Baer and daughters Delphine Vandenberg, Belle De Groot and Kathryn Hammen, Little Chute.

Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the approaching marriage of Miss Everdine Loewe, Marie Olander, Mrs. Fred Lucassen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fochs, Mrs. Leonard Dunkel, Mrs. Henry Lucassen and Wilbert Driessen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Driessen, both of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Zitven of Boyd are visiting for a few days at er and Mrs. R. H. Johnson Others Nilles and Mrs. Anton Baer, schaf- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verbeten. Main-st. J. E. Borchardt of Oshkosh speni

Tuesday here on business. Peter Bierstecker and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wort at Appleton Elizabeth spent Sunday in De Pere Sunday evening to celebrate Mr. with relatives. Mrs. Louis Vosters is confined to Wort's birthday anniversary. Guests

her home because of illness. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Thiel Mr. and Mrs. James Welsh have and family of Sherwood, Mr. and moved into the Ebben home on William Rees of Oshkosh spent Tuesday here on business.

family of St. John, Mrs. Anna Kees Worcester, Mass. - Perhaps enand daughter Christine and Gertrude durance flight records won't mean Backes of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. anything. Robert H. Goddard, Clark and Mrs. John Heimerl and family of university physicist, has invented a George Heimerl and daughter, Mr. sun motor which he suggests can be used by dirigibles and enable them Reedsville Sunday by the illness of to stay in the air indefinitely. Jake Brockmann was called to

his brother-in-law, Theodore Utcke, who died Monday afternoon. The fun- Thomas Sunday to celebrate the eral will be held Friday at Reeds- birthday anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Thomas, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Kohls and son Mrs. Math Becker and daughter Germaine attended a family reunion of Manitowoc, Mrs Anna Bersch, Mr. at the home of Mrs. Becker's parents and Mrs. Ray Thede and John Thom-Mr. and Mrs. B. Kobussen at Kau- as of Chilton, Mrs. Joseph Kruse of Oak Park, Ill, Mrs. Art Scholl of Mr. and Mrs. Math Nilles Jr. and Menasha, Arona Schueler and R. Touchett and son Jack, Joseph Thomas and son Hugo of Hilbert.

Dance at Hortonville Fri. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert | night, Oct. 4, Valley Melodies. | each night

Weds Yale Grad



Isabelle Pope, above, fiancee of the late "Billy" McClintock whose mysterious death in 1924 led to the arrest and trial (and subsequent acquittal) Mr. and Mrs. Davis Jouno, Mr. of William Darling Shepherd, his and Mrs. Martin Jouno of Chilton guardian, was married in Chicago were visitors at the Ralph Jouno late last week to Melvin Veeder (in circle) of Winnetka, Ill, Yale gradu-Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wolf and son ate and former intercollegiate swimming champion. The bride was awarded \$355,000 and an annuity of \$8,000 as her share of the McClintock

TOWN DECIDES TO IMPROVE TRUNK

Voters Decide to Use Money Intendeed to Improve County Trunk G

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-A special town meeting

was held at the town hall in the town of Maine on Saturday, Sept. 28. The voters decided to transfer the money from Councy trunk G to County trunk I. A special school meeting was held

at the Sunset school Monday for the purpose of voting on the question of free text books. There were 34 votes cast, 21 for free text books and 13 against them. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gunderson

intertained the following guests at their home Sunday: George Gunderson and Luard Cr'sp, White Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cox, Mr. and Mrs. S. Frank and son Harry, and Mrs. Hans Hanson, of Underhill. Mrs. Lucias Collar and children spent the weekend with Mrs. Collar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meade Thomp-

The Parent-Teacher association of Sunset school will hold a program, pie social and candy sale, Friday evening, Oct. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scripyack and Mrs. Dewey Steinbacker from New London were at the Siret Henrickson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Colson, daughters Thelma and Lillian and son Roy visited relatives at Wittenberg and Eland Sunday.

MABEL LAAHS BECOMES BRIDE OF HUDSON CARTER

Clintonville-A wedding took place long hair coiled on their necks. They jam from every fruit and berry. No at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George fill the cases and patisseries and chance for failure, and it is so easy. Laahs, on Eleventh-st, at eight consume, to the European mind, an o'clock Saturday evening, when incredible amount of ices and cream their daughter, Mabel became the cakes, bride of Hudson Carter, Cedarburg. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. N. E. Sinninger, pastor of the Congregational church of this city. The couple was attended by the Misses Goldie Carter, Freda Henschel, George Wenslaf and Roy Carter of Cedarburg. A 6 o'clock dinner was served to

immediate relatives and friends of the couple. Following a short honeymoon the young couple will make their home at Cedarburg where the groom is employed. Funeral services for Mrs. R. J.

Fairchild who died at her home in services. Burial was made in the Embarrass cemetery.

On Wednesday evening, scouts of There will be about 30 merit badges and one or two first class badges awarded. The troop committee will be present. An election of patrol England, the Warwickshire Territor aid also will be given. Parents of mous charger, which was overgrown the scouts are invited to attend.

The Ladies Guild of the Methodist church met at 2:30 Tuesday afternnoo. Hostesses were Mrs. B. G. Donley and Mrs. Donald Russell. Fred Safford, Waupaca arrived in this city on Tuesday where he will spend a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lon Hoskins.

LUXURY CRUISER IN NORWAY Although the weather was unpleas

ant in the fiords during a great part of the summer. Norway had an upusual number of visitors on luxury cruises. Nothing seemed to daunt tite. Nervous, easily tired people them for they visited glaciers or are surprised how QUICK the iron, smiling fertile vaileys with equal phosphates, etc., give new life and zeal, ending with a dance on deck pep. Vinol-tastes delicious. Schlintz

JU. S. WILL SPEND NO. 000,000,0002

Contracts in Excess of This Let

BY J. C. BOYLE Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press New York - Contracts totalling \$308,000,000 have been let to the infant industry devoting its energies to airport construction. These contracts today call for completion of the projects involved within the next

In addition there will be provided , tremendous amount of work for the airport constructors in bringing present airplane trminals up to date. So far over 1,000 airports which have cost approximately, \$300,000,000 have been constructed in the United States within the last two years. The new industry will not be swamped by this volume of work but at least it will be kept increas ingly busy. It is calling for the development of a new type of technical engineering. FAULTS SHOWING UP

Two years ago few people, even in the aviation field, knew how an up to date airport should be laid out and constructed. Glaring faults in the work already done are showing up constantly. Up to five years ago real airports, as they are now understood,

were practically unknown. There were only a few rungred private planes in existence and most of the private owners used vacant sections of their own estates or cow pastures for landing fields. When the planes in both commercial and private operations became

more numerous, these fields expanded in size until the huge passenger carriers made larger airports, safely designed and well located, an absolute necessity. That marked the beginning of the air port building The industry is even now seeking

sedulously for new ideas in construct tion. One cement company has just inaugurated a competition with \$10,-000 in prizes for the 14 best airport designs. This concern hopes that this may result in the submission of some startling and practical ideas in ai-port planning. WANT SAFE SERVICES

"So far as the aviation industry

is concerned," said Col. Harold E. Hartney, director of engineering for the aviation business bureau. Inc. "effort is being made by manufacturers of planes, by financiers and by every organization interested in air knowledge to place before the commercial world transportation services that are safe and economically available. "To make this possible, production

of planes must be increased so that the high cost of maintaining quality standards of craftsmanshop and material can be met. As the planes are more, carefully built and so are away to carry out their part of the service, they unfortunately only too. seldom find, adequate landing facilities ready for them." -

Since there is no ideal precedent for designs of modern landing fields and air terminals, the formulation Make Ripe Grape Jelly of a program of competition such as pany has required a vast amount of study. This has involved the municipal authorities of some cities to no small degree, since they face the problem of providing safety for nonflying citizens as well as for the occupants of aircraft.

Europeans who have visited Fontainebleau, the little town built around the Paris, declare they found a modern buit charming atmosphere introduced by the American students of the American Conservatoire of Paris. An entire wing of the palace, which was the childhood used, barely cover with water and home of many French kings and the boil for ten minutes. Strain and summer palace of Napoleon, has place 4 cups juice in deep preserving been rented by the conservatoire, kettle. Add 1 package Quixy, stirand the music from many voices, ring constantly, and bring to brisk pianos, other instruments and or- boil. Now add 4 cups of sugar and chestras is heard in the gardens all bring to vigorous boil and continue day. I. the evening the students until jelly fully sheets from spoon dress up in "picturesque" costumes, (see Jelly Test). Pour into glasses youths favoring red and blue shirts, and paraffin when cool. sashes and berets, the girls preferring picture frocks, earrings and proven recipes for making jelly and

DUBLIN HAS ROW OVER STATUE

The proposed removal of the statute of Queen Victoria from the square at Leinster Lawn has started a controversy in Dublin. Ireland that has opened a sore wound for Irish artists. Hughes, the sculptor, is recognized as one of Ireland's most promising artists. The success of his statue of Queen Victoria. like that of Epstein's Bird Shrine. was challenged by many, but Irish artists declare that committees are at fault for permitting sculptors to this city on Wednesday evening proceed after they have submitted were held from the Methodist church the models. In Dublin, they say in this city on Monday afternoon, artists have suffered greatly from The Rev. W. C. Kurtz, paster of the committees in connection with the committees in connection with the Methodist church had charge of the statues of great men, Hogan, the artist, having died of a broken heart because his design for the statue of his friend, Tom Moore, was returned Troop 1 will receive merit badges, and the order, given to another whose work was considered inferior

While camping near Weymouth leaders and assistant patrol leaders lals, a military organization, cleaned for the Eagle and Panther patrols the famous White Horse statue, repwill be held. Demonstration in first resenting King George III on his fawith weeds.

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GIVE SURPRISE PARTY FOR KIMBERLY COUPLE

Kimberly - A surprise party was held on Mr. and Mrs. Jake Van Ham-NEW AIRPORT JOBS mond at their home on Sunday evening. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. George Meyèrs and daughter, Bernice, of Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. George Sander foot and daughter, Cristine and son, Sum Already Have Been William, and Mrs. L. Schommer of Freedom, Albert Sanderfoot and Edith Sanders of Little Chute; Martin Bolwart, Adrianne Hertens, Ray Bundy, Angela Van Hammond of Appleton; Frank Murphy and Agnes Van Hammond of Seymour and Anton Fischer and Joe Vande. Weyer of Kimberly. The evening was spent in dancing and playing cards.

> Teachers' college is substituting for George Berger, manual training and science teacher at Kimberly high school, who left on a business trip to Philadelphia recently. The Ladies Aid society of the

George Schneider of the Oshkosh

Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Krieser.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS FROM LEBANON

Lebanon - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kusserow entertained a group of guests Sunday at their home. Those who were there were: Mr. and Mrs. Zenke and family and Mrs. Abraham of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker and family of Weyauwega, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuerst and family of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kusserow and son Howard of Wittenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Al Handschke and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Boettcher and family, Miss Gertrude Marzelle, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kusserow and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nipko and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman and family of Maple Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roloff and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Randall and son, Melvin, of New London and W. Poole were Sunday afternoon guests at the John Stroessenreuther home in the evening other that were there were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steingraber and family of Maple Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hanson of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Hutchinson and daughter Ethel May are spending several days with them. Miss Mary Griffen submitted to an operation Thursday at the St. Eliza-

beth hospital at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerndt took a trip to Forham, N. D., and plans to spend about four weeks among relatives there.

YOUTH CRUSHES HAND; AMPUTATE 3 FINGERS

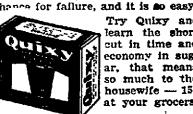
Special to Post-Creşcent Bear Creek-Lawrence Mansfield. l8-year-old-son of Mrs. Elizabeth Mansfield, town of Deer Creek, had three fingers amoutated Tuesday at ternoon following an accident at the Atlas Manufacturing company a Clintonville, where he was employed The youth, who crushed his hand in a machine at the plant, has returned to his home.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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mund Duplereux, also known as Ed-mond Duprey, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 15th day of Oc-tober, A. D., 1929, at the opening of the court on that day the following

the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and consider

The application of Fred Duprey as the executor of the estate of Edmund Duplereux, also known as Ed.

In the matter of the estate of Ed-

Sunday. Chudacoff's.

ever year.'

Kaukauna News

COUNCIL OPPOSED TO ANSWERING FIRE CALLS OUT OF CITY

New Regulations Governing deposit of 51 cents per student. The class banked \$27.92, juniors \$9.96, Practices May Be Adopted sophomores \$20.08 and freshmen in Kaukauna

the fire department outside the city limits, it was decided by the common council Tuesday evening. Regulations are needed it was pointed out because firemen have no protection in case they are injured while

answering a call outside the city. The matter was brought to the attention of the council by Mayor W. C. Sullivan. He said that the city church met Wednesday afternoon in should discourage answering such calls as much as possible and advised that townships and villages buy trucks of their own. The law provides that this can be done, he said. If this is not done money should be raised to insure the city be played after the meeting. firemen that answer the calls.

City Attorney Joseph LeFevre called attention to the regulations in Green Bay. They provide for a charge of \$35 an hour for a truck and \$35 for each man per hour while out on such a call. Similar regulations probably will be adopted here. No charge is made for calls outside the city now. Alderman W. Carnot stated that a charge was made while the city still used horses but was dropped when auto truck was purchased.

When the regulations are adopted by the city the townships will be notified so that there will be no misunderstanding.

. Two class A permits to operate soft drink parlors were issued to Perry Holt at 101 W. Third-st and to William G. Utz at Hotel Kaukauna.

An ordinance ordering laying of neth-ave and Eighth-st from Ninth to Tenth-aves was adopted. Alderman E. R. Landréman moved that water mains be laid on Eighth-st from Ninth to Tenth-aves and Tenthave north to Seventh-st. It was passed. The meeting was adjourned until Wednesday, Oct. 16.

MISS DITTER HEADS LADIES' PIN LEAGUE

· Kaukauna - Miss Gertrude Ditter was elected president of the Ladies' Bowling league, which will start the season Thursday evening on the Hilgenberg Bowling alleys. Miss Magdalen Haupt was named secretary and treasurer. Six teams have been organized. Team one versus team two and team three versus team four in the first shift at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. In ing. It was opened Wednesday. the second shift at 9 o'clock team five meets team six.

Members of the teams are: team one: L. Wenzlaff; captain; H. Dietzter, L. Thelen, E. Van Denzen and A. Gaylord; team two, G. Ditter, captain, M. Haupt, C. Robedeau, A. three, E. Kalupa, captain, D. Airoldi, -H. Hoppenyan, V. Wolf and A. Wolf; team four, B. Gerend, captain, A. Olm, T. Thelen, M. Olm and E. Gerhartz; team five, L. Dietzler, captain, .G. Brenzel, A. Brenzel, M. Goldin and C. Wolf; and team six, B. Biese, captain, J. Hilgenberg, N. Adams, C. Hoolihan and G. DeBrue. . .

FINES LAST MONTH TOTALED 62, REPORT

Kaukauna-Money paid in fines during September amounted to \$62, according to the monthly report of man. Chief of Police R. H. McCarty, Fees 14 summons issued. Four were ar- graphs or planos. rested for disorderly conduct, two

POOR COST KAUKAUNA \$344 IN SEPTEMBER ent.

of Peace N. Schwin.

was spent by Chief of Police R. H. McCarty, poor commissioner, for city poor in September, according to the monthly report. The largest single amount, \$143, was for care. Merchandise cost \$63.06, rent cost \$25, and aid amounted to \$103.

KAUKAUNA LEGION MEN AT NATIONAL MEETING

Kaukauna - Bert Brensike and Arthur Schubring, delegates of the broker to ride in his office, yet he Kaukauna Post No. 41. American finds it a paying business. Legion, are attending the national Legion convention this week at Louisville, Ky. The men left for Louisville last Friday.

16 BIRTHS, 4 DEATHS IN CITY LAST MONTH

Kaukauna - There were four the monthly report of Dr. W. H. No. ball fan and likes to fish. lan, city health officer. There were lan, city health officer. There were four deaths and 16 births. Five marriages took place.

Dance, Wed., Oct. 2. Griesbach's Hall, Mackville. Good

music.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

HIGH SCHOOL AGAIN **BANKS 100 PER CENT**

Kenkauna-For the fourth consecutive week students of Kaukauna high school banked 100 per cent. A total of \$92.42 was banked Tuesday, the weekly bank day. The seniors were the honor class with an average

\$34.46. The junior high school also bank- peals here reconvenes after an alled 100 per cent this week. All the regulations governing fire calls by students have banked every week awaiting its attention. weeks ágo.

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Ladies' Aid socie ty of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran the school hall.

Sacred Heart court No. 556 of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet Wednesday evening in south side Forester hall. Cards will

The first meeting of the Kaukauna ternoon at the home of Miss Genevieve Donohue. A 1 o'clock luncheon preceded the meeting. The program was dedicated to the founders of the club. Mrs. H. S. Donohue sang two solos. The greeting of the past preme court seeking a review. presidents was given and Miss Donodue offered the greeting of the new president. Mrs. R. A. Elder, president of the ninth district, gave an address on Backgrounds. Miss Baldwin, teacher of music in the public schools, played two piano selections Hostesses were Mesdames B. Prugh, C. Raught, H. S. Cooke, F. Kern, J Smith and W. Harwood.

About 150 persons attended the housewarming party held by St. Ann court No. 226. Women's Catholic Or der of Foresters. Tuesday evening at Eagle hall on Wisconsin-ave. A 6 sanitary sewers on part of Ken- o'clock covered dish dinner was served and dancing followed.

TARVIA COATING IS LAID ON PARK-ST

Kaukauna — Laying of the first coating of tarvia has been completed by workmen on Park-st, according to Joseph Kuehn, road commissioner in charge of the work. Work of laving the second coat will take place during the remainder of the week and the street will be ready for traffic by Sunday, it is expected.

SWIMMING POOL IS **OPENED ONCE MORE**

Kaukauna-The municipal swimming pool closed for several days, is urday for minor repairs and clean-

OKLAHOMA STATION PLANS

Enid, Okla —(A)— The Indian has stepped into the radio picture

A broadcasting enterprise, design-

amounted to \$31.65 and there are per cent of the 100,000 Indians who nels to the Universal Wireless Com-\$11.50 pending. City funds are \$31.65. lived in Oklahoma had receivers and munications company, Inc., and the Eleven garnishees were served and that 90 per cent had radios, phono-

for drunken driving, two for being and banker of Enid, who heads the drunk, one for reckless driving and refining company which operates one for jumping an arterial. Eight the station, plans to develop a comcases were tried by Judge Theodore prehensive Indian program of inter-Berg at Appleton, 13 by Justice of est both to the white and to the red Peace E. Zekind and nine by Justice man. The company has voted to set training of Indian broadcasting tal-

Kaukauna — The sum of \$344.06 out the project, the company has ap-Seeking better acilities to carry plied for permission to increase the power of the station from 100 to 5,-000 watts and to operate part time on the frequency of 1,190 kilocycles, a cleared channel now occupied by WOAI, San Antonio.

INVALID USES $\mathsf{TRUCK} \! \sim \!$ AS INSURANCE OFFICE St. Louis -(P)- Richard Conley

may be the country's only insurance A small truck is Conley's head-

quarters for his work as a notary public, insurance broker and real estate dealer. An invalid, he resorted to truck transportation to call on clients. Last year he earned \$6,000. Conley studied law after his spine

was smashed in an accident several years ago. Later he went into intimes as many births as deaths in surance and real estate. Despite his the city in September, according to handicaps, Conley is an ardent base-

TO HARASSED PARISIAN

Paris -(F)-Bigger and better auto busses are coming for the harassed Parisian who longs for the good old days when progress hadn't brought traffic congestion.

One hundred low hung busses, rolling quietly on pneumatic tires, with Non the body so arranged that 42 passengers can be tucked in where only

38 now can ride, are being built. Express bus service, on the pay-asyou enter plan, with the chauffeur as a one man crew, is to be recetablished. It was tried several years ago with a double fare, but the thrifty French refused to recognize the time saving as valuable and hooted the empty busses

BUSY SEASON OVER RADIO LAW AWAITS

20 Cases Awaiting Attention of Court Which Opens **Next Week**

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press Washington - Open season for radio law and radio lawyers begins next week, when the court of apsummer recess, with just 20 cases

By far the most important cases before the court is that involving the allocation of continental short waves for the creation of point to point radiotelegraph networks, but it is likely that this will be the very last of the issues to be taken up by the court. For the most part, the other cases relate to broadcasting, but practically every one of them challenge the constitutionality of the radio act, and the authority of the commission to deny their requests.

Besides the court of appeals cases radio is still knocking at the door of the nation's highest tribunal-the supreme court of the United States. The federal radio commission, which lost its only radio case at the hands Woman's club was held Tuesday af. of the court of appeals when that court ruled that station WGY, at Schenectady, N. Y., should not have been relegated to a limited-time station under the re-allocation of last November, has appealed to the su

> The commission has two petitions pending before the supreme court both in the WGY case. One seeks to have the court review the case and the other asks the court to direct the lower court to set aside its adverse verdict. According to the commission, the lower court's decision severely limits the powers of the commission in future cases, and in effect, nullifies the re-allocation, when 94 per cent of the 600-odd stations on the air were shuffled about.

There will be other activity in months. Bethuel M. Webster, Jr., a bushel. general counsel of the commission, plans to resign at the end of the

TO JOIN LAW FIRM

It is understood that he will join the law firm of William J. Donovan, former assistant attorney general with whom he was associated while with the department of justice. Mr. Webster succeeded Louis G.

Caldwell as commission general counsel last February. Before he took over the assignment, he served as special counsel for the commission in several of its important ra-Preparing for the many legal skir-

nishes before the court of appeals, the commission has designated Paul the commission previously had au D. P. Spearman of Jackson, Miss., of its legal staff, as second assistant along with 20 transoceanic channels open again. The pool was closed Sat- general counsel. Paul M. Segal of to the individual newspaper appli-Denver, has been first assistant general counsel since last February.

Mr. Spearman has been assigned to handle the examination of witnesses at hearings involving modification of broadcasting licenses and applica-INDIAN RADIO SERVICE of broadcasting licenses and applicabeen specializing in general broadcasting appeals, and will argue these

ed especially to benefit the Indians is a radio amateur, has devoted his his Playboys. of the southwest and said to be the attentions to the short wave cases. first of its kind, has been outlined He will direct the commission's case its to fits kind, has been outlined to the efederal radio commission by representaties of Station KCRC, Endid, Okla.

The purpose is to present the real history and culture of the first American and to assist him in the problems of modern living. William management is a side at fund of stopped in the commission that the programs is doubt in the following the continental short wave allocation when arguments are held by the court of appeals. In this case the Radio Corporation of America, through its communications on the side of the first American and to assist him in the problems of modern living. William management is done in the case of the side of the commission that the programs is doubt not deal with the fabled red man.

He said that approximately 60 per cent of the 100,000 Indians who lived in Oklahoma had receivers and that 90 per cent had radios, phonographs or pianos.

H. Champlin, wealthy oil man and banker of Enid, who heads the refining company which operates the station, plans to develop a compensive Indian program of interest the station, plans to develop a compensive Indian program of interest the station, plans to develop a compensive Indian program of interest the station, plans to develop a compensive Indian program of interest the station, plans to develop a compensive Indian program of interest the station, plans to develop a compensive Indian program of interest the station, plans to develop a compensive Indian program of interest the station, plans to develop a compensive Indian program of interest the station, plans to develop a compensive Indian program of interest the station, plans to develop a compensive Indian program of interest the station, plans to develop a compensive Indian program of interest the station, plans to develop a compensive Indian program of interest the station, plans to develop a compensive Indian program of interest the station, plans to develop a compensive Indian program of interest the station, plans to develop a compensive Indian program of interest the station to the federal radio commission by involving the continental short wave



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livestock industry, declares the Bu-

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The "Livestock Review for 1928"

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WITCH-DOCTORS UNION

Kimberley, S. A .- The witch-doc

ors of Dingaka have unionized. The

purpose of the union is to protect its

members. Although the government

frowns on the organization, the doc-

tors still have considerable control

over the natives. They have antici-

pated modern science in curing gen-

periment station.

ment at Washington D. C.

year of the postwar period.

ably above average.

Washington -(A)- While com-1928 HELD GOOD paratively little of the \$15,000,000 now in the United States treasury to the federal farm board's account actually has gone forward as loans to cooperatives a number of important contracts have been ap-Period More Favorable Than proved and assurance has been

been presented. An emergency loan of \$500,000 awaits utilization by the Florida Citrus Growers' exchange and \$50 .-000 awaits the Cooperative Grange League Federated Exchange. Inc., of Ithaca, N. Y.

given that the board will act quick-

ly once proper applications have

The first is a straight loan from the board while the latter is subscribed, 50 per cent by the board and 50 per cent by the federation. The \$50,000 is to be used in purchasing or constructing elevators and packing houses in which the board will hold the first lien.

A supplemental commodity loan of \$230,000 has been approved for the California Rice Growers' association and \$20,000 for the Egyptian Seed 'Growers' exchange of Illinois. Similar loans aggregating 500,000 have been approved for the North Dakota-Montana Wheat Growers' association and a \$135,000 loan for the Montana State Honey Producers' association.

In all commodity loans the board nsists that the cooperative first must obtain a loan from the intermediate credit banks. Such loans usually total 65 per cent of the value of the commodity involved.

Where wheat is held in open stor age the board has agreed to advance an additional 10 cents on the bushel and accept a second mortgage on the warehouse receipt with the understanding that in no event radio law too, within the next few shall the combined loan exceed \$1

The board will advance larger amounts if the wheat has been contracted for by a reliable purchaser. llowing the combined board and bank loans to approximate 90 per cent of the value.

reservation of 20 of them for the press of the nation to be employed in ews gathering and distributing.

Also drawn into the short way controversy is the Universal Service Wireless, Inc., radio subsidiary of the Hearst Newspapers and press associations. It contested the award of the 20 domestic channels to Press Wireless, Inc., on behalf of the press of the country, on the ground that thorized the distribution of these cants. It will be a busy fall and winter in

radio law. Most of the broadcasting cases should be cleared up in short order. But a year, perhaps two, will pass before the short wave case BIG OPENING DANCE!

Opera House, Dale, Wis. For the most part, Mr. Segal, who | Thurs., Oct. 3. Geo. Fuerst and

HENRY KREISS, Attorney for Estate. Sept. 18-25 Oct. 2

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the application to determine the descent of the real estate of Eliza Z. Birmingham, de-

While You

Eat

Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of said Court to be held on the 5th day of November. 1923, at the opening of Court on that date, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County and State, there will be heard and considered the petition of Ray Birmingham as one of the heirs at law of said deceased, and the interests of his heirs at law in and to the same, which said lands are described as follows:

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County Judge. LBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for Petitioner. Sept. 18-25 Oct. 2

IPAL COURT: FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
John C. Vandenberg and Minnie

John C. Vandenberg and Minnic Vandenberg, Plaintiffs,

Vs.
Cornelia King, and the unknown heirs of Cornelia King, George King and Mary King, and Isabel S. Vose, Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS AND EACH OF THEM:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint

MARK CATLIN,
Plaintiffs' Autorney.
P. O. Address:

Plaintiffs' Attorney.
P. O. Address:
107 W. College Ave. Appleton,
Outagamle County, Wisconsin.
The original summons and complaint in the above entitled action
are now on file with the clerk of the
Municipal Court for Outagamic
County.

| County. | Sept. 11-18-25 Oct. 2-9-16

2i 000,000,000 is SPENT ANNUALLY IN BANK SERVICES

Faster Than Profits, Bankers Agree

flicts at this 55th annual conven-

clation is between the attractions of San Francisco and other centers in In general, the year 1928 may be general sessions on the other.

ducers, by apparent profits, and by the address of the president of the cap of 8, and several others range the general level of prices of all National Bank division. "There's an meat animals, the year was more much new here to see for so many favorable than 1927; in fact, the bu- of the bankers in attendance that reau says, it was the most favorable dustry was somewhat better than in time comes for a warm clash." 1927 and was one of the most profitable years on record," according to the bureau's review. "The relatively with entertainment features, many unsatisfactory conditions in the hog of which are arranged to take place industry were more than offset by after "Banking hours." With lonthe favorable conditions in the cat- hours devoted to convention activi-

tle industry. Conditions in the hog ties, early mornings and late after

and cattle industries were considerpurchased by farmers were slightly istoric conclave. higher in 1928 than in 1927, the higher general level of livestock prices offset this increase. The purchasing power of livestock was not only considerably higher than in 1927 but was also the highest since war time. The situation of the lieve. For instance, there's that I't livestock industry as a whole was tle item of \$300,000,000 the banks more favorable than that of most

> SERVICES COST MONEY That's the truth, though-they give it away in the form of unprofitable tervices which competition has mul tiplied. Unprofitable "convenience" services runs all the way from col lecting subscriptions for charitable purposes to maintaining travel bureaus and weighing scales. "Essential" services for which banks large lely do not charge are too numerous to mention, but they include cashing weekly pay checks and taking care of small checking accounts.

of malaria-carrying mosquitoes not kept pace with expenses. Dead grass is the principal cause of forest fires in Wisconsin, according to the Lake States forest ex-instalment selling and budget buying an dispeculation are some of the

Expense Items Growing trust departments in this country.

BY BEN G. KLINE Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press San Francisco-One of the con-

tion of the American bankers asso-

reau of Agricultural Economics, U. into a pretty hot gathering," a del-S. Department of Agriculture. As egate close to the convention manmeasured by total income to pro- agement remarked as he listened to it is going to be difficult to keep them from wandering off to Chinatown or somewhere just . Len the Sessions thus far, however, have n't seemed to sufter in competition

age, whereas conditions in the sheep evenings to banquets and other forms of entertainment many a town prominent banker is going to need vacation after the close of this There's a lot of things the average offizen, unschooled in banking beyond the extent of asking for an overdraft and being refused, could learn here. Some of the things he could learn he probably wouldn't be-

of this country "give away" every

noon to golf and sightseeing, and

Following the convention sessions and committee reports, one learn eral paralysis by means of the bite that:

"Banking profits in late years have A "higher plane of living," in creasing volume of life insurance

"prime factors which have adverse and then courageously wrote the ly affected savings deposits in banks." plaint of many a dub, "I get worse The number of clearing house associations is rapidly increasing.

Five hundred million dollars worth of life insurance has been lodged with trust companies under agree ments of trust in the United States during the last year.

There are more than 3,200 activ Eighty-five per cent of the check business of the country is done with standardized sizes carrying uniform

Less than 1 per cent of the banks of the country control over 33 1-3 per cent of the total deposits. In banking "the drift is from na tional to state charter."

If the average citizen holds his banker in too great awe he might console himself with this fact: The 1927, Agricultural Bureau the bay district on the one hand, first two hundred financial wizards and the momentous questions being entering the association tourisms mund pupiereux, also known as red discussed in committee meetings and to be held Friday is 18 plus. They mond Duprey, late of the City of range from 5 to 30. C. R. Parker Appleton in said county, deceased of the examination and allowance of his final account (which account has reached the low 70's and has a tendance this is going to develop club handicap of 5.

David Wisnom of San Mateo, Calif., and Truman Johnson of the Harley Hills club confess to the low handlfrom 10 to 12. Among the "30" players is William G. Edens, vicepresident of the Central Trust company of Illinois and member of the Tam o'Shanter club of Chicago. Tam o'Shanter club of Chicago. Attorney for Executor. Listing his lowest score, he put Sept. 18-25 Oct. 2 down "98, made about 10 years ago,"

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said deceased to such persons as an by law entitled thereto; and for th determination and adjudication the inheritance tax, if any, payabl sald estate. Dated September 17th, 1929. By the Court.
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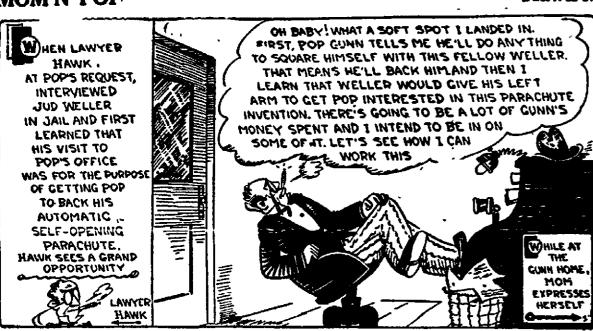
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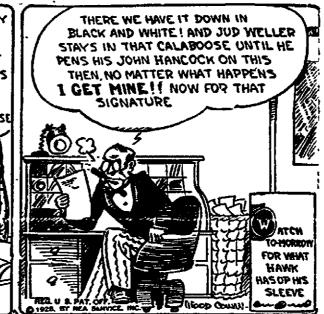
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YOUR MOM'S COOKIE

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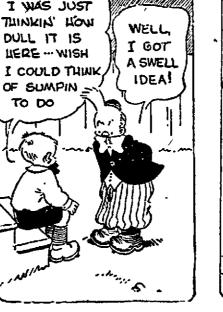
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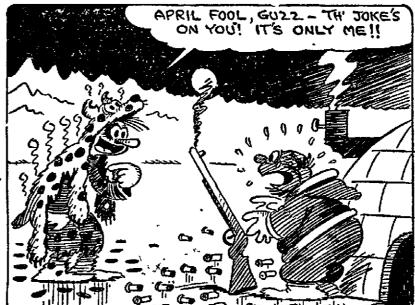


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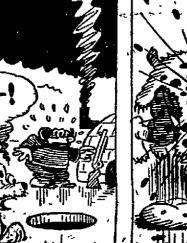


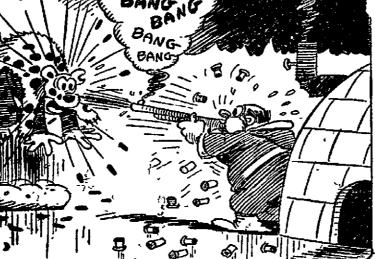
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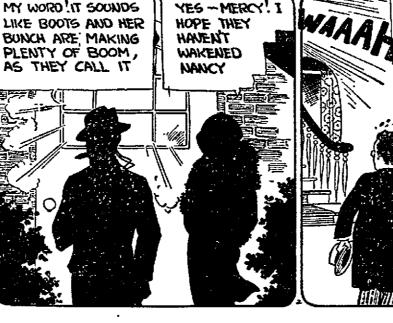
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WE COULDN'T

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By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern





THE KEYHOLE MURDER C HOT through the keyhole-Somerfield's words set up rush of theory, which broke the oppressive spell. It loosed all ton-

Wayne turned to stare at the door. in its archway, and at the huge lock, and at the large worn aperture

"Mr. Fotherbury," said Wayne, "Is that door ever locked?"

"Always at night." "And the key usually kept on the

"Always." "Before I examine it, should you

say that the key ought to be in the lock now?" "Yes, certainly - if nobody has re-

moved it."
"It is not in the lock," Wayne exclaimed. "Every man in the room must have known it - the door has been swung open several times."

Wayne walked to the door and pulled it open. There was no key. 'You gentlemen will please remain in your seats," said he.

He went outside and closed the door. We could .magine him stooping to peep through the keyhole. Immediately he was inside again, looking down on the body of Pell.

"Mr. Grenofen," he called to me, will you come and show me exactly wlat Pell did?"

As I went to him. Wayne fastened both bolts. "Pell was here," said I, taking the

spot where he had stood. "He waited with his arm up, looking at his watch like this. He said. 'Now!' and he started immediately for the door. He shot back to the top bolt, so, and he was stooping to the bottom bolt, like this, and before he reached it, there was a terrific bang and he just fell in a heap --- there." "He was shot in the forehead."

sald Wayne, looking at him. "Did he face the door when he stooped?" "I can't say. He was in rapid moion all the time. You see, the whole Wayne stood contemplating us, his

thing was done in an instant." prow puckered, his eyes full of "Did anybody see the key in

door before this happened?" Nobody had noticed whether was there or not. "I should make a suggestion," said

Somerfield.

"Well?" "That if by any chance Pell's ghost shot Pell, he probably didn't go off with a great key like that in the pocket of his shroul. You've no

doubt observed that the vestibule is

badly lit." "Ah." Wayne cried, unbolted the door, took a torch from his pocket and flickered it along the flags of the corridor.

The suspense was too much for Seabroke. He muttered something about it's being silly, and marched across the room to look over Wayne's shoulder.

"Good for you, Somerfield!" he called out.

We heard a ring of metal on stone and Wayne rose with a large iron key in his hand. He examined the keyhole by the light of his torch. "Mr. Fotherbury," said he, "you assure me that there has been no trick with this key? It's not a

"Of cours, not, Mr. Wayne, You wouldn't ask me that if you weren't suffering a little from excitement. It ooks as if - but perhaps you'd rather we didn't speculate?"

"It alters things," sai Wayne, 'Don't you think," Mr. Fotherbury asked, "you could at least put us on parole? I suppose we can all give our San Antonia has led one phase of Mr. Wayne until something is decid- ing all fences set back 100 feet fram

He sent a look of inquiry round. "Very well," said Wayne. "Until type of architecture.

the chief comes, the body must stay there. The door can be locked and I'll take the key."

By this time we were all standing round him except Marling, who had sat immobile in his chair by the

"Come along, Marling," said Mr. Fotherbury.

Marling rose and walked slowly toards us, with his casock swinging. He was at the tail of the little procession that filed past Wayne and went along the corridor.

"That's the place," said short vaulted passage went off to the left. It was a mere unlit cave

"Curious how he got in there," Royle observed.

"Please pass alo g without going in," came Wayne's voice behind us. And so we reached the hall to encounter Eastley and the constable

one on either side of Laxton, coming across it. We stopped and spread out. Wayne pushed to the front. Laxton seemed a little groggy, but not much hurt. He gave me no sign of recognition.

"Which of you gentlemen is Mr. Fotherbury?" he asked.

Mr. Fotherbury stepped forward. "Most extraordinary introduction." said Laxton. "I'm afraid I've not

been able to keep my appointment very punctually." "Appointment?" Mr. Fotherbury inquired with his eyebrows up.

"Yes, I said I'd be with you at three o'clock." "Good gracious!" cried the host.

You can't be Professor Laxton?' "Oh, yes, I can," said Laxton. "And what on earth—"

"Excuse me, Mr. Fotherbury." Wayne put his hand up. "If this gentleman will come with me. I'll speak to him first."

For my purpose, which is to tell the facts about Roger Pell, I need not dally with the public proceedings of Wayne and his superiors.

Wayne was a capital fellow - the best type of the trained police officer, and in England that is saying a lot. But Wayne naturally concerned himself only to find an explana-

tion of the murder and when he had found it, since the murderer could obviously not be cought in Blackwater, he handed the whole thing over to Scotland Yard. And Scotland Yard began its hunt for the mysterious person of whom we come to speak as "Pell's ghost." Wayne, puzzled to death and bulg-

ing with those suspicions of his, as soon as the theory of the shot through the keyhole wa suggested. conceived the idea that Laxton might be the ghost! (Copyright, 1929, Wm. Morrow Co.)

Professor Laxton has a puzzling explanation to offer-in tomorrow's

SPANISH TRAIL TO BE TREE-LINED BOULEVARD

San Antonia, Tex. -(49)- The task of making the Old Spanish Trail one of the south's most beautiful hi-hways will be undertaken

this year.

Already the western Texas division of this highway's national organization has planted 10,000 trees eastward from El Paso. It is planned to make the whole road a tree-lined boulevard, from St. Augustine F.a. to the Pacific coast. A section of the highway out of word of honor to stay within call of the beautification program by havthe road. Many structures along the road follow the old Spanish

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calamitous June settlement, the biggest financial crisis in Hong Kong,

China, it was brought out that the

the brokerage accounts of that time

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T. E. Mitten, Street Railway Expert, Victim of Lake on His Estate

Philadelphia (P) Thomas Eurene Mitten, 65, son of an English immigrant, a farm laborer at 21, a millionaire at 40 and an internationally known street railway expert at 50, was drowned yesterday while he was ishing.

Mr. Mitten was president of Mitten Management, Inc., which operates the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, the Inter-Railway company of Buffalo and the Yellow Cab company of this city. He was organizer of the Mitten Bank Securities corpor-

He was drowned in Big Log Tavern ake on his 4,000 acre Pocono moun tain estate near Milford, Pa. He went to the lake alone and is

elieved to have met his death shortv after 5 o'clock a. m. His watch stopped at ten minutes nast that nour. It was his custom to row on the lake nearly every day for exercise, stopping occasionally to fish. When he did not return vesterday t 10 o'clock a. m., search was started and his overturned row boat was

found about 150 feet from the onposite shore of the lake. Later his ody was recovered. Because of the cold water he wore heavy clothing and high hunting boots. Coroner J. Henry Ludwig of Pikeo, announced that death was due to

accidental drowning. He expressed he opinion that Mitten lost his balinco and toppled overboard in rising rom his rowing seat. Mr. Mitten was a good swimmer, but apparently an of heavy clothing. His body was Mitten's son, Dr. Arthur A. Mitten. ies of Mitten Management. Inc., Mitten is vice president of the cor-

GENIUS IN HIS LINE

Thomas Mitten had a peculiar genuis for taking hold of troubled freet railway systems, curing them of their ills and putting them on a pasis of operation with resultant enefits to stockholders, employes and the public.

One of his pet theories in bringing abor becoming capital and fostering he ⁹cooperative effort between employe and employer. His theory was given the test of time and in he opinion of Philadelphian at least, was found to be practicable in every

The achievement of the Mitten policy in Philadelphia might be said o have been the climax of previous forts, in Milwaukee, Buffalo and

Although financial reward usually treet railway system lay in the acomplishment. That he was little inerested in material reward for his vork was indicated after he had beon to put Philadelphia's transporta-

ion system upon its feet.
"When I was 40," he said, "I had Il the money, I wanted—enough to fford any one man as much as he ould reasonably enjoy in this world. oday I have less personal wealth han I had at 40. If I live to be 100 shall have no more."

Mr. Mitten was born at Brighton, ussex, England, March 31, 1864, His ather, with his family of eight, ame to the United States in 1875 nd settled on a small farm at Goodhis spare time learned telegraphy operating at capacity.

n the railroad freight office at Good Mr. Mitten began his practical More and More Colds he Chicago and Indiana Coal Railay and the Big Four Railroad at Vyndham, Ind., in 1885. His pay

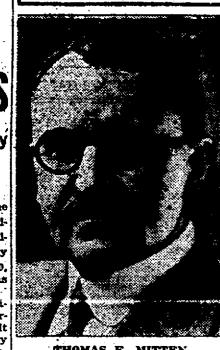
as \$30 a month. Two years later e was made local agent at Attica, Growing Demand for Vicks nd., where he obtained experience train dispatching. Next he went ith the Denver and Rio Grande at ueblo, Colo., and later as assistant reight agent at Denver. After three years Mr. Mitten took

harge, of a short steam suburban ne running from Denver to the coal ines in the foothills at Golden, Colo. Vhile in that position he electrified arts of the road, thus gaining his rst knowledge of electricity as a cansportation agency. The success that experiment created in him an mbition to enter the electric street ailway industry.

STARTED AT MILWAUKEE Mr. Mitten's first experience with street railway system was at Milstant superintendent of the city's United States alone. ansportation lines. He took an ac- Mothers of young children espe-

on by his able direction of the sys-





THOMAS E. MITTEN

Chicago called Mr. Mitten in 1905 situation. There, he stated later, he found capital's investment tottering Representatives Simmons of Nebrasdangerously, with labor 100 per cent organized and in rebellion. It was a the members of congress most closefertile field to further test his rapidly developing theory of co-operative ef- bla affairs. "Considerable worry," fort between capital and labor. After six years the property was improved, returns were paid to stockholders and the city was given a street car service subsequently referred to as "the best Chicago ever had."

When Mr. Mitten went to Philadelphia in 1911, the street transportation system was in a demoralized condition due to strikes and unpleasant relations with the public because of the poor service. He insisted upon having a free hand in solving the problems.

As chairman of the executive com mittee of the Philadelphia Rapid sibility for the company's rehabilitaprought to Philadelphia today. Mr. tion and its operating organization. He was president from 1914 to 1923, t is believed in financial circles, will after which he continued as chairman of the board. He retained the latter position when in 1927 he passwhich had resources in this city alone ed on to his son, Dr. Mitten, most of and persisting in his assertions of inof approximately \$172,000,000. Dr. the duties which he had been per-

PREMIER AND DAUGHTER PROVE 600D SAILORS breath.

S. S. Berengaria-(49)-Prime Min-Great Britain for a conference with into unconsciousness." about such conditions was that of President Hoover, have proved to be good sailors.

tive persons aboard.

ccompanied his successes, Mr. Mit. with Robert G. Vansittart and W. L. his own which led to McPherson's chief joy in rehabilitating a Craigie of his staff. "I had a great indictment. game," he remarked as he descend Later Captain Sir Arthur H. Rostron was host at tea in his cabin

on the bridge. Among the guests were James W. Gerard, former United States ambassador to Germany, and Mrs. Gerard. One of those dancing with Miss

Ishbel in the evening was Tom Mellon, nephew of the United States secretary of treasury.

Just two days remain to the party aboard ship, the expectation being it will arrive in New York early Friday morning.

With 20,000 tons of Canadian wheat on hand and supplies of the and, Ind. The son did his share of native grain plentiful, flour mills in he farm work until he was 21 and the Shanghai district of China are

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has increased so rapidly that it is again necessary to change its familiar slogan. First announced when Vicks reached "17 Million Jars Used Yearly," this famous slogan was raised to "21 Million" a short time ago. Once more the figure has been outgrown, as there are now "Over aukee, where in 1896 he became as- 26 Million Jars Used Yearly" in the

ve part in settling a strike. It was clally appreciate Vicks, because ere he conceived the idea of his there's nothing to swallow and, of poperative plan and gave it its first course, nothing to upset delicate st. It was not long before he was stomachs as "dosing" is so apt to ade general superintendent of the do. Just rubbed on, this modern vaporizing cintment acts through the Going with the International Rail- skin like a poultice or plaster, and ay in 1901, he became general sup- at the same time it gives off mediintendent of its electric system cen- cated vapors which are inhaled di-

ring at Buffalo. He won recogni- rect to the inflamed air passages. Year after year the popularity of m during the Pan-Amercian Ex- Vicks has spread all over the world osition and largely because of his until it is now the family standby access in solving traffic and operat- for all colds—adults' as well as chilg problems he was made general dren's—in more than 60 countries.

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MYSTERY DEATH AT CAPITAL DRAWS FIRE FROM CONGRESSMEN

White House Also Moved by Death of Woman and Arrest of Her Husband

Washington -(P)- Congress and the White House as well as the capitol's police department, today were feeling the reverberations of the grand jury's report into the mysterious death of young Virginia Mc-Pherson and the arrest of her even younger estranged husband, Robert A. McPherson, Jr.

Inspector William S. Shelby, chief of detectives, and Lieut. Edward Kelly, chief of the homicide squad, who have insisted that Mrs. Mo-Pherson was not murdered but coulmitted sulcide by strangling herself with a pajama cord, were "moved to other posts pending investigation of accusations that they had attempt. ed to cover up the evidence. Walter A. Newton, one of Presi-

dent Hoover's secretaries whose chief duty is to keep in touch with independent agencies of the government, was brought into the situation by ka, and Holaday of Illinois, two of ly identified with District of Cluniover the "serious police situation" was expressed by Holaday after discussing with Newton the effects of the case on the district administra-Senator Blease of South Carolina,

already had demanded in the senate that the "higher ups, including Mr. Pherson who was a nurse and only Carolina, where she also formerly lived with her family, was instrumental in bringing about the grand jury investigation of her death after a coroner's suicide verdict had been

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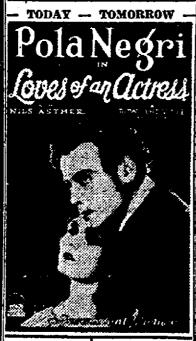
McPherson, the 21-year-old bank clerk awaiting arrignment Saturday nocence, professed, meanwhile, to be ready to prove with his own person that it was impossible for the "sweet kid," as he described Mrs. McPherson, to have tled the tight knots in the pajama cord which cut off her

me a good doctor," he said "I would ister Ramsay MacDonald and his take a cord similar to that bound daughter, Miss Ishbel, enroute from around her neck and choke myself

And Robert J. Allen, the flery, Cornell-educated policeman who chal-Various members of the British lenged McPherson's story of finding suite have hardly emerged from his wife dead in her apartment and their cabins, victims of seasickness, his superior's acceptance of the suibut the premier and his daughter cide theory, was confidently expecthave not shown the faintest traces ing back pay and a \$50 a month of the malady, both, indeed, with raise. Not for the first time in his their walking, and Miss Ishbells stormy career as a police private, he dancing, being among the most ac- was suspended after publishing his accusations that his superiors had Mr. MacDonald yesterday, after attempted to "white wash" the mysnoon paid a brief visit to the sun tery for the sake of their records, deck where he played shuffleboard and undertaking an investigation on

Reinstatement and promotion to the rank of a detective sergeant, he recalled, was promised by Shelby. now no longer able to issue the necessary orders, if he proved Mrs. Mc-Pherson was murdered. He expects to use the additional salary that goes with such promotion, he said, to pay for funiture he purchased on the strength of Shelby's statement, and does not intend to be present Thursday for trial before a police board on charges of conduct prejudicial to police morale, which were filed against him at the time he was suspended.

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Bureau's Chief Would Limit Awards to Those Who Are Financially Needy

Louisville, Ky.—(49)—A new policy n dealing with veterans' relief, based on actual need of these to whom enefit awards are made, was urged by Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, director of the United States Veterans' bureau, in an address scheduled for delivery before the American legion convention here to-The speaker said that on this basis

more adequate care for a greater sible and the cost of roller would tend to stay within the budget allow-"In practically all communities,"

in receipt of awards which they do not actually need, and in the same communities the contention is made that veterans in actual need are not being cared for." The government is disbursing monthly more than \$16,500,000 to disabled veterans and dependents of deceased veterans as compensation, General Hines said, and declared he felt it could be safely said that a

justly entitled to a greater measure of compensation should be given it. Taking up the question of hospitalization, General Hines stated that the bureau now controls sufficient government beds to care for all veterans requiring hospitalization because of "service connected" disabil-

the passage of a law authorizing the neuro-psychiatric cases to state hoshospitalization of veterans of all pitals and "necessarily in the refusal wars, regardless of the origin or na- of hospitalization to certain cases of ture of their disabilities, an increased this type not service connected."

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year flew to Greenely Island and rescued the crew of the German plane, Bremen, and Captain A. A. Oakes (inset,) chief of the Canadian airmail pilots, head the search by Cangreat majority of those veterans really feel that they are adequately el C. D. McAirine, geologist-explorer, compensated. He said it was the and four companions, whose plane bureau's desire that those who are was lost in the frozen northwest territory. His backers say they are ready to spend \$1,000,000 to find the missing party.

expersionced so that for neuro-psychiatric cases, the demand for beds ities and whose hospitalization has had exceeded the available supply. This in turn, he said, had resulted He explained, however, that since in sending of some service connected



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HEATER-For sale, hard coal. 423

W. 4th St. ICE BOX-Porcelain lined, medium size, Clark-Jewel gas range, 128 No. Rankin St. LIVING ROOM SUITES— New, 3 piece, only \$77.50 Nice selection of Mohair sets at lowest prices, Eight plece dining room set, new, walnut veneer, only \$79.00. New shipMERCHANDISE

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ATLANTIC ST. E. 420-1 furn. room Gentlemen preferred, Breakfast if desired. ATLANTIC ST. W. 218-Room for rent. Tel. 4393 evenings. APPLETON ST. N. 705-Pleas. furn room for 1 or 2. Tel. 1550R. BATEMAN ST. N. 531— Desirable single room. Close in. Tel. 3424. DURKEE ST. 508- Nicely furn room. Lady by young couple. More as companion. No other roomers. Tel. 1578. HARRIS ST. W. 110— Nice rooms Close in. 2 biks. from P. O.

MORRISON ST. N. 514-Furn, room for 1 or 2. Tel. 3589. MEADE ST. N. 118- Large pleasant room. Gentleman preferred. NORTH ST. E. 1045—Furn, room for employed couple or 1 or 2 girls. Home privileges. Phone 1697J. NORTH ST. E. 208—Desirable furn rm. for 1 or 2. Ideal location. ONEIDA ST. N. 802- Large furn bedroom and bath. Tel. 84. PACIFIC ST. E. 502—Cozy room for 1 gentleman. Tel. 2130.

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Apartments and Flats 4TH ST. W. 931-Upper flat. 4 roms. \$16. Adults BATES ST. N -- Lower flat. 5 room and bath, Tel. 732. BENNETT ST. N. 204-4 room up per flat. Semi modern. COLLEGE AVE. W.—6 room flat with bath. Modern except heat. In-quire Libman's Furniture Ex-change. Tel. 513-W.

COLLEGE AVE. E. 727-6 room modern apartment. J. L. Jacquot. DREW ST. N. 527- 6 room upper flat. Strictly modern. Call 2558R. HOMES—Apartments and furnished apartments. Gates Rental Dept. 209 N Superior St. Tel. 1552.

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Farms and Land For Sale O ACRES—Good location, good buildings, elec. lights. Price \$11,000 I have a lot of farms for sale and trade and may have just the farm you want. Henry Bast. Tel. \$635J2.

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110 ACRES—Town of Center. About 10 miles from the city of Appleton. Good soil, although about 25 acres is stoney but makes good pasture. Basement barn. silo, good house. 3 horses, 20 head cattle. All neceswary machinery and crops. \$13,000. This farm is free of debt. Present owner met with an accident and cannot farm it now. Will sell with ½ cash, balance on time or will trade in city property.

40 ACRES—Town of Grand Chute. About 4 miles from Appleton on County trunk highway. As good land as ever laid outdoors. Small house. Basement barn. 2 horses, 8 cows. Necessary machinery. Crops. Price \$10,000. One half cash or will trade in house and lot.

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Houses For Sale BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME

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121 N. Appleton Street Tel. 2813 BUNGALOW-

Within walking distance of business section, attractive 5 room bungalow. East exposure. Glassedin porch. Large living room and dining room have oak finish. 2 large bedrooms with cross ventilation and ample closet space. Convenient kitchen. Basement divided into rooms. Also fine attic. vided into rooms. Also fine attic. Garage and cement drive. Very reasonable terms.

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G. L. Smith of Smith and Brandt, architects, was at Wisconsin Rapids Tuesday holding conferences with construction men. He returned Wednesday morning.

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Mabel M. Babcock, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 29th day of Oc-tober A. D. 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, he follow-ing matter will be heard and con-sidered:

sidered:

The application of J. D. Babcok as the administrator of the estate of Mabel M. Babcock late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said cetate. Dated October first, 1929.

Dated October HIS., 1909.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

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Stores, Inc., Pacific Coast Grocery

for a merger, it was announced here

last night. The Mac Mar company

recently acquired the Snodgrass

The Mac Marr group now will in

TODAY'S MARKETS

AT A GLANCE

New York -- (P) -- Stocks: Strong:

Eastman Kodak jumps 10 points to

Bends: Steady; Telephone conver-

Sugar: Steady; trade support.

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Canners ... 4-5 Cutters 5-6
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Ibs.) per lb. ... 13-20
Good (60 to 50 lbs.) per lb. 16-18
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 12-14
VEAL (ive)—

Choice to light butchers 14
Medium butchers 14
Heavy butchers 10-11

approximately 1,350 stores,

tibles buoyant.

Financial And Market News

TOCKS RECOVER AS STRINGENCY

elieve Market Is Entitled to at Least Technical Improvement

BY STANLEY O. PRENOSII. ssociated Press Financial Editor New York -(P)- Passing of the 3,000, many of them in first hands onth-end credit stringency, sig-carried over unsold from Tuesday's lized by the drop from 9 to 7 per session. Eleven markets had 18,000 with frost reports from Argentina nt in call money, stimulated the fewer hogs than a week ago, but lo and advancing quotations at Liver- point recession in New York Central

stence points, swept through the manded. adily declining prices which have in prices. t down market values from 10 to Live mutton receipts of 27,000,

eel, due in part to the preparation no success at the outset. richanges in models, but again empt#21 showed substantial increases er the corresponding weeks of 28 and 1927, and the previous ek. A further substantial drop the daily average of crude oil oduction also was hailed as a bull-

rather-spectacular rashion on e lifting of selling pressure. J. I. ise and Foster Wheeler preferred ich jumped 15 points and Colum-Large buying orders for Standard

High priced specialties rebounded

Mnal hour strading and a numof high-priced stocks made large miken Roller Bearing 8 each. The proximated-3,400,000 shares.

Grain Notes

Chicago-Grain traders who have en long both on grains and stocks ere heavy sellers yesterday. It of the largest pit operators beme disgusted and unloaded, some artimologies and others to secure ldings-: Weakness and declines in ocks in New York have disgusted e traders with the bull side for dium 8.00@10.00. e time being.

A large percentage of the trading r local and outside interest. The read yesterday was 10 1-4 to 10 1-2 nts. Recently it was 9 cents. ere taken in yesterday at around 1-2 :cents.

nited. This tends to create an infferent falling on the part of local aders. Movement from the country fair and stocks at most points are

ley also believe that the governptember returns, which were 217, bulk around 13.00. 0,000 bushels of spring wheat, 2,rn a month ago.

KPLORER AND 2 PALS SUCCUMB TO FAMINE

Ottawa - (A) - A party of Royal madian mounted police was back day after holding an inquest and neral services in the bleak Arctic istes where John Hornby, British plorer, and two companions died of irvation.

Inspector Charles Trundle, comanding Great Slave Lake division Fort Smith, and three companions urd the bodies of Hornby, H. E. Adlard and Edgar V. Christian fair to selected packers 8.50@9.25; their cabin on the banks of the elon river, northwest of Hudson y.~Then death had been reported it August by a prospector.

After an inquest the officers burought back notes and papers left

The papers included the first two apters of a book by Hornby ened "In the Land of Feast or Fam-"," and a diary by Christian, who parently was the last to succumb. ie officers found the documents en they followed directions scrawlon the wall to look in the stove." Failure of the explorers to locate rds of caribou upon which they d counted for food resulted in their

SWINE PRICE DROP HALTED BY BUYERS

IN MONEY PASSES some Markets Have Fewer Shipments but Average Is About Same

Chicago - (P) - The downward plunge of hog prices was checked today on a run of 19,000 fresh hogs, of which 3,500 went direct to packers, and a holdover contingency of covery of prices in today's stock cal marketings were substantially pool, gave renewed strength today arket. Some irregularity developed the same as on the previous Wedring the morning as waves of sell- nesday. Choice lights and small- movement of wheat to domestic prig, presumably set in motion by weight butchers made 10.00@10.10 mary centers is much smaller than a

Eleven leading market centers re-While considerable difference of a week ago. Local receipts of 7,000 . In connection with unlooked for ter nearly three weeks of almost start, with no marked improvement

ues. Subsidence of foreign selling direct, constituted half of the total congestion at Liverpool and of rereceived here and gave the impres-Iron Age reported a marked fall- sion of an oversupply. Buyers tried s off in the automotive demand for to buy at lower prices, but met with

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.)-Hogs: dium to choice 250-300 lbs. 8.60@ bu less than last year. 9.90; 200 to 250 lbs. 9.35@10.25; 160-200 lbs. 9.50@10.25; 130-16 lbs. 9.25@

Cattle: receipts 7,000; calves-recepits 2,500; generally steady trade and Royal Dutch issues featured with demand centering on better grades very slow; fat cow and heivances. Commercial Solvents rose fer market dull with cutters fully steady and bulls strong; early top been expected. odak 10, and Detroit Edison and fed steers 15.50; some held higher. Slaughter classes, sters good and osing tone was strong. Total sales choice 1300-1500 lbs. 12.50@16.25; 1100 1300 lbs. 12.50@16.25; 950-1100 lbs. 12.50@16,25; common and medium 850 lbs. up 8.75@12.75; fed yearlings,

good and choice 750-950 lbs. 12.75@ 16.00; heifers, good and choice 850 lbs. down 12.50@14.75; common and medium 7.50@12.75; cows, good and choice 8.00@40.50; common and medium 6.25@8.00; low cutter and cutter 5.00@6.25. Bulls good and choice (beef) 8.65@10.00; cutter to medium 6.50@8.65; Vealers (milk fed) good and choice 12.50@15.50; medium 11.50 @12.50; cull and common 7.00@11.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice 10.00@11.75; common and me-

Sheep receipts steady to weak; fat native lambs wheat of late has been buying 12.25; choice kinds 12.65@12.75; fat December and selling of May ewes 4.00@5.00; good 59 lb. feeders steady at 12.25. Lambs good and choice 92 lb. down

12.00@13.00; medium 10.50@12.60; preads-put out at the lower figure cull and common 7.50@10.50. Ewes. medium to choice 150 lb. down 3.75 @5.25; cull and common 2.25@4.00. Feeder lambs good and choice 11.75 Outside interest in corn remains @13.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

So. St. Paul-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Cattle, 3,000; very slow, about steady protein 1.35 7-8@1.37 7-8; 14 per e smallest in recent years, espec- with week's uneven downturn; some cent protein 1.34 7-8@1.56 7-8; 13 per ly at Chicago. The country is dis- few part loads fed offerings included, sed to sell corn on all bulges and these salable 13.00 down; very desircal traders are not making extentable string Dokota rangers in killer No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per flesh on offer; nothing on these as cent protein 1.34 7-8; No. 1 amber Corn reports from private statistic beef cows 6.25 @ 7.50; heifers 7.50 ans are due today. Expectations @ 8.50; cutters 5.50 @ 5.75; bulk low e that they will show little change cutters 5.00 @ 5.25; bulk medium compared with a month ago. grade bulls 7.50 down; stockers and feeders very slow, calves 2,700; ent report, due next week, will vealers around .50c lower; improved ake no decided difference from the quality considered 12.50 @ 13.50;

Hogs, 17,000; better grades 160 to 5,000,000 bushels of corn, 1,205,000, around; top 9.50; such kinds averagbushels of oats. The government ing 25 to lower than Tuesday; other ures were nearly 50,000,000 bushels classes weak to 25 lower; butchers ver than the private estimates on | scaling 240 to 350 pounds scarce; considered salable mostly 8.25 @ 9.25; bulk ordinary sows 7.25; smooth kinds 7.50 @ 7.75; bulk pigs and light light lights 9.25; average cost Tueslay 8.96; weight 222; 130 direct.

Sheep, receipts 5,000; generally steady; medium to choice slaughter lambs 11.00 @ 12.00; throwouts mostly 8.00; flesh ewes to killers 4.00 @

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee —(A)— Hogs: 3,500; 230 down 10c higher, heavier grades 15c @25c higher. Prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs. up 9.50@10.25; fair to best butchers 210-240 lbs. 9.25@ 10.15; fair to good lights 8.25@9.60; pigs 80-120 lbs. 6.009.75; govt. and

throwouts 1.00@6.00. Cattle: 700, steady unchanged Steers, good to choice 14.00@15.50: medium to good 11.50@13.76; fair to medium 10.00@11.50; common 7.00@ irked the graves with crosses and 9.50; heifers, good to choice 9.00@ 10.50; medium to good 8.00@9.00; helfers fair to medium 7.0@8.00; common to fair 6.50@7.60; cows, good to choice 7.25@8.50; medium to good 6.75@7.25; fair to medium 6.25@6.75; cutters 4.75@5.35; canners 5.50@6.00;

bulls, butchers 8.75@9.50; bolognas 7.00@8.25; milkers, springs good to choice 75.00@125.00. Calves: 1,300; 50c lower unchanged. godd to choice 1..00@1..50 fair to good light 13.00@13.75; throwouts 8.00@9.00.

Sheep: 600, slow unchanged. Lamba good to choice 11.75@12.25; fair to

WHEAT ADVANCES **AS WHEAT INQUIRY IMPROVES MARKET**

Better Liverpool Quotations and Frost Reports Also Strengthen Mart

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago-(A)- Better export in market. Noteworthy examples were to wheat values here. Moreover, the gain. Both changes occurred on the any widespread forced liquidation. perted 31,300 cattle, against 53,000 the correpsonding day last year.

urse of prices, most of the leading ago, but the total for the week to much notice was taken here today of mmission houses advised their cus- date, aggregating 45.000, shows an strength in the Buenos Aires wheat mers today that the market was increase of 3.000 over the same period market. Current gossip had it that titled to at least a technical rally last week. The market had a slow urgent offering of Argentine wheat wheat for Great Britain are conper cent in many of the leading including 7,500 consigned to packers templated, despite talk of storage

> mestic spring wheat yields to be 98 1-2. slightly below the conditional indication of a month ago. He gave the receipts 19,000; including 4,000 dir- present estimate as 10 bu. per acre. strong to 25c higher; heavy butch- 209,000,000 bu, this, added to 549,ers and packing sows showing most 000,000 bu, of domestic winter wheat advance; top 10.25 paid for few loads would make the 1929 United States 180-210 lbs. weights; bulk 170-220 lbs. wheat production aggregate 758,average 10.00@10.25; butchers, me- 000,000 bu. An amount 144,000,000

Corn prices at the top showed an 10:10; packing sows 7.25@8.50; pigs. terday's finish with fair commission medium to choice 90-130 lbs. 8.60@ house buying in evidence. Profit-takgrade steers and yearlings; lower derione. Country offerings to arrive were rather liberal, but did not have the depressing effect which have

Provisions easier as a result of hedging pressure in lard.

)	CHICAGO GR	AIN TAE	LE
- 1	High	Low	Close
,	WHEAT-		
)	Oct,		1.28
	Dec 1.361/2		1.35%
-	Mar 1.4234	1.41 1/4	1.41%
1	May .: 1.46%	1.45	1.45%
•	CORN-		
-	Dec981/8	.96 74	.963
•	Mar 1.02%	1.021/2	1.01 1
1	May . 1.04%	. 1.03%	1.03%
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ì	May5814	.57%	.57%
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-	Dec 1.10%	1.03 1/4	1.09 3
t	May 1.17%	1.161/4	1.161/
3	LARD-		
Ŀĺ	Oct 10.95	10.85	10.8
,	Dec 11.15	11.07	11.1:
	Jan 11.70	11.50	11.60
	RIBS		
	Oct		11.50
	BELLIES/		
:	Oct		11.3

Jan. .. 12.25 12.15 MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS Minneapolis-(A)-Wheat receipts 104 cars compared to 625 a year ago. Cash. No. 1 northern 1.32 7-8@1.34 7-8; No. 1 dark northern: 15 per cent cent protein 1.33 7-8@1.35 7-8; 12 per cent protein 1.33 7-8@1.35 7-8;

Flax, No. 1, 3.29@8.33. CHICAGO CASH GRAINS Chicago-(A)-Wheat, no. 2 red

1.28 1.2; no. 1 northern spring 1.30. Corn, no. 1 mixed 1.00 to 1-4; no. 3 yellow .99 to 100; no. 4 yellow .99; no. 1 white 1.02; sample grade .93. Oats, no. 2 white .50 to .52; no. 3 white .49 1-2 to 50 1-2; sample grade .47 1-2.

Rye no. 2, 1.06 to 1.07 3-4. Timothy sead 4.50@5.20. Clover seed 12.00@20.00.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS Milwaukee-(A)-Wheat, no. 1 dark

no. 2 mixed 1.28@1.33. Corn, no. 2 yellow .99 1-2@100; no. white 1.01@1.02; no. 3 moxed, 99@ Oats, no. 2 white .50@52; no. 3

white, .49@51. Rye, no. 2 1.04@1.07. Barley malting, .64@.72; Wiscon-

ate, light wire inquiries, demand limited, market steady. Carloads FOB shipping points based on delivered sales less all transportation charges; sacked round whites \$2.05 to \$2.10 the next three years are sales less all transportation charges; sacked round whites \$2.05 to \$2.10 the next three years are sales less all transportation charges; sacked round whites \$2.05 to \$2.10 the next three years are sales less all transportation charges; sacked round whites \$2.05 to \$2.10 the next three years are sales less all transportation charges; sacked round whites \$2.05 to \$2.10 the next three years are sales less all transportation charges; sacked round whites \$2.05 to \$2.10 the next three years are sales less all transportation charges; sacked round whites \$2.05 to \$2.10 the next three years are sales less all transportation charges; per hundre dweight. Warehouse cash

northern section, very few sales, Chicago market-Arrivals 85 including 24 from Wisconsin, 340 cars Santiago de Cuba, plans to spend good 11.00@11.50; heavy 10.00@10.50; on track, prices heavy, demand slow,

section \$1.65 to \$1.75 per hundred;

Washington—(A)— Treasury re- receipts six cars; fowls .26 to .27; to show weakness and additional

IRREGULARITY MARKS **BOND MARKET TRADING**

10,211,000, week ago. 8,496,000, year ago. 2.121,665,000. Jan. 1 to date. 2,388,818,000, same year ago. 1,989,080,000, same two years ago New York - (P) - Irregularity marked the course of bonds in today's early trading. Convertibles and other stock feature obligations showlosses, but the changes were small, A few prime investment issues, of which the current floating supply has been sharply curtailed, displayed some of the wide price movements characteristic of the current thin a rise of 5 points in New York and

9,008,000, total sales.

11,004,000, previous day.

duced credit in Europe forcing sales ance on somewhat better dealings. company, through a syndicate, markthority, unofficial monthly crop re- eted a \$30,000,000 issue of 40 year 5 ports issued here today showed do- per cent guaranteed gold bonds at

ASKS REDUCED RATES

ON STOCK SHIPMENTS

Washington -(A)- Declaring the presented the issue of whether the railroads are more powerful than the government, John E. Benton, General solicitor for the National Association of Railroad and Utilities comsion to reduce rates on livestock. ready have been held before the commission and the livestock arguments are under way with representatives

In the grain and livestock cases Benton said, the railroads are still tion called for a reduction of agriculcases the commission had determined the purpose of the resolution was to put agricultural products "in the

"Now," he added, "the carriers are demanding that the commission change the construction it has put upon the resolution and establish maximum instead of minimum

FORCES GARAGEMAN TO

Eikhorn -(P)-A wild ride from

way from Sharon and cashed a worthless \$10 check. His sentence of 1 to 5 years was stayed pending the outcome of the other charges. Judge 1.33; no. 2 hard 1.30 1-4; no 3 hard Shaughnessy indicated he would allow probation if the Walworth-co cir-

WALL STREET

New York-(P)-The H. H. Frankin Manufacturing Co., of Syracuse, N. Y., shipped 1050 automobiles last month, the largest September shiphard 1.317b1.32; no. 2 hard 1.30@1.31; ment in the history of the company and a gain of 60 per cent over the same month last year when 656 cars

The Newark, N. J., water department, it was reported today, will soon enter the market for 12,000 tons of 54-inch steel pipe—to be laid be-tween Newark and Elizabeth.

BADGER POTATOES

Waupaca — (P) — (USDA)—Shipments; Wisconsin 60 cars, year ago

Style of the increase in the i 84; total for country 1.112, year through the increase in the number Waupaca market: haulings moder- offered for sale. The rights, four of Island Creek Coal 49 seen by every pupil.

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

By Associated Press Abitibl Power and Pap 52 Louisville Gas & Elec A 65 3-8 Al Chem & Dyc \$17 Macy Co 227 1-4

Amn 1tl 84 Am Loco 2 1.3 later reversed their rend and headed but there was little evidence | Eleven leading market centers rewidespread forced liquidation. | Decided 31,300 cattle, against 53,000 | The corresponding day last year. | Alleghany Corporation 5s, Atchison | Armour of Ill. (B) | Nevada Con Cop | Nevada Con C Bethlehem Steell & Pc. ... 116 3-4
Bohn Alum. ... 111 1-4
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Peerless Mtr ... 8 7-8

of western railroads asking for in-

category of most favored commodi-

TAKE HIM TO MILWAUKEE

cuit judge were lenient. -

BRIEFS

were delivered.

to growers; round whites, central advertising campaign.

Santiago de Cuba, plans to spend good 11.00@11.50; heavy 10.00@10.50; on track, prices heavy, demand slow, market market, including a new municipal lace, police stations, public market, spital, homes for children and the ed, and 1,000 houses for laborers.

Washington—(P)— Treasury respondence of the policy of

expenditures \$12,233,701.96; balkers .20 to .30; ducks .18 to .21; under free selling. Eggs were unat from \$14.50 to \$15 a ton, a reLouisy & Nashy statement 162 1.2 balances \$281,000,000; Prime commercial paper 6 to 6 1.4.

Bankers acceptances unchanged.

Amerada 27 Magma Copper 67 1-2

| Co Gas & Elec | 123 3-4 | Columbia Gas & Elec Pfd (A) 107 3-4 | Shell Union Oil | 27 1-8 | Gen The if Equip | 61 1-4 | Grain AND FIED MARKET | Columbia Gas & Elec Pfd (A) 107 3-4 | Shell Union Oil | 27 1-8 | Gen Baking New | 6 | Gen Baking New | 6 | Commercial Credit | 46 7-8 | Simmons | 176 | Gen Baking New | 6 | Goldman Sacha | 107 7-8 | Goldman Sacha | 107 7-8 | Comm Inv Trust | 198 3-4 | Skelley Oil | 40 7-8 | Union Oil | 34 3-8 | Congoleum Nalm | 24 1-4 | Snider Pack | 8 1-1 | Intl Petroleum | 27 | Cons Gas | 152 1-4 | So. Cal. Edison | 6 | Marconi Int Marino | 12 1-2 | Cons Textile | 2 | So. Pac | 141 1-4 | North Am Aviation | 10 1-8 | Gas water per hd. | 52 00 | Gariy Cont Ins | 97 3-4 | Std Branda | 38 1-4 | Cont Motors | 12 1-8 | Seand Com Tob | 12 1-8 | Cont Oil | 32 1-2 | Seand Gas & Elec | 227 | Shattuck Denn | 14 | Intl Standard Bran | 170 | Cure Brain | 170 | Cont Oil | 32 1-2 | Std Oil Cal | 75 7-8 | Std Oil Ind | 14 | Intl Std Oil N J | 77-76 | Tex Oil & Land | 14 | Intl Cort | Cotton Seed Musi | 33.00 | Oyster | Courb Musi | 14 | Std Oil N J | 77-76 | Tex Oil & Land | 14 | Intl Cort | Stelles | 150 | Cotton Seed Musi | 33.00 | Oyster | Courb Musi | 150 | Cotton Seed Musi | 33.00 | Oyster | Courb Musi | 150 | Cotton Seed Musi | 33.00 | Oyster | Courb Musi | 150 | Cotton Seed Musi | 33.00 | Oyster | Courb Musi | 150 | Cotton Seed Musi | 33.00 | Oyster | Courb | Cotton Seed Musi | 33.00 | Oyster | Courb | Cotton Seed Musi | 33.00 | Oyster | Courb | Cotton Seed Musi | 33.00 | Oyster | Courb | Cotton Seed Musi | 33.00 | Oyster | Courb | Cotton Seed Musi | 33.00 | Oyster | Courb | Cotton Seed Musi | 33.00 | Oyster | Courb | Cotton Seed Musi | 33.00 | Oyster | Courb | Cotton Seed Musi | 33.00 | Oyster | Courb | Cotton Seed Musi | 33.00 | Oyster | Cotton Seed Musi | Cotton Seed Musi | Cot

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 Tex Corp
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 Eastman Kodak
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 Tex Gulf Sulphure
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 Peoples Lite & Power
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Gt Western Sugar 37 Gulf State Steel 66 3-4

Hahn Dept Store 30 1-2

Hartman (A) 30 1-8

Hudson Motor 74

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Ill Central 136 New York-(P)-Stock exchange

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CURBS ADVANCE AS 2 LARGE FOOD STORE MONEY RATES EASE

Soon Head Upward and chain, have completed negotiations Make Good Gains

New York—(A)—A drop in the call Food company, operating groceries in Colorado and New Mexico.

Curb: Strong; U. S. Gas Improvement rises 12 points. Foreign exchanges: Irregular sterling holds around year's low. Cotton: Easy; forecast favorable weather and southern selling.

Coffee: Lower; easier Brazilian Chicago -Wheat: Firm; reports from Argentina. Corn: Steady; reduced crop estimates. Cattle: Steady.

General Theatre Equipment, Dow Chemical, Crocker Wheeler and A luminum Company of America ad-

NEW YORK CURB By Associated Press

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 Celotex Co
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 Reynolds Spring
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 11-4

Oats \$1.95; Chick Mash \$4.00.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET Plymouth, Wis. -- (P) -- Wisconsin cheese exchange for week: Twins, 20 3-4 and 20 7-8; farmers call board

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CREDIT IS FINAL PROBLEM FACING **ELECTRIC ROADS**

Rehabilitation of Confidence

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press New York The main difficulty un der which the traction systems of gradually approaching solution. The Mexican movie actress, voiced as she the country have been laboring is investment bankers of the country are again inclining a favorable ear to calls for the funds necessary to put the electric street railroads of the country on a sound profit making basis. This situation was made plain today by L. S. Storrs, executive chairman of the United States Railways and Electric company of

The electric railway industry, Mr. Storrs declared, at last knows what it wants to do and what it must do to insure its future in the way of operation and service. That was a hard learned lesson and some of the old-timers still are not letter perfect. but the real problem of the industry is the securing of funds to carry out the programs necessary to give the public what it wants.

"What is really essential," Mr. Storrs continued, "is to rehabilitate the credit of the street railway companies and reestablish their securities as a trustworthy investment medium. No huge sums are needed to finance the purchase of new equip-

NEED READY FUNDS

profits accruing from its installation it is the actress that is kissing him, so certain to pay for the cost of the not the girl, Lupe Velez. Down in cial needs can be met through pur- love." chase money obligations rather than by means of funded debts, provided thesis. of course the company's general "A girl," she explained, "has got credit has not been injured by the to love something or she dries up hostile action of public authorities. A and withers away, if she doesn't ex-friendly and co-operative attitude plode first. Girls have to have an will do more than anything else to emotional outlet. When a girl is litbring the thing the public needs -

generally must be "Investors aroused through the bankers to the up any more than you can bottle up which to meet or re-finance matur. If you do, you wreck the train. ing old funded obligations. Many of the bond issues of the electric railway companies were put out at the close of or soon after the war. These are now commencing to mature and to preserve or reestablish the credit of the roads the maturitles must be met. The street railways are now in much the same situation as the steam railroads found themselves just after the civil war and after the properties had been returned to the companies by the government after the World war. Then the investors of the country came to the assistance of the steam roads and they are commencing to show disposition to do likewise in the case NEW GERMAN PLANE of the electric carriers.

The bankers and the investors he took the securities of the trac lost faith in them, but they are looking at the situation from an individual company and individual territory angle rather than at the industry as a whole. It is likely that refinancing will be along the more upto-date and popular stock warrant basis rather than through the old type bond issues."

Fares, according to Mr. Storrs who formerly was managing director of the American Electric Railway Asso.

Atlantic to South. America and the American Electric Railway Asso. the American Electric Railway Association, have been treated as a matter of political rather than actual concern either to the public or the companies. The main thing, he believes, is for the traction companies to give the public the type of service they want to buy and they will be quite willing to pay for it, but of a \$1,000,000 donation by George credit must be first established in Eastman of Rochester, N. Y., for a order to supply the requisites of ser-dental clinic in Rome.

The financial problem is not the only obstacle the companies have Mr. Eastman at Rochester last Auto face. They are insistent upon gust, told of his studies of the dencertain revisions of taxes, especially tal practices in the United States. taxes levied to provide paving between their tracks, but they realize such revisions are likely to take a long time. They also are worrled over street congestion but believe this will be adjusted in time. They are not daunted by bus, auto or taxicab competition. They are taking a leaf from the books of the automotive industry and meeting this competition, whenever funds are available, by the installation of cars offering equal comfort and luxury.

CHANGES TIRE, DROPS DEAD OF HEART DISEASE

Wausau -(49)- Heart attack in duced by over-exertion was held responsible for the death of Malcom Secor, 49, merchant, who dropped dead while changing an automobile tire. Secor formerly lived in Madi-

How Weak Nervous Women Grow Stronger Feel Better, LookYounger and Have Steadier Nerves ,

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ou get your money back on request.

Every Girl Simply Has To Love-Or She Will Explode! That's What Lupe Thinks

New Orleans-The average girl has simply got to love somebody-A mong Financiers is suitable male handy she'd better find she can pour all her emotional fire-Because if she doesn't she's apt to

explode! These are the studied conclusions

of none other than Lupe Velez, the impetuous, diminutive, black-haired paused in New Orleans between trains while en route to a picture location in Florida. Lest there be a misunderstanding.

Miss Velez hastened to add that. as for herself, she loves only-her job. "No man," she said emphatically, "has ever touched my soul. I love my work. It gives me all the outlet in the world. It keeps me from making a fool of myself over some

The interviewer, recalling one of the nation's great traditions, suggested that surely one or another of Hollywood's marcelled army of film lovers must have been able to kindle some faint kind of spark in the breast of the intense little actress.

"No!" she said quickly, her eyes flashing. "Not one. They are fine boys. I like them. But love?-no." "Not even in the love scenes?" persisted the reported. "When you are supposed to kiss them in the love scenes, don't you really kiss them?"

Lupe Velez smiled. WHEN I KISS, HE STAYS KISS-

"I do all my kissing before the camera," she said. "And when I Its value is so obvious and the kiss a man-he stays kissed! But equipment promptly that such finan- my soul I have not felt it yet, this

Then she returned to her first

tle she finds it in her dolls. When she gets older she tries to find it in boys and men. You can't bottle it possibilities and provide funds with a railroad train running at full speed.

"That is why so many girls, with the highest tower in the world and no other emotional outlet, make shout the news through the biggest

anairs. "But I, thank God, have had my work for my emotional outlet. So far, ful it is. that has kept me from making a fool of myself. I hope it continues to do so.

"That," said the reported, "is fine. stories that you are engaged to Garry Cooper?"

"Listen, my friend. When I They engage me to people I never about the rings.

The Dornier Airplane works an-

nounced Tuesday the new huge 12-

motored Dornier Dox scaplane re-

cently constructed by the company

would attempt to fly to America mid-

January, 1930. The route of the flight

project has not been fixed but it was

believed it would be across the south

FOR DENTAL CLINIC

Rome -(A) - Premier Mussolini

Tuesday received a report on terms

Deputy Amedeo Perna, who repre-

sented Italy in the discussions with

MUSSOLINI GRATEFUL



Lupe Velez . . "when I kiss a man he stays kissed!"

The Rome dispensary will be simi man's gifts.

engaged to him, it won't be somebody else who'll tell the world the news. It'll be Lupe Velez. I'll climb fools of themselves in their first love megaphone there is. I'll buy my own newspaper so I can have all the space I need to tell how wonder-

"In Hollywood, if you walk a city block with a man they have you wake up in the morning and look at it is not a wedding ring. It is But how about these Hollywood the newspapers, I find myself engage guard ring for the diamond. ed to some man. I tell my family, "These Hollywood stories?" she idea to get introduced to that man? ing more would

fall in love with a man and get heard of before. And then they disengage me just as fast."

NO-IT ISN'T A WEDDING RING On the third finger of Miss Velez left hand there sparkled a beautiful Jiamond solitarie ring, with a plain platinum band ring. The reporter indicated these rings with a ques

"Why, that ring," she said, " wear it because it is a lovely stone engaged to marry him. When I and I like it. And the other ring,

Nevertheless; the guard ring was 'Don't you think it would be a good worn below the solitarie. But noth-

The premier expressed gratitude liar in many respects to the Roches TO CHALLENGE OCEAN that the same measures will be in- ter dental dispensary and the East-troduced in Italy, thanks to Mr. man dental clinic in London, both

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> THE 1930 MASIHI

LEGIONAIRES PLAN **MEMBERSHIP** DRIVE

Would Have All World War Veterans Enrolled by Ar- berly, Neenah and Menasha vocationmistice Day

its purpose enrollment for 1930 of sents the University of Wisconsin state American legion members of Extension division. A cooperative Armistic day, Nov. 11. is being dustry will be held at each of the worked out by state officers. Mar-schools during the coming months. shall C. Graff, Appleton state commander is leading in the drive. Post officers throughout the state will start late this month and the work on the drive with the idea o

first of November to enroll their members for 1930. On Armistice day they will prepare a list of members of last year and for 1930 with the dues and deliver them to an airwhere they will be picked up by American legion airplanes and taken to Milwaukee to be checked and the results announced over radio.

If the campaign works out as planned and the state comes that goes over 100 per cent. through 100 per cent in the drive. forwarded by airplane to national their campaign by Armistice day so eadquarters so the state will be the they may report with the veterans

TRADE SCHOOL HEADS TO HOLD MEETING HERE

There will be a meeting Friday vening at Appleton vocational school of teachers in trade and industry of Appleton, Kaukauna, Kimal schools at which H. C. Thayer Madison, trade and industrial coordi-An elaborate campaign having for nator, will speak. Mr. Thayer repre-

first to go over the top. Post offi cers now have been asked to start

enrolling as many men above 100

per cent of last year's total as po-Officers of Oney Johnston post Appleton, are actively interested in port in each county in the state the drive because they desire to make a good showing and because Commander Marshall C. Graff lives

in the city. A special decoration for post colors is being planned for each post Auxiliaries to the various posts cards and dues immediately will be also are making plans to complete

FEWARE FAT IN THESE DAYS



THERE'S A REASON

Have you noted how few people are nowover-fat, as compared with years ago? Slender figures are the vogue. And they have brought to millions new youth and beauty, new health

Look about you in any crowd, and you will realize that some new factor has been found. People are not starving to reduce. They are combating the cause of obesity, which usually lies in an under-active gland. Modern science has discovered the remedy, and physicians the world over now employ it.

A famous medical laboratory embodies the method in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others. So countless people now reduce in this right and easy way.

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GOSSIP HELPS CURE **DISABLED VETERANS**

Washington - (P)-Current char anks as a recognized curative where disabled veterans play their tools in the occupational therapy wards of

Walter Reed Hospital. Far from discouraging gossipy ses- minute. sions on the banning of liquor in the British embassy or the social staus of Mrs. Edward E. Gann, the whitecapped nurses welcome such displays

The new size currency and the last raided still liffs the wheel-chair clan with the world at large and add their bit to the healing process.

of normal interest.

Such is the psychology underlying the present perceptible wave of

the new currency they tooled leather bill folds to size long before the money reached the circulation point, More than 21,666 gallons of gasoline is produced in the U. S. every

brightness in Walter Reed wards,

as interpreted by Miss Alberta Mont-

comery, in charge of occupational

The veterans were so interested in

therapy.



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